

# Hayes—a new breed for county board

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Supervisors live in a rarified world—behind cold marble walls and awesome desks and sheltered by a staff of high-paid aides.

Even when conducting public meetings, they are protected from the public by wooden barriers and a gag order to fend off complainers.

Theirs is an inaccessible fortress. This long has been the complaint of the taxpaying public.

This week, a new breed of supervisor will take his seat on the all-powerful Board.

And his first move will be to tear down the barriers that have separated the public from their elected officials.

Jim Hayes, appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to the seat on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors left vacant with the death of Burton Chace, is a political "pro."

And, as one, he realizes there is skepticism when a new man comes into office—skepticism as to whether he will do what he says he will do.

But he intends to prove it—and prove it fast.

"I'm going to prove that I intend to make my office—first of all—re-

sponsive to the people," he says, adding frankly: "This is one of the most severe and justified criticisms that there is about the Board of Supervisors—that it has become an isolated, distant form of government."

The 50-year-old former Long Beach city councilman and state assemblyman claims he will move immediately to implement a Town Hall approach to government.

"I intend to put into immediate operation these Town Halls where I will personally appear, where members of my staff will appear, where county department heads will appear so that we will take govern-

ment to the people and not requiring them to come to hasty, short meetings of the board in the downtown Los Angeles area."

"I'm going to let them know that I'm interested in hearing from them and am interested in what they have to say."

Hayes, who resigned his Assembly seat after accepting the supervisory appointment, compiled an impressive record as one of the state's leading legislators by having more than 135 bills enacted into law.

Twenty-five per cent of the bills, the new supervisor says, were "the result of a letter from a single per-

son which I thought was a good idea."

"A lot of our county government problems have been provoked because of improper hearings and the cutting off of the people," he says.

His solution, in part, Hayes says, will be to set up five regional planning commissions to replace the one now in effect.

"Other than the Town Halls, which will give the voice back to the people, I want to do everything I can to make the Planning Commission more responsive."

"The problems of each supervi-

(Continued on Page A-12, Col. 1)



JAMES HAYES  
He Gets Things Done

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Cloudy with showers in the afternoon. High 85. Low 65. Complete weather, Page B-6.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1972 VOL. 22 — NO. 4 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

### In Demo bugging case

## Mitchell, M'Gregor ordered to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's past and present re-election campaign managers were told Saturday by a federal judge to make sworn statements telling anything they may know about the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters last June.

At the same time, U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey blocked the taking of formal depositions "at this time" from the five men accused of breaking into Democratic national headquarters. Electronic eavesdropping devices were found the night of the break-in.

The decision means that John N. Mitchell, former attorney general and former Nixon campaign manager, and Clark MacGregor, who succeeded Mitchell as campaign manager, must tell opposition lawyers under oath what they know about the case prior to trial of a \$1-million civil suit brought by the Democrats against the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon.

Mitchell's deposition was cut short Friday when a motion to halt the taking of such depositions was filed. He told newsmen afterward he had nothing to do with the motion, and was anxious to answer questions. MacGregor's deposition is scheduled to be taken Sept. 8.

Mitchell also told newsmen he had known nothing in advance about the break-in.

In a statement after the judge's ruling, Mitchell said, "I welcome

the opportunity to continue my deposition on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Judge Richey's decision that the civil suit proceed frees me to continue to present the full facts, as I know them to be, which was my full intention before legal questions were raised on Friday."

Richey interrupted his vacation to hold a rare Saturday court session to hear arguments on a motion filed Friday by the five suspects' lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York. The motion asked Richey to order the Democrats to stop taking routine pre-trial depositions—sworn statements of fact—on the grounds that his clients' chances for a fair trial have been hurt by widespread publicity in the case.

The five suspects had been slated to make their depositions next week, but Richey's action halted their appearances. Six depositions from other persons believed to have knowledge of the case were taken earlier.

Richey said, "The court will at this time deny the stay as to the depositions Mitchell and MacGregor and will order that their depositions be taken . . . The court will grant the stay as to the other defendants who stand presently charged with certain alleged crimes conducted here in the District of Columbia."

He added, "I also want to make it crystal clear that this court will give this case priority insofar as its calendar permits because of its obvious importance."

The Democratic Party filed the million-dollar invasion of privacy suit on the bugging suspects after they were arrested at 2:30 a.m. June 17 in the offices of the Democratic national committee at the plush Watergate complex on the Potomac River. Police said they had electronic eavesdropping equipment with them.

A federal grand jury is investigating and criminal indictments are expected this month.

Democrats predict—and Republicans deny—that top GOP leaders will be among those charged.



MARKHAM GARTLEY EDWARD ELIAS NORRIS CHARLES

## War foes to escort PWs from Hanoi; shun assist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Antiwar activist David Dellinger said Saturday he and another antiwar activist, Mrs. Cora Weiss, would fly to Hanoi to escort three American PWs back to the United States, probably "in a matter of weeks."

But Dellinger, who has been instrumental in previous prisoner releases, warned the release by North Vietnam of three American fliers could be the last such release until the end of the Vietnam war.

Dellinger said he would shun all official contacts in bringing the prisoners home because he wished to avoid U.S. government "brainwashing" of the released PWs. He said he already had turned down an offer by U.S. government officials in Paris to provide him and Mrs. Weiss with round-trip transportation between the United States and Hanoi to pick up the three prisoners.

DELLINGER warned that the release of the prisoners could be delayed by flooding conditions in North Vietnam, allegedly caused by American bombing of dikes. He said he would await word on the precise date of the withdrawal from Hanoi.

At an earlier news conference in Paris, Dellinger said, "Judging from previous releases, they will be released to a hotel some days before they actually leave Hanoi. But it will probably be a matter of weeks."

In Vientiane, Laos, U.S. officials unaware of the Paris announcement met a Russian aeroflot flight from Hanoi in case the three airmen were aboard. They were not on the plane.

At an airport news conference here, Dellinger stressed he wanted to avoid "brainwashing" of the released PW by American officials. He said prisoners released by Hanoi in 1969 were victims of such "brainwashing."

In Paris Dellinger said: "It is our belief that if these men are similarly debriefed and brainwashed and

pressured to make scandals and to tell lies about their condition that this will automatically seal off all future releases."

"In July or August of 1969, the last release, pressure was brought, threats were made and the prisoners who had testified independently not only in North Vietnam but who testified independently to the press on their way home and at Kennedy Airport on their arrival, to the humane treatment they had received, after disappearing for a couple of months into the military, they began to talk about the inhumane treatment they had received."

"What happens is they (returned PWs) are put through a period of intense debriefing which amounts to brainwashing here in the United States when they return. And when

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 6)

### Attention football fans, newcomers!

Today's Independent Press-Telegram carries two special sections for holiday readers.

Football fans, and their "widows," will find a complete wrap-up of schedules, forecasts and rundowns on pro, college and prep teams in a special sports section.

A special tabloid section will acquaint newcomers to the Southland with nearly everything the Long Beach metropolitan area has to offer. The Newcomer's Guide has everything from whom to contact in city and county governments to where the newest entertainment spots are located. Important information on schools, churches, shopping areas and police and fire departments make the Newcomer's Guide an asset readers will want to save.

## Strategic fire base recaptured by South Viets

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — South Vietnamese government broadcasts said today government troops have recaptured Fire Base Ross, a strategic point in the Que Son Valley along the attack route to Da Nang. However, South Vietnamese military spokesmen refused comment.

Ross and the nearby district (county) capital of Que Son were abandoned by the South Vietnamese on Aug. 19 in the face of a Communist attack. Several South Vietnamese officers, including a general, were fired because of the retreat.

Government forces have been trying to retake the two positions since then. Que Son was recaptured Aug. 25, but the South Vietnamese held the town only briefly before it was partially retaken by the Communists.

The government radio claimed in a pair of broadcasts that Ross was retaken Saturday at dusk. There were no details and South Vietnamese military spokesmen would not comment on the report.

Just 30 miles north of Saigon, American B52 bombers dropped an estimated 100 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troops to try to break up a bloody battle along the capital's new outer defense line.

About six of the stratoforts which carry 30 tons of bombs each attacked Communist positions between 25 and 39 miles north of the capital.

Military sources said the Communists killed 130 South Vietnamese troops in an ambush Friday and a battle which continued into the night Saturday. Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, said 500 South Vietnamese were killed or captured and another 60 soldiers died in an attempt to relieve the ambushed troops.

South Vietnamese put the Communist death toll at 180.

Rifle fire was also reported today in the central highlands city of Pleiku. Initial reports of the Pleiku shooting were sketchy, but a U.S. Command spokesman said it apparently did not involve any of the three groups of American forces still in Pleiku, 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. Air Force contingent still operates at the air base on one side of Pleiku and American helicopter crews fly out of Camp Holloway on the other side. In addition, there is a large advisory team at Pleiku's headquarters camp for the entire second military region which controls South Vietnam's mountainous midsection.

Heavy fighting went on all Saturday at the Le Minh border ranger camp 21 miles southwest of Pleiku

and at one time the rangers were forced to withdraw a small unit from an outpost of the camp. Military sources said about 100 Communists died in the fighting and government losses were two killed, 11 wounded and eight missing.

Seven fights around Quang Tri, the country's northernmost provincial capital, left 106 North Vietnamese dead at a cost of more than six government troops killed and eight wounded, government spokesmen said.

The surge in fighting coincided with North Vietnam's independence day.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast that announced the release of three captured American pilots, the first to be freed in three years, also reported two more airmen were shot down and captured 90 miles south of Hanoi last Sunday.

The U.S. Command said a Navy F4 Phantom with a two-man crew was shot down in the area at the time stated by the Communists and both crewmen were "missing."

In a separate broadcast monitored in Tokyo, the Vietnam News Agency said six American planes were shot down over North Vietnam on Saturday. The agency said five of the planes were shot down by ground forces in Vinh Phu Province northwest of Hanoi. The fate of the crewmen was not disclosed.

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PARENTS OF PW LEARN OF THEIR SON'S RELEASE  
Herbert Charles, With Wife Marie, After Receiving the News  
—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon 'satisfied' with Tanaka talks

By ROB HOUSER  
Political Editor

SAN CLEMENTE—How did the Nixon-Tanaka summit stack up on results as squared against expectations?

The President was satisfied, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Saturday. "It was not below expectations."

Keystone of that satisfaction was pinpointed by President Nixon's foreign policy adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger.

He stressed the relative unimportance at this stage of U.S.-Japanese relations of trying to deal in tactical specifics such as clearly etched stances between the two

countries on what each should do with regards to Japan's move toward mainland China and against the Taiwan government.

"We are dealing with an inevitable process," Kissinger told newsmen. "What Tanaka represents

### ANALYSIS

was bound to happen. It is not what we did last year or what they will do this year. The process is inevitable. The question is now to keep it within a framework in which friendship is fundamental. That is what this meeting is all about.

"It would be foolish for us to get into tactical issues. We can't be like

a Don Quixote; a relationship between China and Japan is inevitable."

Asked if Taiwan was discussed between Nixon and the Japanese prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, Kissinger said, "of course it was discussed, but not in any controversial way."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers also put the "satisfied" stamp on the two-day summit in Hawaii, scene of the two countries' World War II confrontation almost 31 years ago.

Said Rogers, "I think our relations are going to be good now—because we have so many mutual interests."

A major mutual interest, the

problem of America's \$3.3 billion deficit in balance of trade with Japan, was one of the few specifics handled in detail in the summit.

It was a short-term adjustment involving an estimated \$1.1 billion in pledges of new purchases of goods and services from the United States. More than half of the amount may be paid by the end of Japan's 1972 fiscal year, March 31, 1973.

The goods would be agricultural, forestry and fishery products, and civil aircraft, including helicopters. A major service purchase would be uranium enrichment services, not uranium itself. Such service would

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

## People in the News

## U.S. takes custody of heroin kingpin suspect

Combined News Services

Loudly protesting his innocence, alleged narcotics overlord Auguste Joseph Ricord was extradited Saturday from Paraguay for trial in New York City as a master heroin smuggler responsible for bringing two tons of heroin, worth \$2.5 billion, into the United States.

The short, white-haired suspect arrived in New York Saturday afternoon and was hurried through the airport terminal by narcotics and customs agents.

Earlier, as U.S. authorities took custody of the 61-year old Franco-Argentine at Asuncion Airport and put him on a specially chartered jetliner with two doctors aboard, he said:

"I never was a drug trafficker. I never shipped drugs to the United States. I never was in that country. I don't know how they can condemn me."

But the U.S. government — which fought a 17-month legal battle to get him extradited from

Paraguay — has fingered Ricord as a key figure in a vast network responsible for one-half of the total volume of heroin smuggled into the U.S. during the last five years for America's estimated 500,000 addicts.

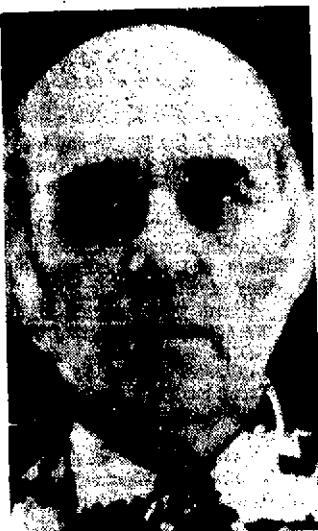
## Sure of himself

Bobby Fischer said Saturday night he wants to be the world chess champion "for the rest of my life."

"That's my goal," said the 29-year-old American who won the title Friday from Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

Fischer also said he wants a rematch with Spassky, whom he called "the best player I've met." "He gave me a real fight," Fischer said. "All the other players I've played crumpled at a certain point. I never felt that with Spassky."

Asked if he could beat Spassky again, Fischer laughed and said: "I'll beat him easily next time."



AUGUSTE RICORD  
Extradited to U.S.

## Wet but fun

Tens of thousands of rain-drenched pop fans crowded onto Illinois Bull Island in the Wabash River Saturday for a Labor Day weekend rock festival as promoters struggled to get sound equipment, performers and sanitary facilities to the site.

Illinois State Police estimated at least 275,000 young people were in the area, about 200,000 of them already on Bull Island.

## No fuss

The royal family buried Prince William of Gloucester Saturday in a ceremony that typified his way of life — royal but without fuss.

The 30-year-old prince, ninth in succession to the throne, died with his co-pilot Monday in a crash during an air race near Wolverhampton.

It was the second funeral for the royal family in St. George's chapel at Windsor Castle in three months. The Duke of Windsor's funeral was held there in June.

## Chiang ill

President Chiang Kai-shek is under doctor's orders not to officiate today in Taipei at annual Armed Forces Day ceremonies honoring Nationalist Chinese war dead.

Informants say the president, who turns 85 next month, caught cold due to changing weather here after his annual physical checkup last week.

## New crown

Lynda Carter of Tempe, Ariz., has been crowned Miss World-USA in Hampton, Va.

The 21-year-old singer and model, who was Miss Arizona, will compete in the Miss World contest to be held in England.



IT WAS National Moustache Day Saturday, and methods of checking one's contribution ranged from a quick glance in the car's mirror, to searching with a magnifying glass, to using a comb to obtain optimum appearance.

—AP Wirephoto

## Mother, son separated in WWII, reunited

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A lunch of knockwurst and German potato salad and the televised Olympic Games from Munich Saturday filled the first day Vera List spent with her first-born son since he was snatched from her arms in war-ravaged Berlin 27 years ago.

"This is really something," Sgt. Everett List told his stepson, Manfred Berth. "You come all the way from Germany to America and we give you German food to eat."

Manfred, now 28, just grinned as he consumed two heaping mounds of potato salad.

Manfred, who speaks no English, arrived at Orlando Friday night for a tearful reunion with his mother, who learned only last year that her long-lost son was still alive.

A RUSSIAN patrol separated the two when Mrs. List was a frightened 18-year mother fleeing across a bombed-out field in Berlin with 1-year-old Manfred cradled in her arms.

When she was later released from a women's detention camp, she was told her son was killed when an epidemic swept the children's camp.

After years of frustration, Manfred finally traced his real mother and wrote her a letter saying he was alive last May.

The Lists saved up to bring Manfred from West Berlin for the reunion and the trip became reality when news accounts of



VERA LIST AND HER SON MANFRED BERTH  
Reunited After 27 Years, War, Russian Capture  
—AP Wirephoto

their efforts stimulated a fund drive netting \$1,700.

Manfred, accompanied by his wife Margrit and 3-year old daughter Tatjana, ran into his mother's arms at Orlando's McCoy Jetport Friday night, crying "Mutti, Mutti" — the German affectionate term for mother.

After the tearful, short reunion — attended by 150 well-wishers playing accordions and wearing German folk costumes — the List and Berth families returned to List's home at

McCoy Air Force Base, where Sgt. List is stationed.

Pouring American beer into German steins, the families exchanged toasts, using the German salutation for cheers, "prost."

The families exchanged gifts and talked until nearly dawn, Sgt. List said, but everyone was up at 7 a.m. Saturday after only three hours sleep.

"I'm not tired," Manfred told his mother in German. "We were too excited to sleep any later."

## Rhythm of life

## Long cave vigil ends

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI) — A French scientist emerges from seven months alone in a dusty west Texas cave Tuesday, ending his search for a new "rhythm of life" for the human body.

Dr. Michel Siffre, 33, endured loneliness, dust, skin irritation, mice and mildew at the laboratory tent 120 feet below the surface. He will see daylight for the first time since Feb. 14 when he climbs down a chain ladder to the floor of the "Midnight Cave" northeast of Del Rio.

His young bride, who was escorted into the cave last week to see her husband for the first time since Valentine's Day, will greet him on the rugged, limestone rock hillside.

During his 206-day confinement the French spelunker was without any form of a time device, studying man's biological rhythms of activity and sleep.

"It was always the same for him," 20-year-old Na-

thalie Siffre said. "This was what bothered him. His only noise was the sound of the freezer."

And several times that stopped. Severe spring thunderstorms raked the hill and the three-man, French ground team severed Siffre's electrical power and sensors. They feared lightning would travel the underground cables and hit the electrodes Siffre wore constantly.

The electrodes measured his body temperature, heart rate, brain wave patterns and other functions. Siffre was working to break free of man's 24 hour, sun-regulated cycle and several times he was on a 48-hour cycle of 36 hours of activity and 12 hours of rest.

Siffre emerges at 11 a.m. Tuesday and then goes to Houston for medical examinations before flying to Paris. He chose the cave for its size and because he wanted to move six time zones from Paris as part

of the rhythm experiment.

The experiment will help scientists judge how man adapts to long periods of confinement and wakefulness—as space trips—and the United States Space Agency is surveying the results.

"If he wants he can go back again in another experiment," his wife of one year said. "But I hope he won't for a while. We haven't been able to talk since his descent. After the two months of post-cave experiments we are going to disappear from the world."

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## Seal, bird increase may indicate cleaner water

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Reports of a dramatic increase in the birth rate of northern fur seals and brown pelicans may indicate the current efforts to clean up California's ocean waters are paying off.

A recent report by the Service Northwest Fisheries Center in Seattle showed a substantial increase in the number of seal pups born during 1971 compared to 1970 and that there will be an even greater increase this year. A count of the seal rookery on San Miguel Island, about 40 miles off Santa Barbara, revealed there were 45 pups born during 1971 and that so far this year there have been 48 born to the females of the colony.

Based on the timing of the pupping in previous years the 48 pups born this year should represent about one-half to two-thirds of the total which will be born during the remainder of the year.

Another study of the Channel Islands' wildlife showed that California's only nesting colony of brown pelicans produced 57 young this year, a substantial increase from the seven young produced last year and one the year before.

The high death rate in previous years caused by thin shell eggs was blamed on DDT in the fish consumed by the big beaked birds. Egg shells collected on West Anacapa Island and from Santa Cruz Island by Department of Fish and Game biologists are to be subjected to analyses to determine pesticide levels. Results will be compared to results of previous tests to determine what, if any, relationship exists between the added (unproductive) eggs of this year compared to those of 1970 and 1971.

The pelican study was a cooperative effort by Cali-



BROWN PELICANS ON ANACAPA ISLAND

fornia Department of Fish & Game, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and San Jose State College.

A surveillance of potential nesting areas completed Aug. 15 revealed the birds had nested this year on West Anacapa Island and on a small island off Santa Cruz Island, six miles west of Anacapa Island.

California game wardens lauded the National Park Service for closing West Anacapa Island to the public between Mar. 15 and Sept. 15 to provide protection for the 26 young birds produced on the island.

Observers participating in the pelican count, found 150 nests occupied by 26 young birds on West Anacapa and 112 nests with 31 nestlings on the island off Santa Cruz. The brown pelican field investigations began this year with a survey of Anacapa Island where they counted only 40 birds compared to the same time last year when

the count topped 300 birds. A month later a team counted 101 birds on the island but none appeared to be nesting. The following day an aerial count was taken among the Channel Islands and showed 415 birds of which 300 were nesting on Santa Cruz Island.

In a flight of the entire coastline between San Diego and Fort Bragg, observers counted 2,500 brown pelicans, 700 of them on Anacapa Island. The nestlings on Both Anacapa Island and Santa Cruz Island were banded and a blue streamer attached to the leg of each bird. The bandings will allow observers to study the migratory habits of the relatively rare species of sea bird.

Pleasure boaters who might be tempted to visit San Miguel Island to observe the seal colony there are reminded that the island is within the Pacific Missile Range and landing on the island is prohibited without prior permission.

## Clean-burning fuel, his discovery

# 1930s smog fighter won't quit

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Henry E. Jordan is a man who doesn't give up easily.

He is 72, a retired engineer with the City of Long Beach, and is still championing a discovery he made in the 1930s — one that he believes everyone from the government to the petroleum and automobile industry is ignoring while metropolitan areas all over the world choke on automobile fumes.

In 1930, while superintendent of equipment for the old Los Angeles Railway Co., he experimented with types of gasoline to find a fuel that would burn clean.

He found it, he said, and it was used successfully for three to four years in Los Angeles prior to World War II. Gasoline rationing and restricted use of fuels during the war prevented the use of this particular type of gasoline and after the war, petroleum companies refused to manufacture it.

What is this secret fuel formula?

"No secret at all," Jordan, who retired from the city in 1968, said. "It is simply straight run gasoline."

What exactly is straight run gasoline?

"In a barrel of crude oil, the lighter fuel settles to the top. This is straight run gasoline," he explained. "What the petroleum industry does to make gasoline is to put the entire barrel of crude oil through a refining process known as cracking. They get more gasoline to the barrel that way, plus a host of byproducts from plastics to paints."

It is the cracked gasoline that is fouling the air, Jordan asserted.

"I proved that back in the 1930s and since that time I've been carrying on a steady campaign to get legislation making straight run gasoline mandatory for the motor vehicle. I believe smog could be greatly reduced, if not totally

eliminated, by a change in the characteristics of the fuel used in motor vehicles."

Even though one oil company, Richfield, agreed his method did reduce automobile emissions and manufactured such a fuel for the Los Angeles Railway buses until World War II, no one today will do much more toward his theory than write polite letters. He has a file cabinet full of these letters, including some with explanations that today's automobile engine is so sophisticated that it requires cracked gasoline.

"That is just so much engineering doubletalk," Jordan said, "to shoot down that theory, step outside and look at the horizon."

What you'll see is a whiskey brown discoloration laying over the Los Angeles basin. It is smog and it is caused, Jordan said: "By automobile exhaust fumes."

The pollution problem, he said, cannot be controlled by the engine, regardless of all the intricate smog control devices.

"I am still convinced it can be whipped in the fuel tank. All I ask them to do is to put the theory to a thorough test," Jordan said. He said the petroleum industry is unwilling, he said, because using straight run fuel would hike prices 3 cents per gallon to the consumer. Jordan believes that public health and welfare are more important considerations.

How did he come to discover this seemingly simple solution to the air pol-

lution problem?

"In the 1930's the Los Angeles Railway Co. was operating a large fleet of buses in Los Angeles—many of them were the old double deck units where a conductor stood on the rear platform. On occasion, we had to replace a conductor because he was overcome by nausea from exhaust fumes. Patrons also complained and some became ill from the fumes," he related.

His company experimented with several methods of overcoming this problem, including butane as a fuel. "It is a cleaner fuel," Jordan said, but it's "too dangerous."

Jordan also built a device in the exhaust pipe that had a continuous spark to ignite unburned gasoline fumes. "We gave up this experiment when a flame nearly a half block long shot out of the tail pipe every time a bus accelerated or decelerated." Still working with this idea, he built a box inside the exhaust system to trap and burn the escaping gases, but "it exploded during the experimental stages and threw shrapnel all over the bus barn."

"We began experimenting with 'de-gassers' or exhaust fume eliminators which is technically the stage we are in today with the so-called automobile antismog devices. We used three or four kinds of de-gassers and experimented with different types of gasoline by varying the distillation characteristics. It was during this period of experiments that we discovered that straight run gasoline, with a particular

distillation characteristic, reduced obnoxious fumes almost as much as did the application of de-gassers."

Richfield Oil Co. agreed to join the experiments and developed an instrument that measured the aldehyde content of exhaust fumes.

"This result was the discovery that buses operating on cracked gasoline gave off fumes of a measured content which could be reduced by approximately 1/10th by using a de-gasser. A similar test revealed that by using straight run gasoline with a particular distillation characteristic, produced the same results without the use of de-gassers."

As a result, straight run gasoline was used until World War II when the government controls prohibited its use — as a means of conserving fuel for the war effort. "We reverted to cracked fuel and discovered the carburetors, manifolds and valve stems all quickly gummed up with deposits."

After the war, no oil company was willing to supply straight run gasoline, claiming that improved carburetors would



HENRY E. JORDAN  
'Whip Smog in Fuel Tank'

deal with gum deposits, posits.

This, Jordan feels, is just not the case — and certainly it is not helping to reduce air pollution.

## ENJOY NEWS ON HOLIDAY

As it is today, your newspaper Monday will be a combined edition. Morning delivery will enable Press-Telegram readers to have the same leisurely holiday reading time normally enjoyed by independent subscribers. Monday is Labor Day.

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## N. Calif. forests threatened by hundreds of new fires

REDDING (UPI) — Forestry officials called up men and equipment reserves Saturday to fight an outbreak of hundreds of lightning-caused fires posing a grave threat to the tinder-dry Northern California forests.

Some of the blazes, touched off Friday night, were in rugged, almost inaccessible canyons, where

smoke-jumping fire fighters were parachuted to quench them.

The U.S. Forest Service and the California Division of Forestry called out hundreds of men and brought in trucks and other equipment from throughout the state into the Northern California forest region where the new fires were reported.

Most of the fires were quickly surrounded by fire crews.

The U.S. Forest Service had nearly 1,000 men, including 85 highly skilled smoke-jumpers, on fire-fighting duty. Eighteen helicopters were being used to ferry crews to the scene of the blazes, and dozens of planes were flying fire-extinguishing chemicals to the fires.

A NEW fire-sensing device also was being used to pinpoint the precise spot where the flames were for a pilot flying over smoke, a Forest Service spokesman said.

The most threatening fire was one near Wolly Creek in the Marble Mountain Wilderness of Klamath National Forest. It had burned acres of heavy timber in very rugged territory by noon Saturday.

All of the new fires were caused by lightning as a rash of "dry" thunderstorms — carrying very little moisture — continued moving over the mountain regions. The U.S. Forest Service said a total of 477 lightning fires were reported in the National Forest area of Northern California in the past five days.

Flames erupted around noon Saturday in Paradise Canyon, five miles east of Clear Lake near the Lake Napa County lines. By evening, State Division of Forestry fire fighters had one-third of the blaze contained after flames charred more than 800 acres of brush.

A spokesman said approximately 150 men, 15 fire trucks, seven bulldozers, nine air tankers and one helicopter were being used to contain the Paradise Canyon blaze.

### Negit Island 'natural area'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Negit Island in Mono Lake has been declared a "natural area" by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, it was announced Saturday.

A "natural area" designation means the area must be left in its natural condition.

The 197-acre island is a dead volcanic crater cone and provides a nesting site for tens of thousands of marine birds, especially the California gull and the Caspian tern.

### ADVERTISEMENT Facts You Should Know About Diamonds!

by Mike Dreyer  
Lawson's Jewelers  
Downtown Long Beach Only

Last week we asked "Did you know, for example, there is no such item as a 'blue white perfect' diamond?" Here are but a few of the reasons why there is no "blue white perfect" diamond: A diamond is a product of nature. From the scientific view, it is crystallized carbon. However, no one has ever been able to explain exactly how a diamond was created. Being a product of nature, it could not be perfect, as nothing created by nature is ever "perfect." Perfection is "the state of being without defect, flaw or blemish."

Do you know anything, created by nature, that meets the definition of perfection? Not even a flower, nor the sunset, nor a bird, nor man or woman. Thus, as to perfection, it is the degree of perfection. For commercial purposes, the definition of a "perfect" diamond is that you cannot detect a defect, flaw or blemish with the aid of a 10 power microscope. However, if you use a 20 power microscope or a 40 power one, you would probably detect an imperfection.

Such an imperfection, or inclusion (this is the word the trade uses to mean a defect, flaw, or blemish within the diamond; does not detract from the intrinsic value or beauty of a diamond because, as we have just explained, every diamond has some).

So it is the degree of imperfection or inclusion that one should be aware of. As no two diamonds are alike, just as there are not two fingerprints exactly alike, such imperfections, or inclusions, act as identification marks for that particular diamond.

Next week we will tell you how such imperfections or inclusions are reflected in the value of the diamond.

Remember, we are at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.



HESSIAN VICTIM AT POLICE STATION  
Leftwich Confers with Det. Skaggs  
—Staff Photo

## Hessian held in attempted murder

The top Los Angeles County officer of the Hessians motorcycle club, arrested Friday in Long Beach on an old warrant, Saturday was rebooked in Long Beach on a new charge that he participated in an attempt to kill a suspected police informant.

Facing the new charge of attempted murder is Brian McClusky, 25, also known as "Bugs." "Michael Cassidy," and several other aliases, police said. They identified McClusky as the president of the county chapter of the Hessians club.

According to Long Beach homicide detectives Bob Bell and Ron Skaggs, the new charges against McClusky stem from the shooting last Aug. 18 of an ex-Hessian identified as

Kenneth Leftwich, 24, from the San Francisco area. Two other Hessians are being sought in connection with the shooting, they added.

Detectives said Leftwich, brought at gunpoint to a Hessian "court" in a North Long Beach house, was beaten, "sentenced" to death by some club members, shot in the chest and then taken to a remote Orange County canyon where he was dumped down a manhole.

The wounded victim spent six hours at the bottom of the manhole before he was able to attract help, said detectives. He has recovered from the wound, they said, although he spent more than a week under intensive care at a hospital in Orange County.

## Raza Unidas refuses to endorse candidates

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to the Mexican-American Raza Unida convention Saturday criticized both the Democratic and Republican parties and refused to endorse either one in the November presidential elections.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, party founder of Crystal City, Tex., and Colorado leader Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez made strong appeals to the delegates for Mexican-American unity and for an all-out effort to strengthen the party at state levels throughout the nation.

"It is not a question of what kind of party we have coming into this national convention but of what kind of party we have leaving this convention. It must be a united, strong and independent party because we cannot afford the expense of petty bickering," said Gutierrez.

Gonzalez also appealed for national unity, criticizing both the Democratic and the Republican party as a two-headed monster feeding from the same trough.

The statements by the two national leaders practically eliminated any chance of the party's endorsement of either national candidate in the upcoming election.

The national platform was to be voted on today. Delegates from different states submitted their state platform proposals.

In the field of education, most seemed to agree with the Colorado platform, which rejected busing of Mexican-American schoolchildren and, instead, called for larger Mexican-

American participation on school boards and at policymaking levels.

Earlier Saturday, Reyes Lopez Tijerina, who several years ago led a land

grant reclamation movement in New Mexico urged Mexican-Americans to maintain unity and "temper the revolutionary spirit."

## 2 boys, mistaken for burglars, shot

Two Santa Ana brothers, 11 and 14 years old, believed to be burglars as they played an evening game of hide-and-seek, were struck by a single shot fired by a policeman when they ran after ignoring his command to "halt," officers reported.

The 11-year-old, William M. Parsons, of 402 S. Main St., was wounded in the left shoulder. He was reported in good condition at Santa Ana Community Hospital. His brother, Brad, struck by the nearly spent bullet, was treated for a swollen bruise on the chest.

Santa Ana police said officer Kevin Kneitel, on the force for two years, had gone to a building beside the boys' home after receiving a call of a "burglary in progress." A ladder to the roof was reported at the building's rear.

Kneitel found a parked car behind the building, heard sounds on the roof, and "words to the effect of 'let's get out of here,'" police said.

Investigators said the light was "poor" as Kneitel called "halt," then fired.

## Viet antiwar vets name Alioto in suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Contending Mayor Joseph L. Alioto conspired with police to beat antiwar veterans during a Veterans Day parade last year, Vietnam Veterans against the War have filed a \$2.7 million suit against him.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors of the Oct. 24 parade which the antiwar group sought to counter, were named also as defendants in the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

Attorney David Nawi told a news conference that 160 antiwar veterans who had a permit to march in the parade were set upon by police, beaten, and sprayed with chemical Mace in violation of their civil rights.

Navy veteran Lee Thorn

said Police Capt. Ernest Raabe had an officer club him unconscious.

"Raabe pointed to a policeman indicating he should hit me. I was knocked out and my glasses were broken. I suffered a concussion."

Police Chief Donald Scott declined to comment because the matter is pending in court.

Another veteran, David Keyes, said Alioto was parade grand marshal and "sanctioned the police attack."

The veterans said any money recovered in the suit would be used to cover their medical expenses and to repair schools, dikes, and hospitals destroyed by U.S. bombing in Vietnam.

## Night talks open in lettuce strike

SALINAS (AP) — Negotiators went into a night session Saturday in an effort to end a two-day strike by 2,000 United Farm Workers Union members against Inter Harvest, Inc., but there was no word on the progress of the talks.

The union struck at midnight Thursday over renewal of an expiring two-year contract with Inter Harvest, which is one of the nation's major lettuce producers and has operations in the Salinas and Imperial Valley areas of California and in Arizona.

Harold Bradshaw, Inter

Harvest president, said Friday that contract terms of two or three years were under consideration for a new agreement and that he was hopeful it would come soon. Neither side disclosed details of the contract issues.

Pickets have appeared at lettuce and celery fields now at harvest stage here, but no disorders were reported.

Inter Harvest, a subsidiary of United Fruit Co., said about 50 of its Arizona employees struck in sympathy, but that the crop there will not reach the harvest stage for several weeks.

## Profile studies pointed to airport gun carrier

Officials say profile studies coupled with a metal detector warning led to the arrest of a 26-year-old man who carried a pistol in the cut-out pages of a book as he tried to board a flight to Phoenix at Los Angeles International Airport.

He was identified as Mario R. Rodriguez, 26, who was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate after the incident and held in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

A U.S. marshal who made Rodriguez pass through a metal detector

twice said the pistol was tucked into the pages of a book on marketing.

The marshal said two airline agents pointed out Rodriguez because he matched profile studies designed to spot potential hijackers.

Rodriguez, a bearded six-footer, said "Surprise" when the marshal opened the book and saw the small-caliber automatic, airline officials said. Rodriguez was charged with attempting to carry a weapon aboard an aircraft.

## L.A. woman charged in air ticket fraud

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An alleged scheme involving stolen airlines tickets worth as much as \$1 million has led to filing of charges against a Los Angeles woman, authorities said Saturday.

Mary Elizabeth Evans was charged Friday with conspiracy to commit felony theft in an arrest warrant issued here Thursday by a peace justice.

Police Sgt. Dave Flores said California authorities reported she currently is serving a term in Los Angeles County Jail on a charge involving about 600 airline ticket blanks.

In San Antonio, Mrs. Evans is accused in connection with the sale of tickets stolen last September in a

burglary at a local travel agency, police said.

Investigators said 2,150 blank airline tickets, valued at between \$800,000 and \$1 million when validated, were taken.

Flores said he had been working on the San Antonio case since shortly after the travel agency burglary, when a San Antonio couple tried to board a flight here with two stolen tickets.

Tickets taken in the burglary have been passed in airports at Oakland, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, Las Vegas and San Antonio, Flores said.

He said one of the stolen tickets was validated for a flight to Japan and sold at a cost of \$440, while its actual value was \$632.

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‘Old Glory’  
raised high  
on Catalina

Catalina Island youngsters Saturday raised “Old Glory” on a hilltop a short distance from the encampment of a group of Brown Berets who have claimed the island under the flag of Mexico.

Island residents said about a dozen youngsters, many of them less than 10 years old, hoisted the American flag atop Mount Ada “to more or less overcome” the Mexican flag planted by the uniformed Chicano activists who infiltrated the island last Wednesday.

Sheriff’s Sgt. Jack Vaughn said the island youths were on Mount Ada, about ¾ of a mile from the Brown Berets on Chimes Tower Hill.

Vaughn said all has remained peaceful on the island since the Brown Berets staged their “secret invasion” in civilian clothes. A few of the 26 militants have left the island, but were replaced by others, the sergeant said.

The Brown he Brown Berets have received some food from the islanders, Vaughn said, and also have been buying groceries, mainly canned goods and crackers. They are not permitted to have fires and have been sleeping in small tents on the hill overlooking Avalon Bay.

Brown Beret leader David Sanchez said the island belongs to Mexico and was not ceded to the United States after the Mexican-American war. He said they would remain on the island until granted an audience with a federal official.

5 saved as  
their boat  
burns, sinks

Five persons were rescued from the sea about 1½ miles south of Marina del Rey early Saturday after their 19-foot homemade outboard caught fire and sank.

County Harbor Patrol Sgt. Charles Clark said a nearby boat, the Nauti Lass, skippered by Ralph Menees, of Sherman Oaks, radioed for aid for the blazing craft at 6:55 a.m. and took two persons aboard.

A Harbor Patrol boat, which had raced to the scene with a county fire boat, plucked the others from the ocean. The five had leaped overboard and clung to floating cushions after a futile attempt to extinguish the flames.

The burning boat sank shortly after the rescue vessels arrived. No one was injured.

The rescued were identified as John P. Jones, the owner; Gale M. Evans, 14; Pete Gettings, 15, and Randall J. Gettings, and Connie Jones, all of North Hollywood.

There was no immediate report on how the fire started.

The Harbor Patrol reported that Jones had purchased the boat for \$800 only two days earlier and Saturday’s voyage out of the Marina was his first on the craft.

BIKE RIDER  
WILL SOLVE  
MASS TRANSIT

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Denouncing one-person-per-car transportation and calling for a mass transit system, the 25-year-old mayor of Cedar Falls has turned in his driver’s license.

Mayor John Crews, an avid bicycle rider, said he surrendered his license as a “challenge” to prove that some form of mass transit system can work in Cedar Falls, population 33,000, and neighboring Waterloo, population 76,000.

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CLOSED MONDAY FOR HOLIDAY—SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.-SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

## Campaign strategy

# How Nixon camp uses McGovern

By WILLIAM BROOM  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — While President Nixon rested Saturday from a two-day summit meeting to revitalize U.S. relations with Japan, his campaign for re-election to the White House picked up speed.

Like any other working man, the candidate is spending Labor Day weekend loafing around the house.

His bid for re-election, meanwhile, proceeded with the help of a pair of labor-saving devices—a team of hard-hitting speakers assigned to preventing the opposition from taking the offensive and the other to running down its product.

Labor Day, the traditional start of an American presidential campaign, finds President Nixon and the Republican Party confident of victory, working hard to avoid complacency, and concentrating their efforts on 11 of the 12 largest states to bring about a landslide win on November 7.

staunch Congress to act on his revenue-sharing and welfare-reform measures, and rather more impatiently nudges Hanoi toward a Vietnamese settlement.

Meanwhile a team of surrogates will be hard at work, trying to prevent Democratic candidate George McGovern from revving up his sputtering campaign. These stand-ins, most of them high-ranking administration officials, are assigned to counter-punch against every McGovern thrust at the administration's record.

An example: last Tuesday, McGovern delivered his major welfare and tax-reform speech in New York. In rapid-fire succession, Treasury Secretary George Shultz and Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, responded. They called the proposals "naïve" and "almost confiscatory."

BEFORE THAT, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird rebutted a major McGovern speech on defense by calling a news conference on the day of its delivery.

The cabinet members are part of a group of more than 30 GOP officeholders which includes governors and senators. Before he can come to grips with the President, McGovern must first wade through the bystanders in his fight camp. Sometimes, he winds up on the defensive as they carry out their assignment of convincing the voters that he lacks competence and judgment to be president.

The third element of the re-election campaign is presided over by the Republican national chairman, Sen. Robert Dole. Backed by a precision-like research organization, it offers up slashing attacks on the Democratic candidate's integrity and fitness for office.

Example: a pre-Labor Day statement issued Saturday saying that "the in-



## Candidate on wheels

R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, tries out a bicycle before buying one as a birthday present for his son Timothy in Hyannis where he is spending the holiday weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

credibly inept political performance of Senator McGovern in the past seven weeks has made him the major issue of the fall campaign. Does Mr. McGovern have anything approaching the competence, credibility and capacity to govern effectively? Three items have raised new questions of his fitness for high office.

Dole's statement then belabored a McGovern fund-raising letter offering to choose 250 contributors by chance to attend dinner at the White House if he is elected, his acceptance of teachers' union campaign funds after backing their right to strike, and his acceptance of large donations from Stewart Mott, a controversial financial angel to antiwar causes and candidates.

"What kind of politician is it who stoops to these means and sources to finance his campaign?" asked the Dole statement.

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee is prepared to make new charges Monday night on McGovern's campaign finance operation — and in the bargain to divert attention from Democratic attacks on the diversion of the Nixon re-election committee's funds into the bank accounts of those arrested in the now infamous Watergate caper in which Democratic headquarters were electronically "bugged."

The campaign to re-elect

the President will be pressed without regard to party labels and with as few references to them as possible without alienating GOP party workers. Its fundamental strategy instead is to convince the voters that Nixon is the better man for the job of president.

These ends are being met by the surrogates, who will glorify the administration's accomplishments, and by a combination of them and the Republican Committee, who aim to heap ridicule on the opposition.

Whether McGovern can pry the President from his lofty perch will depend on his ability to pin down Nixon on issues.

# Rights eroded, says McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, preparing for his first campaign tour as Democratic presidential nominee, charged Saturday that President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "systematically eroding" civil liberties in areas ranging from court appointments to wiretapping.

McGovern leaves today for a two-week trip, beginning with a visit to the Southern Governor's Conference in Hilton Head, S.C. He views the trip as the formal kickoff of his campaign to unseat Nixon in the Nov. 7 election.

McGovern's vice presidential running mate Sargent Shriver, who also begins a campaign swing today that includes visits to at least six states, charged Nixon was preparing a proposal for a value added tax amounting to a national sales tax "that will cost the average American family another \$200 a year."

A STATEMENT issued from Shriver's headquarters did not say when Nixon would reveal his proposal, nor did it detail the alleged plan other than to say it was designed to raise an additional \$18 billion. Administration officials have said previously they were considering a value added tax — a tax imposed on manufactured products at every stage of manufacture.

On the eve of his departure, McGovern's campaign headquarters issued a "campaign white paper on civil liberties" charging that "the Nixon administration's systematic erosion of basic rights presents the American people with the ... spectre of big government peering

into the corner of every person's life, stifling dissent and diminishing individual liberties."

In a statement issued with the white paper, McGovern assailed "the shrill attacks by Spiro Agnew" on the news media and asserted that Nixon "has sought to weaken the judiciary by willfully nominating mediocrities to the high bench (Supreme Court)."

The paper itself also accused the administration of "a continuous and disturbing attack on the individual rights guaranteed all citizens."

"The Nixon administration has authorized governmental invasions of privacy — or stood by while such invasions occur," the paper said.

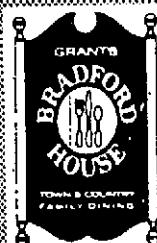
"It has proposed no-knock legislation which allows state agents to burst into homes unannounced. It has refused to promise a total end to needless military spying on American citizens. It has filled computer data banks with personal information about thousands of Americans."

"It has pried into individuals' bank accounts, without justifying such intrusions before an impartial judiciary. And it attempted to conduct electronic espionage on the homes of Americans without a judicially approved

warrant ..."

The campaign white paper stopped short of linking top administration officials with the alleged June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters here.

cial with the alleged June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters here.



Every  
Sat., Sun., Mon.  
**FRIED SHRIMP**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
**\$1.99**

YOUR FAMILY  
RESTAURANT

• Golden French Fries • Creamy Cole  
Slaw • Tartar Sauce • Roll and Butter

Every Monday  
**BEEF LIVER**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

**99¢**

• Sautéed Onions • Mashed Potatoes  
• Green Beans • Hot Roll and Butter

Every Tuesday  
**TURKEY  
DINNER**

**99¢**

Served pipin' hot with all the trimmings!

**Grant City**

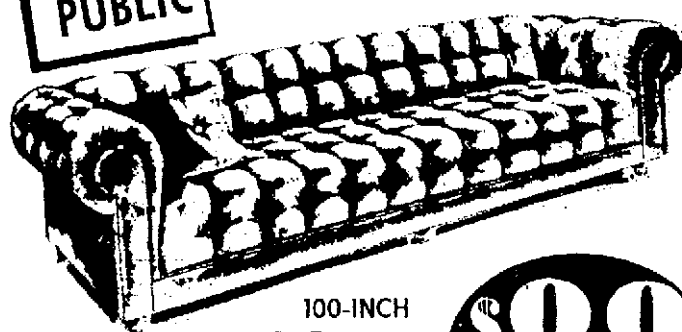
Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
4550 Atlantic Ave.

**PayLess**  
WILL BE OPEN  
**LABOR DAY**  
SEPTEMBER 4  
All stores except  
Los Cerritos Center Store  
**10 A.M. - 7 P.M.**

# BUY DIRECT From Factory and Save!

TERMS • BankAmericard



100-INCH  
**SOFA**

**\$88**

Gorgeous biscuit tufted chenille velvet or Vinelle sofas  
with huge luxurious padded rolled arms and many  
inches of urethane foam for heavenly comfort.  
LOVE SEAT AVAILABLE (Less Money ... Ol' Course!)

Many Other Styles Available!  
SEE YOUR SOFA BEING MADE!

THESE SOFAS ARE PRICED  
AT LESS THAN DEALER COST!  
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!

**LABOR DAY  
WEEK-END  
SPECIAL!**

**FACTORY FURNITURE CENTERS**

3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
LONG BEACH PHONE 597-8439

# CAL

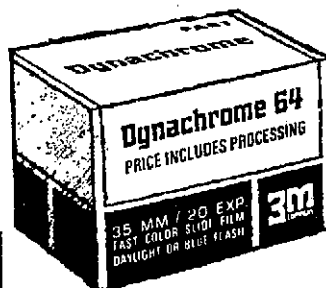
STORES

## Take Your Vacation on Dynachrome Color Film

Dynachrome couldn't fit your vacation plans better. When you buy Dynachrome Film the price includes both the film and the developing. You take the pictures, send the film to 3M for developing (there's a handy envelope inside the Film Box), and your pictures will be waiting for you when you get home.

Top quality pictures too! After all 3M makes the film so they know how to get the most out of it. For your next vacation buy Dynachrome Film and use the money you'll save to pick up souvenirs.

#35 MM/20 Exp. Slide



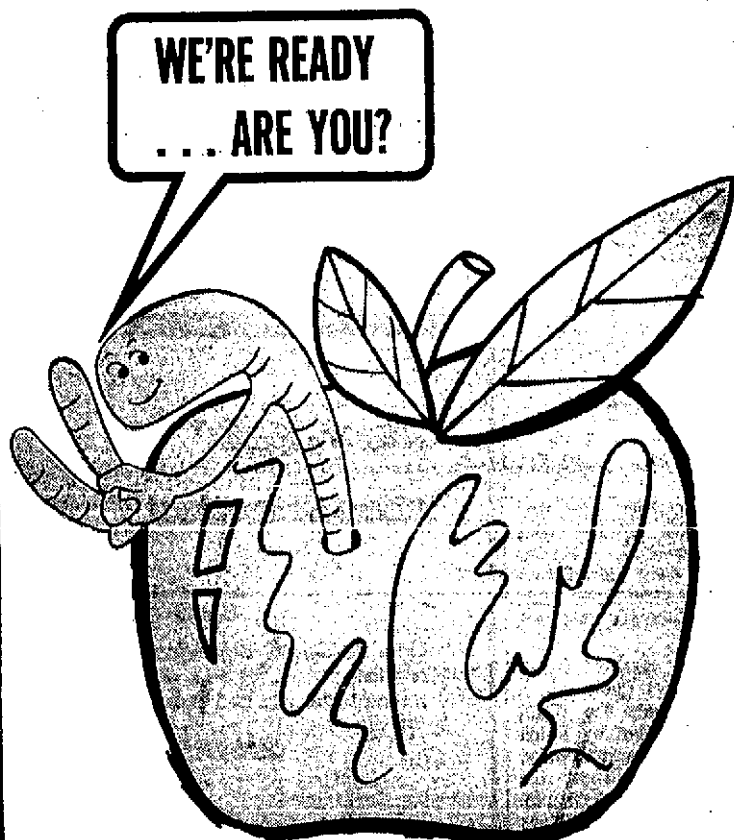
PRICE INCLUDES DEVELOPING

**\$1.92**  
CAL'S LOW LOW  
Good for 3 Days Only  
Limit 2 Rolls with this Ad

**CAL** MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES

2500 E. CARSON ST.  
LAKEWOOD

SAVE \$\$\$ AT CAL MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES



# BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Wow! Only 8 more shopping days left — Before school starts, that is! Be sure you get your share of those Back-To-School bargains at Los Cerritos Center. And, while you shop you can send the kids to the movie on Thursday, September 7. All four theatres are free to the children that day, just pick up your free ticket at participating stores on the mall.

Also, on Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8 you can see the 220-mile-per-hour creations of professional competition drivers up close. Two-time national Funny Car Champion, Don Schumacher and other drivers will display their Funny Cars on the mall. Shop where the action is — and in air-conditioned comfort too! See you there.



HOURS: Open Daily  
10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Many Stores Open Sunday,  
12 Noon to 5 P.M.

# Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS



Spend Your Holiday With Us...For Your Family Shopping Convenience

Sears

WE'RE OPEN

12 Noon 'til 5 P.M.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Labor Day Sale

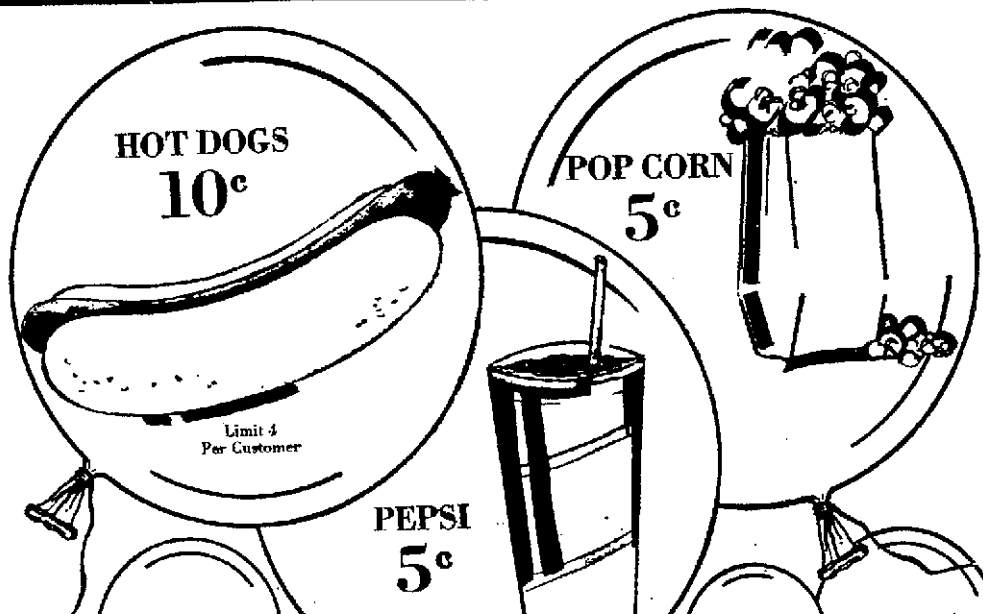
Most Items at Reduced Prices

2 BIG DAYS OF HOLIDAY VALUES Use Sears Revolving Charge



Assorted Spray Paint Sale

- 99c Alkyd Spray Enamel.....47c
  - \$1.79 Anti-Rust Spray Enamel.....87c
  - \$1.59 Acrylic Spray Enamel.....77c
  - \$1.79 Epoxy Spray Enamel.....97c
  - \$1.79 Clear Spray.....97c
  - \$1.79 Metallic Spray Enamel.....97c
- Paint Dept.



HOT DOGS  
10¢

POP CORN  
5¢

PEPSI  
5¢

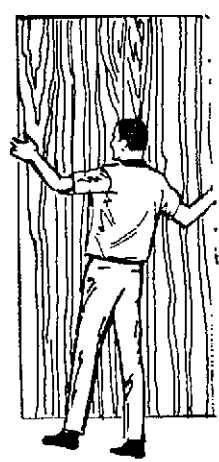
Limit 4  
Per Customer

Sears-McDonalds COUPON BONUS

One 12 oz. soft drink (Coke, Root Beer or Orange) and one bag of French Fries with the purchase of any double hamburger, cheeseburger, Filet O'fish or Big Mac at the regular price.  
Limit 1 per person. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1972.

Available Only  
at Sears Stores

Pick up your coupon  
in any Sears department.



4x8-ft. Shop Grade Paneling

Ideal for garage  
or workshop

1<sup>97</sup>

4x8-Ft. Walnut Sterling Paneling.....2.99

4x8-Ft. Deluxe Malibu Paneling.....3.99

Building Materials Dept.



SAVE \$1.98 on 2 gals.!

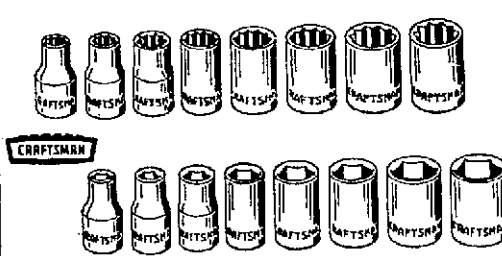
Interior or Exterior House Paint

Regular \$3.49 Your Choice! 2 Gals. \$5

Interior Latex Flat. Colorfast. Apply with brush or roller. Tools clean easily. #81005  
Exterior Latex House Paint. Ideal for wood, stucco, aluminum, asbestos surfaces. #20045

Paint Dept.

Sears Craftsman Fine Quality Alloy Steel Socket Assortment



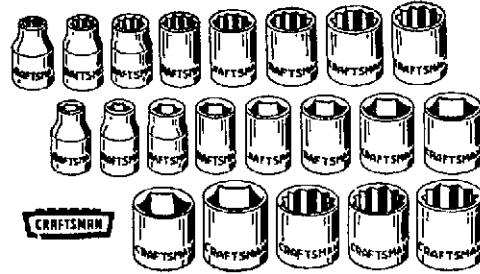
SAVE 42c!

1/4-Inch Drive Sockets

Regular 75c  
Your Choice!

33¢ each

With 6 and 12-point openings for snug fit on bolt or nut. Made of alloy steel.



SAVE 42c!

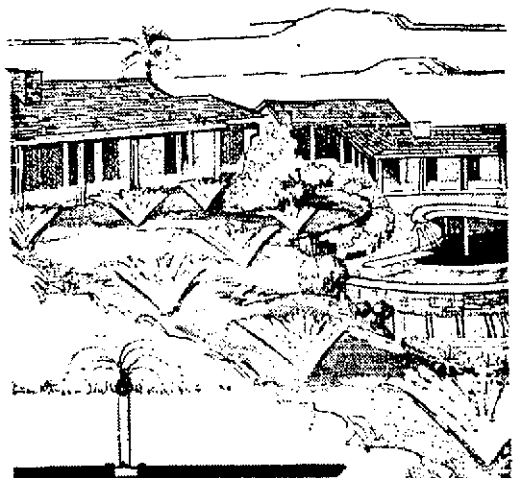
3/8-Inch Drive Sockets

Regular 89c  
Your Choice!

47¢ each

With precision broached 6 and 12-point openings for snug fit on bolt or nut. Made of alloy steel.

Hardware Dept.



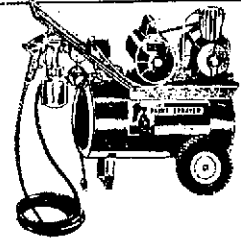
SAVE 13% on 4!

29¢, 3/4-Inch PVC Pipe

4 for \$1

Semi-rigid type II high-impact for lawn sprinkler systems. 10-feet.

Plumbing-Heating Dept.



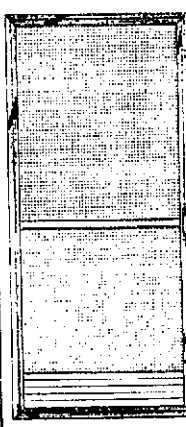
SAVE \$40!

\$139.99, 1/2 HP Paint Sprayer

Delivers 1.9 CFM at 40 PSI with 100 PSI maximum. Includes spray gun with 15 ft. of hose. 1-cylinder. #15214

99<sup>88</sup>

Paint Dept.



Economy Screen Door

Amazing Value!

5<sup>88</sup>

Fiberglass\* screening. Kick-plate. Complete with closer, handle, hook lock. 32 and 36-inch sizes. \$10.99 Aluminum Screen Door 30, 32 & 36-in. 9.88  
Building Materials Dept.



Juniper Tams

Buy Now!

39¢

Healthy, hardy. Perfect for ground cover or accent. In 5-inch container. 79c, 2 1/2-lb. Snail Pellets.....2 for 88c  
Garden Shop



12 ga. and 20 ga. Shotgun Shells

Low Priced! 1<sup>99</sup>

Light plastic shotgun shells.

Sporting Goods Dept.

"Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy"  
"All guns including BB and Pellet guns sold only to residents of state where purchase is made. (Proof of residence required.) Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable Federal, State and Local laws."



- |             |          |           |            |                |                  |                   |          |  |
|-------------|----------|-----------|------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|--|
| ALHAMBRA    | CERRITOS | EL MONTE  | INGLEWOOD  | OLYMPIC & SOTO | PICO             | SANTA MONICA      | TORRANCE | Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back |
| BUENA PARK  | COMPTON  | GLENDALE  | LONG BEACH | ORANGE         | POMONA           | SOUTH COAST PLAZA | VALLEY   |  |
| CANOGA PARK | COVINA   | HOLLYWOOD | NORTHRIDGE | PASADENA       | SANTA FE SPRINGS | THOUSAND OAKS     | VERMONT  |  |

# All Sears Stores Open Sunday and Monday---Labor Day

## 12 Noon 'til 5 P.M.

### Sears

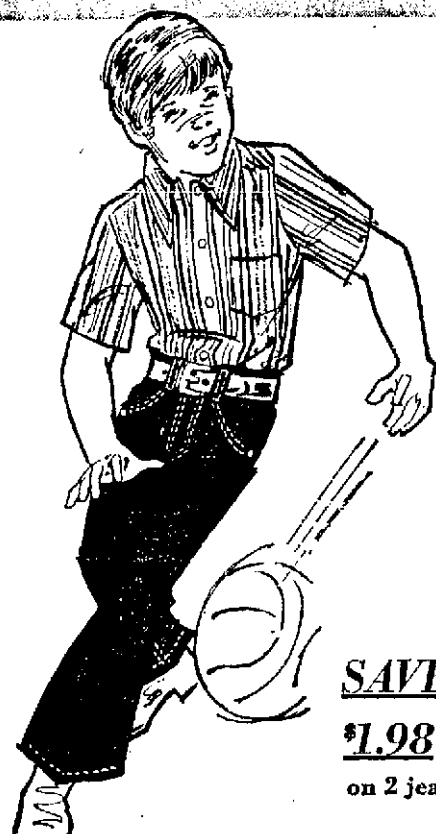
## Back-to-School Values!



**SAVE**  
**\$2**  
on pants

**Misses' Double Knit Nylon Pants**  
Regular \$9  
Two-way stretch Perma-Prest®. Stitched front creases. Sizes 8 to 20.  
\$10 Women's Sizes 38 to 44 **6.99**  
7.99

**Color Coordinated Pant Tops**  
Acetate and nylon warp knit. Sizes 10 to 18.  
**6.99**  
Women's Sizes 38 to 44 7.99



**SAVE**  
**\$1.98**  
on 2 jeans

**Big Boys' Short Sleeved Shirts**  
Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester blend fabric in assorted fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.  
Sears Low Price  
**4 for \$5**

**Big Boys' Western Flare Jeans with Double Knees**  
Perma-Prest® cotton and nylon blend denim. Sizes 8 to 12, regular and slim.  
Regular \$3.49  
**2 for \$5**

**CUT**  
**\$1 to \$2**  
on shirts



**SAVE**  
**\$2.97**  
on 3 jeans

**Little Boys' Fancy Shirt Assortment**  
Perma-Prest® woven fabrics. Short sleeved styles. Many patterns . . . plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 3 to 6x.  
Were \$1.99 to \$2.99 in Fall, 1971  
**99c**

**Little Boys' Western Flare Jeans with Double Knees**  
Perma-Prest® cotton Dupont® nylon denim. Belt loops. Sizes 2 to 6x, regular and slim.  
Regular \$2.99  
**3 for \$6**



**Little and Big Girls' Perma-Prest® School Dresses**

Sizes 3 to 6x **3 for \$7**  
Sizes 7 to 12 **3 for \$9**

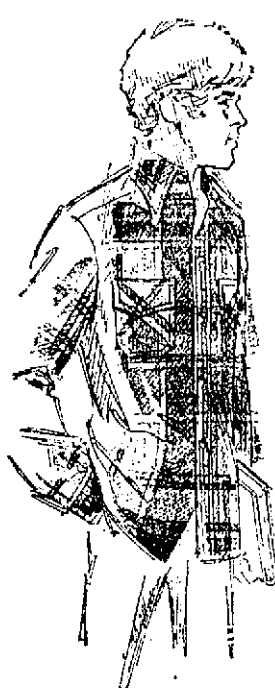
Short sleeved styles in cotton and polyester blends. Never need ironing when machine washed and tumble dried. Yours in prints, plaids and solids.



**SAVE 33%**  
**Cling-Alon®**  
**Panty Hose**

Regular \$2.49  
**3 for \$5**

Sears exclusive stretch nylon yarn. Regular knit with nude heel, reinforced toe. Fashion shades. Petite, Average, Tall.



**CUT**  
**\$5 to \$7!**

**Boys'-Students' C.P.O. Jackets**

Boys' Were \$8.99  
Students' Were \$10.99  
Fall, 1971

**3.97**

The navy look from its long shirt tails to its anchor buttons and chest pockets. Big, bold and colorful plaids. Boys' sizes 6-12, Students' 14-20.



**Ribbed Nylon Body Suits**  
Sears Low Price

**2.97**

Zippered front, long sleeves. In white and colors sparked with a fashion collar. Girls' sizes small to large.

**Brushed Cotton Cord Jeans**  
Sears Low Price

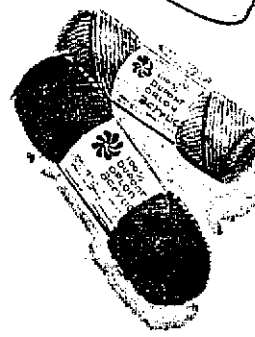
**3.97**

Zip-front side pockets and wide belt loops . . . or button front nautical style. Patch pockets. Fall colors. Girls' sizes 7-14, regular and slim.



**Men's, Boys' Youths' Action Striped Joggers**  
Sears Low Price  
**3.33**  
pair

Wipe clean vinyl uppers. Soft cushion insole for comfort. Rubber soles. Men's 7 1/2-11, 12, Big Boys' 3 1/2-7, Youths' 10-3.



**100% DuPont® Acrylic Yarn**  
**88c**  
skein

This 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein yarn is machine washable and dryable. Moth proof; non-allergenic; pill-resistant. Vibrant fall colors.

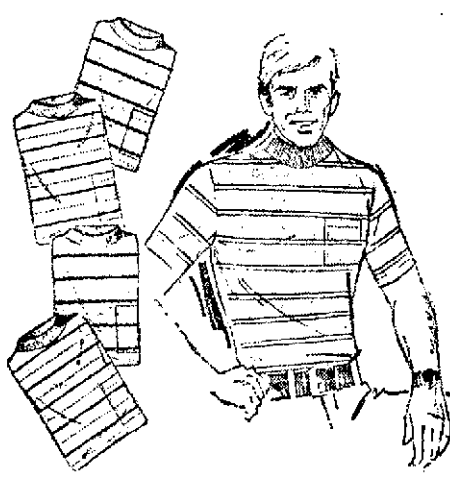


**CUT \$2!**  
**Little Girls' Nylon Stretch Pant Sets**

Were \$2.99 in Fall, 1971

**97c**

Solid color pants, striped tops. Sizes small, medium (2 to 5). Were \$3.99 Children's Sweater Vests, Sizes 3-6x 97c.



**CUT \$2.99 Each**

**Men's Pocket T-Shirts**

Were \$4.99  
**5 for \$10**

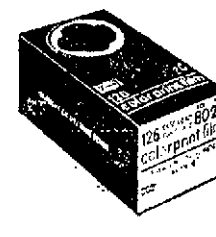
Mock turtleneck styling, one chest pocket. Assorted stripes on solid color grounds. Sizes small to extra-large.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



**Plastic Lunch Box**  
Low Price **88c**

Perfect for the back-to-schooler. Colors. Metal or Vinyl Lunch Kits with Thermos. 2.47 Housewares Dept.



**SALE!**  
**126x20 Print Film**  
Regular **99c**  
\$1.39

20 exposures. Does not include processing. Fits all Instamatic cameras.

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA  
BUENA PARK  
CANOGA PARK

CERRITOS  
COMPTON  
COVINA

EL MONTE  
GLENDALE  
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD  
LONG BEACH  
NORTHRIDGE

OLYMPIC & SOTO  
ORANGE  
PASADENA

PICOMA  
POMONA  
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
THOUSAND OAKS

TORRANCE  
VALLEY  
VERMONT

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed  
Or Your  
Money Back



# All Sears Stores Open Sunday and Monday--Labor Day

**12 Noon 'til 5 P.M.**

## Sears

## 2 Day Appliance SALE!



### SAVE \$80!

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator with Automatic Ice Maker

Regular \$479.95

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Inside cold water tap. Four half-width adjustable shelves. Two adjustable Humidrawer compartments. Rollers for easy moving. 5.75 cu. ft. freezer holds 201-lbs.

Ice maker installation optional at extra cost

### SAVE \$40!



8.6 Cu. Ft. Apartment Size Refrigerator

Regular \$189.95

**\$149**

7.0 cu. ft. fresh food section. Only 20 1/2 inches wide. 11.5 qt. full-width crisper. 1.0 cu. ft. freezer holds 56 lbs. #90820

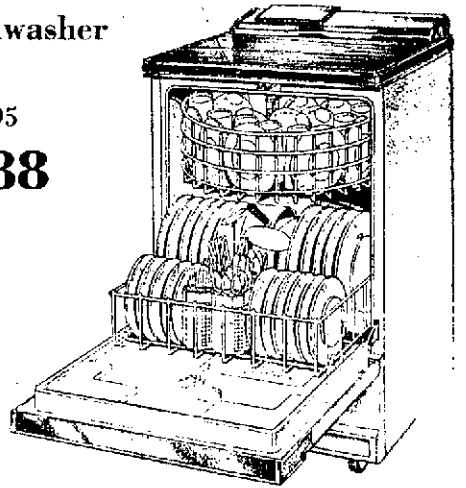
### SAVE \$40!

Front-Load Portable Kenmore Dishwasher

Regular \$249.95

**209<sup>88</sup>**

5 automatic cycles includes: rinse and hold, rinse and dry, light wash, normal wash and a sani-wash. Water temperature delay lights are added features. #72051. In colors \$5 extra.



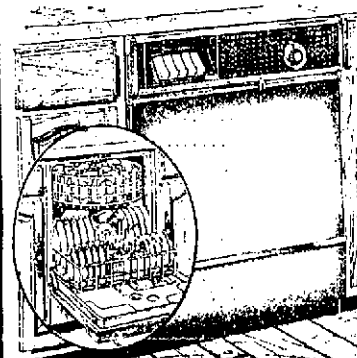
### SAVE \$30!

Kenmore Five-Cycle Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$219.95

**189<sup>88</sup>**

Fully automatic cycles provide: rinse and hold, rinse and dry, light wash, normal wash and 150° sani-wash. Roto-rack. #7213. In colors \$5 extra.



\$289.95 Lady Kenmore Model in White..... 274.88  
\$279.95 Lady Kenmore Built-In Model..... 264.88

In color \$5 extra

**No Monthly Payments**  
Until February 1973  
On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan  
(There will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

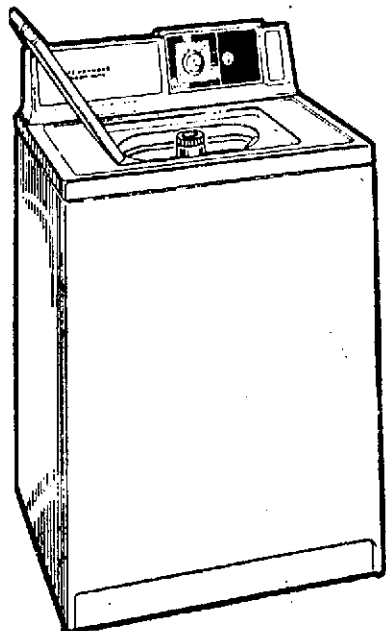
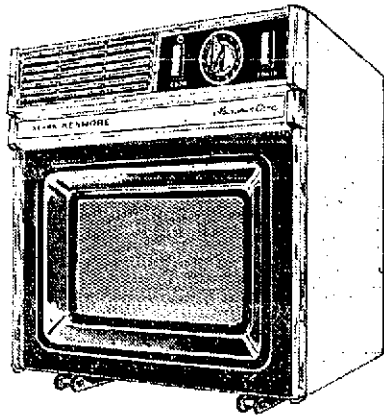
### SAVE \$80!

Kenmore Portable Micro-Wave Oven

Regular \$319.95

**239<sup>88</sup>**

Reduce cooking time up to 75%. Cooks faster, cooler and cleaner. #99121



### SAVE \$21!

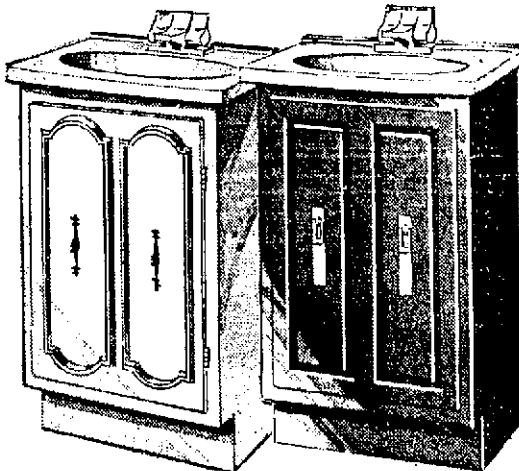
2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

Regular \$199.95

**\$178**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles; lint filter; 2 water levels; 5 wash-rinse temperatures; straight-vane agitator. #22511

Sears Care Service... protects the value of your appliance. We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



### SAVE \$19!

\$58.95, 20-inch Classic or Contemporary Style Vanities

YOUR CHOICE

White China Top

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Faucet Extra

Warm wood tones or fresh white with a touch of gold-color accent. Made for lasting beauty.

\$82.95, 24-inch Classic or Contemporary Style with white china top..... 59.99  
\$102.95, 30-inch Classic or Contemporary Style with white china top..... 79.99  
\$31.50 Dual Control Faucet..... 24.99  
\$29.95 Toilet Outfit, reverse trap, white only..... 27.99  
\$9.95 Neat Seat..... 6.99

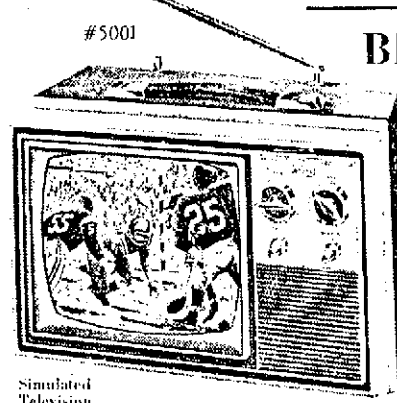
### SAVE \$15!

Black and White Portable TV

Regular \$84.95

**69<sup>99</sup>**

Keyed automatic gain control holds 11 sq. in. viewing area. 9-in. diagonal measure picture. Tube-type chassis. Front mounted controls.



Simulated Television Reception on Screen

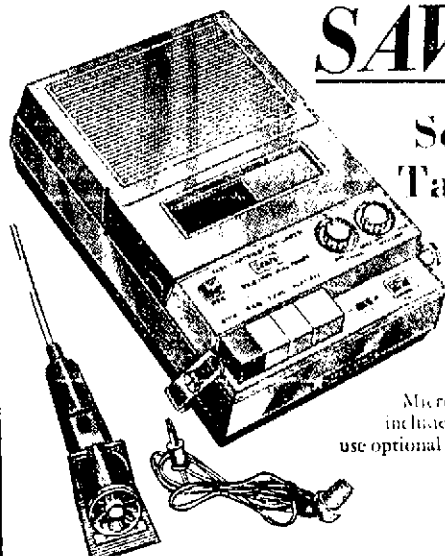
### SAVE \$31!

Sears Cassette Tape Recorder

Regular \$79.95

**48<sup>88</sup>**

Micro phone with start-stop switch included. Dual powered. Plug it in or use optional batteries. Tape any show now!



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321  
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4330  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
CERRITOS 860-0511  
COMPTON 632-5761  
COVINA 966-0611  
EL MONTE 443-3911  
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4411  
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

INGLEWOOD 672-0161  
LONG BEACH 435-0121  
NORTHridge 885-7272  
NORwalk 864-7761  
OLYMPIC & SOTO 768-5231  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 351-4211, 481-2211  
PICO 938-4262  
POMONA 629-5141

SAN FERNANDO 361-7121  
SANTA ANA 547-3371  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011  
SANTA MONICA 394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131  
TORRANCE 547-1511  
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220  
YERBONIMO 759-1911

All Major Appliances  
Available at Sears Catalog  
And Appliance Stores

Store Hours Shown  
Do Not Apply To These  
Stores:

ADAMS & WAGHOLIA 957-7761  
ARCADIA 445-4100  
BURBANK 843-2151  
CHINO 627-1571  
714 ST. COSTA MESA 540-3090  
CULVER CITY 837-1261  
CYPRESS 826-1530  
DOWNEY 923-0794  
FULLERTON 525-1191  
GARDEN GROVE 438-9704  
GRANADA HILLS 340-1051  
HACHINDA HILLS 310-2461  
HAWTHORNE 629-0661  
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3981

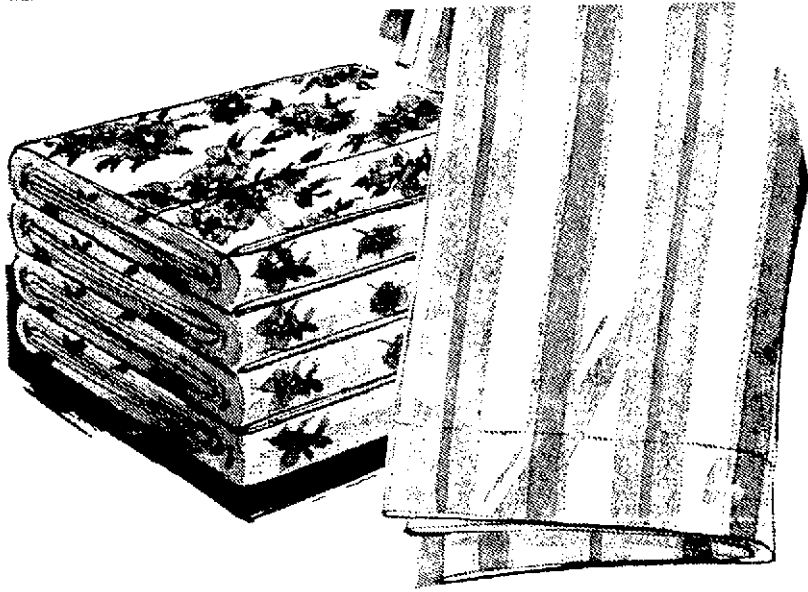
HUNTINGTON BEACH 816-2861  
LAGUNA HILLS 830-5550  
LAKELAND 434-7442  
LOS ANGELES 597-1641  
MONTBRILLO 276-0220  
MONTESE 248-8230  
ONTARIO 785-5211  
PALM VILLAGES 337-4731  
PANAORAMA CITY 89-4281  
PARAMOUNT 531-1100  
PILCENTIA 574-0110  
REDONDO BEACH 379-5379  
RESEDA 384-5181  
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 965-3318

SAN CLEMENTE 497-4113  
SAN DIMAS 599-2322  
SAUGUS 257-7710  
SAN PABLO 547-4451  
SAN ANA SUSANNA 527-5170  
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100  
SIMI VALLEY 576-0440  
SUNLAND 352-4451  
UPLAND 945-1977  
VALENCIA 319-5770  
WEST COVINA PLAZA 965-6441  
WESTMINSTER 870-7070  
WHITTIER 691-0666

# All Sears Stores Open Sunday and Monday---Labor Day

**12 Noon 'til 5 P.M.**

## Sears Home Fashions *VALUES!*



### Sears Soft Perma-Prest® Sheets in Bright Prints and Stripes

Your Choice of  
"Duo Tone"  
or "Blossom"

Twin, fitted .....	2.97
Full, fitted .....	3.97
Twin, flat .....	2.97
Full, flat .....	3.97
Pillowcases .....	2.57 Pr.

They're easy-care Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester percale. Machine-wash, tumble dry...no ironing needed. In assorted decorator colors.

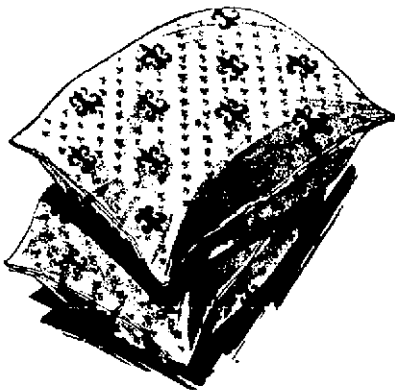
### SAVE \$1.98!

Plump "Dream Song" Polyester Pillows

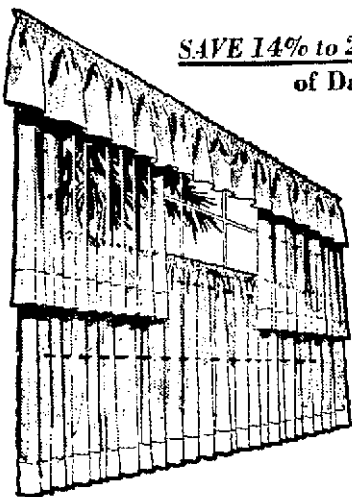
Regular \$7.95

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Choose soft or firm...polyester-filled. Outer cover of polyester and cotton zips off for laundering.



### SAVE 14% to 21% on "Jewel" Panels of Dacron® Polyester Nylon



\$2.98, 40x81-in. ....	1.99
\$1.89, 40x24-in. ....	1.49
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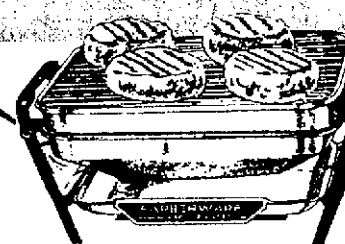
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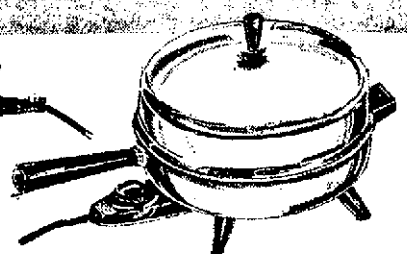
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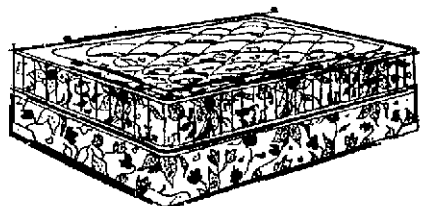
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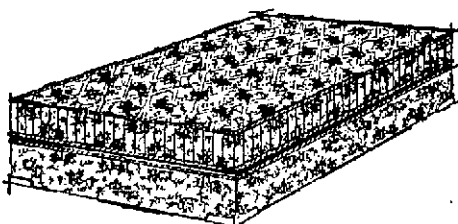
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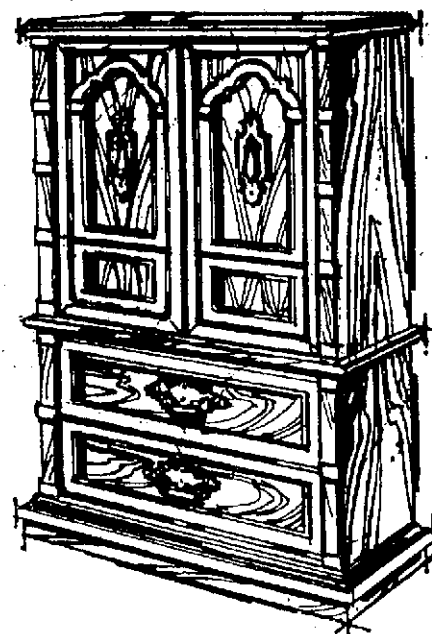
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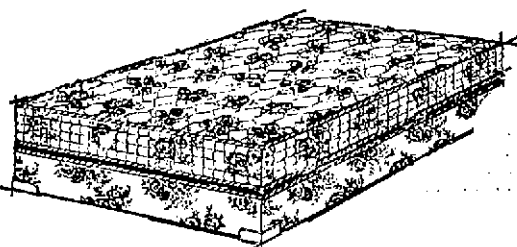
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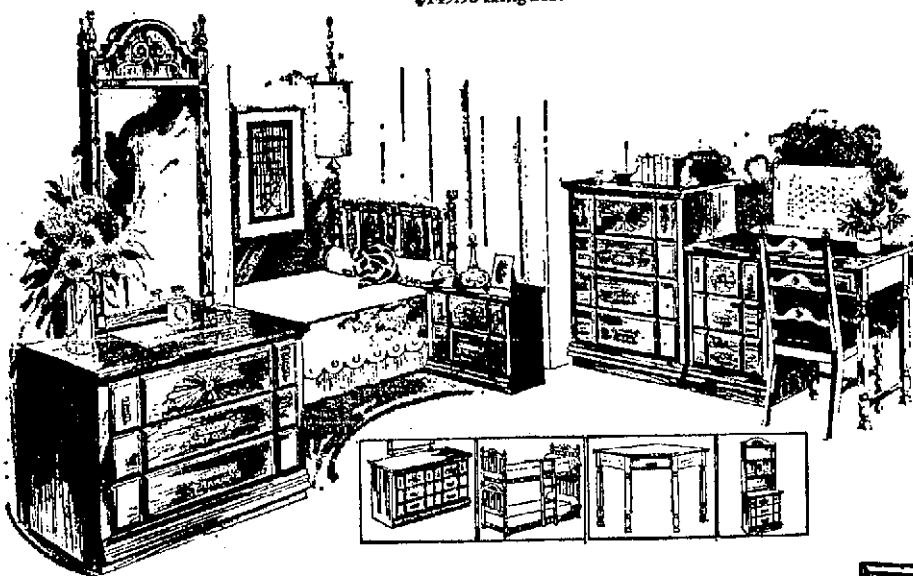
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Innerspring Mattress... 1250 coils in full size, 900 coils in twin. Quilted top cushion of Dacron® polyester and polyurethane foam. Damask cover. Sanitized\*. Foam Latex Mattress... 6 1/2-in. firm foam latex core. Top panel quilted to layers of polyester and polyurethane foam. Damask cover. Sanitized\*.

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Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen or Twin Size Headboard

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

# Hayes brings new look to board

(Continued from Page A-1)

social district is so much more different than the others that to have one single five-member board try to be experts on all the problems . . . the coast, the inner area, the mountains . . . is almost impossible.

"We need to have five people for this district who live in this district who can identify with the area . . . an impartial group."

**HAYES MAINTAINS** that he also plans to "do away" with the longtime practice of supervisors to vote for an issue because the supervisor in whose district the project is, is in favor of it.

"As far as I'm concerned, the idea that one supervisor can expect the other members of the board to go along with anything he wants in his district is absurd. Everything goes on its merits as far as I'm concerned."

But something he feels merits support and which he plans to "push" is the quick development of the environmental development guidelines — the county's master plan.

Hayes, who claims his reputation is not "saying one thing one day and another thing the next", says he will recommend to the board that the current freeze on zone changes and variances stay until the master plan is completed.

"I'm also going to work strongly to make beaches available to the public and to pursue the access rights that the county is entitled to—even if we have to file actions to see that those rights are adequately maintained."

"You know," he says frankly, "people say that some supervisors are all talk and no action, but my record will show that I took action—in the Legislature and on the City Council."

And his record backs him up.

**WHEN HE** first was elected to the Long Beach City Council several bills were in the Legislature to strip Long Beach of its tidelands money. His voice was heard locally and in Sacramento.

The tidelands money remained in Long Beach. "I came up with a whole series of ideas on how we could still the opposition to our tidelands by working out projects that would bring people from all over the state. I wasn't thinking of the Queen Mary, but trade centers, agricultural centers and oceanographic centers."

Hayes left the council for Sacramento, and his plans are now nearing fruition.

His first move in the Legislature was in the area of air pollution, an "area" that has stalled many a politician.

The Pure Air Act emerged, which will be effective with 1974 automobiles.

**HAYES EXPLAINS** the delay: "The auto lobby was so strong that we had to postpone the effective date just to get the legislation through—but it's tough legislation."

For this he was named "the legislature's most adamant and successful smog fighter." And he plans to continue the smog fight as supervisor. "We have to move into controlling stationary sources more effectively and here is where the supervisors can do it. But if I think there are things that need to be done in the automotive control area—which is a state preempted area—I'll be right up at the legislators' doors, pushing legislation, testifying and mounting great support for it."

In the field of rapid transit, Hayes says he is "going to put the needle" to the Southern California Rapid Transit District to see that something constructive is done in this area.

"I long ago felt that the fixed rail concept is not for Los Angeles County. It's a horrible expense to have to buy rights-of-ways

and then you may never be sure that in 10 or 20 years those places will be the places people want to go. And, I don't think it's necessary to take property off the tax rolls to do something effective about rapid transit."

**BUT**, whatever solution, he says he feels county residents "no longer can tolerate the fantastic congestion problems."

On the subject of congestion, Hayes, before leaving the Assembly, authored a bill on court consolidation which, conservatively estimated, would mean an \$80-million-a-year saving for the state. The bill however, is on the inactive file.

"I know of no one who has the desire to push it through," he admits. "It has to be a lawyer and most of the lawyer-members are scared of anything that would raise the hackles of judges or the so-called established judiciary."

But, as a supervisor, he says he will be back pushing for the bill because, he says, it's important to county government.

"The move could save government \$80 million a year. But Alan Post (Legislative analyst) said in a speech the other day that the savings could be \$350 million a year. But if it's only \$80 million a year—to Los Angeles County that means a property tax saving of \$25 million—and that's 13 1/2 cents on the tax rolls."

Admitting he "knows the actors as well as the script," Hayes plans to get a Democrat — "because that probably will be the leadership"—to push the bill. His role will be that of a "very outspoken witness."

**ANOTHER BILL** which he sponsored and fought for now is on the senate floor—it gives individuals the power to sue to protect the environment.

He intends to fight this through a little differently: "I intend to have groups like the Planning and Conservation League and the Sierra Club make it a campaign issue in many campaigns so that we get commitments from senators."

Hayes' ability to get a job done is evident in Sacramento.

He authored legislation that reformed California's divorce laws for the first time in a century.

He wrote bills to give consumers the right to bring class suits against bad business practices for the first time anywhere in the nation.

He drafted plans to replace the conventional IQ testing system with a more accurate program of matching students skills and abilities with specific educational program.

And for it all, Hayes has been called many things: "Assemblyman of the Year."

"Best All Around Assemblyman."

"Most effective Assemblyman in California."

"Leading Legislator in Environmental Law."

And his most preferred title: "A guy that you can reach when you need him—and one that'll help when you need help."

## River searched for Bell youth

**LAKE ISABELLA** UP — A search continued Saturday for a Southern California boy who is believed to have drowned in the Kern River near here, Kern County sheriff's deputies said.

Ivan Samarian, 15, of Bell, was swimming with several other youngsters and his father Friday in an area posted with signs warning of dangerous currents, deputies said.

Witnesses reported seeing young Samarian dive into the water surface momentarily and then disappear.

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# California reapportionment is still a political time bomb

By DOUG WILLIS

**SACRAMENTO** — Reapportionment — the most divisive issue of last year's Legislature — is still alive, ticking like a political time bomb set to go off the day after the November election.

That's the day the Legislature reconvenes with a State Supreme Court mandate to make one final attempt to draw new legislative and congressional district lines based on 1970 Census figures.

If the lawmakers fail again — as leaders of both parties say is likely — they are on notice that the court will take the sensitive redistricting issue entirely out of their hands and impose its own reapportionment plan on the legislature.

At stake are the boundaries — and new registration figures — of 120 state Senate and Assembly districts and 43 congressional districts. The new lines would be effective beginning with the 1974 election.

The Legislature was supposed to draw new lines last year, but bipartisan negotiations for new districts failed, and Republican Gov. Reagan vetoed the partisan plans finally pushed through by the slim Democratic majorities of the Senate and Assembly.

Reapportionment is certain to cause some change in the makeup of the Legislature because of the continuing population shift the last decade from central cities to the suburbs.

But redistricting by the court, which is expected to be less concerned than the Legislature about preserving districts for incumbents, could cause a major change in the makeup of the Legislature and California's congressional delegation.

"Reapportionment by the Legislature has created a lot of one-party districts — safe districts for members of both parties," said Assemblyman Jerry Lewis of High-

land, the chief Republican on the Assembly reapportionment committee.

Lewis said every past legislative reapportionment has consisted of the carving of new districts for the majority party and the strengthening of existing registration advantages for incumbents of both parties.

The result has been that both parties have gained more and more "safe" districts while the number in which there are serious contests has diminished, he said.

"But I think a court reapportionment would straighten out a lot of district lines. It would put a great many districts that are out of contention back in contention," Lewis added.

Although the post-election session has been scheduled specifically to handle the reapportionment issue, most party leaders see it more as a gesture than a real attempt to draw new district lines.

For one thing, the deadlock that killed reapportionment last year — a Republican governor and Democratic-controlled Legislature — still exists. In addition, the quite frigid relations last year between Senate and Assembly Democratic leaders has, if anything, become colder and more out-in-the-open during the session that recessed last month.

In addition to that, the Legislature which reconvenes

Nov. 8 will be a lame-duck body with at least 15 members being replaced within two months. If either party makes major gains in the Nov. 7 election, the number of lame-duck lawmakers among the 120 state legislators could be double that figure.

Even Sen. Mervyn Dymally, easily the most optimistic Senate Democrat during last year's protracted reapportionment negotiations, now says chances of breaking last year's deadlock are almost nil.

"I have a feeling of pessimism shared by most members of the Senate that we will probably end up in court," said Dymally, chairman of the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

## Energy crisis

## Alaska pipeline seen as a must

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska**

"The days of cheap energy are over," one Los Angeles city official commented after a five-day tour over thousands of miles of Canadian and Alaskan fuel supplies and experiment stations.

"We have been facing an energy crisis," added another politician, a California state assemblyman, "and I don't think the general public has been aware of it. It's going to be extremely difficult to get natural gas and oil out of the far northwest fields."

"I'm concerned about the possibility of dangers to the environment in the region of the Arctic Northwest oil and gas fields," said the California secretary of resources.

THESE ARE some of the observations made near the conclusion of a 7,500-mile tour by a group of about 40 Californians of oil and natural gas facilities and fields in the Arctic area.

Arthur O. Spaulding, petroleum administrator of Los Angeles, saw oil and natural gas costs tripling because of shortening of supplies in the U.S. and the tremendous costs of production and delivery from Canada's Northwest Territory and Prudhoe Bay, on Alaska's north slope in the Arctic.

"But both pipelines—oil and gas—must be built," he said.

"However, the economic impact will be great. There's obviously going to be an economic penalty paid by the consumer—possibly three times the cost of the present low price gas and oil we now have."

**ASSEMBLYMAN** William Campbell said he felt Americans were not aware of the existing natural gas shortage.

"The gas is there—in the Arctic—but it's a long way from the continental U.S. I think, from what I've seen, that the oil and gas firms operating in the Arctic region have spent tremendous sums of money and time to protect the land there."

Of these interviewed, California's secretary of resources by far had the most pessimistic view. Normal B. Livermore Jr. said, "I'm impressed with the enormity of the area and the expense of it all. But I'm concerned about the possibility of danger to the environment in the regions of the Arctic Northwest, particularly regarding the man-made 'winter roads' of no cover over the tundra and the others constructed of shale and gravel, and what it could do there."

"I'm also concerned over pipelines being built over the mountain ranges, especially in Alaska's Brooks range. I see the necessity of an additional fuel supply to the United States but I believe there are genuine problems with harming the land and that the ecologists are absolutely right in their protests."

John Ferraro, Los Angeles councilman said, "After seeing what experiments and work have been done in the energy field, I'm convinced that with new techniques and careful studies the supplies can be brought to the U.S. and be done without greatly endangering the Arctic ecology."

## Flooded islands may not be drained in future

**SACRAMENTO**

The cost of pumping out flooded islands after levee breaks in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is growing so great it soon may be more economical to leave the less important ones flooded after a levee breaks, a top state water official said Saturday.

John R. Teerink, deputy director of the Water Resources Department, said the cost of last June's Andrus-Bramman Island flood was \$2.5 million just for repairing the levee and pumping the water out. Officials have said the total cost—including crop losses and property damage—will be about \$21 million. "Such breaks have happened before and will happen again," Teerink said in a telephone interview, "and the cost keeps getting greater because those islands keep getting lower."

plained, are too important to be left washed out. They carry state and county roads or are part of the federal levee system or the inland waterways system. Others shelter islands which are used for utility lines or railroads and could not be abandoned.

But others, Teerink said, are only used for farming and "it may not be economical for their owners to reclaim some of these if they are inundated in the future."

Besides the generally rising costs of everything, Teerink said, the main reason for the increased cost of the maintaining and repairing some of the Delta's 100-year-old levees is that the islands they protect are sinking at the rate of two or three inches a year. Thus, the levees must continually be built higher and higher as the islands sink further beneath the water level.

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11x20	Shag	Green Pepper	\$119	11x17	Hi-Lo	Amber Gold	\$89	12x15	Hi-Lo	Gold	\$109
12x22	Loop	Olive Tone	\$119	12x11	Shag	Gold	\$39	11x19	Shag	Sunset	\$89
12x14	Tweed	Honey Gold	\$79	15x15	Hi-Lo	Avocado	\$69	11x20	Loop	Beige Gold	\$89
12x13	Shag	Avocado Tweed	\$69	14x12	Velvet Plush	Grey	\$39	12x13	Hi-Lo	Roman Coin	\$79
11x13	Hi-Lo	Rust	\$59	12x9	Shag	Blue/Green	\$49	9x14	Tweed	Green	\$59
11x12	Carved	Beige	\$49	12x12	Shag	Orange	\$49	11x12	Shag	Green Tone	\$59
12x12	Tweed	Harvest Gold	\$69	12x9	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$29	11x17	Hi-Lo	Gold	\$89
12x13	Shag	Goldtone	\$69	15x17	Hi-Lo	Avocado	\$79	12x13	Loop	London Mist	\$79
12x12	Shag	Sauveterne	\$69	11x12	Shag	Apple Green	\$39	12x12	Shag	Rust Gold	\$79
12x16	Shag	Blue Green	\$109	15x12	Hi-Lo	Beige	\$59	12x12	Loop	Bronze Gold	\$49
12x16	Hi-Lo	Antique Gold	\$79	15x15	Carved	Amber Gold	\$69	12x17	Hi-Lo	Beige	\$89
12x12	Carved	Amber Gold	\$59	12x13	Shag	Blue/Green	\$49	12x17	Shag	Sauveterne	\$89
10x12	Tweed	Harvest	\$49	15x10	Carved	Dark Avocado	\$59	11x12	Velvet	Green	\$49
12x12	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$89	15x12	Hi-Lo	Avocado	\$49	15x13	Carved	Beige	\$59
12x19	Velvet	Green	\$89	12x12	Shag	Orange	\$49	12x15	Blue/Green	Shag	\$79
12x12	Hi-Lo	Antique Gold	\$49	11x15	Shag	Apple Green	\$39	15x10	Sculptured	Amber Gold	\$49
12x12	Carved	Gold	\$119	15x11	Sculptured	Beige	\$59	15x11	Hi-Lo	Gold	\$51
10x12	Shag	Green	\$69	12x14	Loop	Gold	\$59	15x9	Carved	Avocado	\$39
12x12	Hi-Lo	Blue	\$69	11x11	Shag	Orange	\$49	12x10	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$39
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11x15	Shag	Mist Moss	\$79	11x18	Shag	Roman Coin	\$119	12x12	Carved	Beige	\$59
12x13	Shag	Amber Tweed	\$59	12x12	Velvet	Green	\$59	12x15	Shag	Blue/Green	\$49
12x13	Tweed	Green	\$69	11x21	Hi-Lo	Harvest Gold	\$145	15x9	Hi-Lo	Avocado	\$29
12x21	Carved	Deep Gold	\$129	12x13	Shag	Blue Green	\$88	15x15	Shag	Spanish Gold	\$49
11x16	Shag	Avocado	\$89	11x14	Hi-Lo	Green	\$79	15x10	Carved	Beige	\$49
11x16	Tweed	Black Tone	\$89	12x15	Shag	Bronze Green	\$109	15x12	Hi-Lo	Avocado	\$59
7x12	Hi-Lo	Brown	\$39	12x19	Velvet	Orange	\$99	12x12	Shag	Gold	\$39
12x14	Shag	Flame Tweed	\$99	11x12	Shag	Antique Gold	\$48				
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# Mexico eyes tuna takeover, advisor says

Mexico is following a carefully planned scheme that will destroy the tuna industry in this country, a member of federal and state fishery advisory committees charges.

John J. Royal, a member of the Federal Marine Fisheries Advisory Board and recently appointed by Gov. Reagan to the State Marine Research Committee, asserts, "You can kiss the tuna fishing industry goodbye if Mexico attempts to enforce its claim of sovereign rights out to the 200-mile limit." The Latin-American country formally announced its intent to claim jurisdiction of the ocean waters seaward to 200 miles during a recent meeting of the "Committee on Peaceful Uses of the Seabed and Oceanfloor Beyond National Jurisdiction," a subcommittee within the United Nations.

He pointed out that Mexico recently enacted a law requiring any foreign fishing boat fishing within the present 12-mile limit now claimed by Mexico, must take out a Mexican fishing license and that half the crew must be Mexican Nationals.

"If Mexico claims sovereign rights out to 200 miles and attempts to force our American tuna boats to have a half-Mexican crew, we're dead!" Royal claims.

Royal, for the past 14 years executive secretary-treasurer of the San Pedro-based Fishermen's Union, Local 33, and immediate past president of the

Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, charges the U. S. State Department with "negotiating by capitulation."

"If our State Department allows Mexico to claim sovereign rights out to 200 miles, as it has done with Ecuador, Peru, and Brazil, it will spell the end of the U. S. tuna industry as we know it today—the fishing fleet, the canneries, the distributors, the whole

ball of wax," claims Royal.

Royal's charges are substantiated by August Felando, general manager of the American Tunaboat Association in San Diego, who returned recently after attending the United Nations "seabed" committee meeting in Geneva.

"It is apparent Mexico is making a deliberate attempt to capture the American tuna market.

Mexico recently took delivery of six new tunaboats built in Spain. Mexico is buying every used tuna boat it can find. When this fleet of boats becomes fully proficient the boats will catch more tuna than the Mexican canneries can pack. Even if the two Mexican canneries could catch the catch, there would not be that big a Mexican market for the canned tuna. So where is Mexico

looking for a market to sell its fish? The American market!" Felando claims.

"Currently there are 13 coastal countries on the Pacific Ocean. Five of them are signatories to the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission which recommends quotas for taking of yellowfin tuna in the Commission's Yellowfin Regulatory Area. Now Mexico wants to exercise control over the environ-

ment, the resources and scientific research within 200 miles of its coast. If that happens, it could mean the end of the yellowfin as a fishery resource," Felando claims.

"Our boats wouldn't even be guaranteed innocent passage within 200 miles of the Mexican coast without fear of being fined and or having their boats confiscated by the Mexican government," Felando told

the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Felando said the Mexican government has set aside \$30 million for the expansion of its fishing boat fleet since the new administration took over control of the government in Dec. 1970.

Royal said the U. S. State Department was attempting to set up a meeting with Mexican government officials in early Sep-

tember to discuss Mexico's new fishing restrictions and possible 200-mile sovereignty claim but that as yet no firm date has been set. The meeting probably would be held in Mexico City.

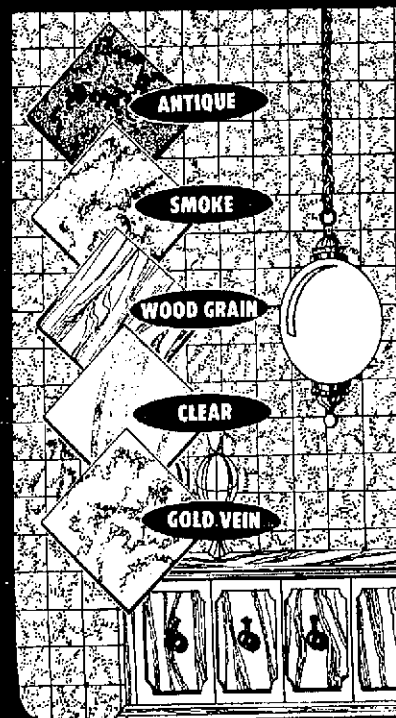
The current five-year bilateral agreement between Mexico and the U. S. expires Dec. 31, 1972.

"That Mexico has got something up its sleeve is indicated by the fact it now wants only a two-year renewal agreement," Royal said.

—Jack O. Baldwin.

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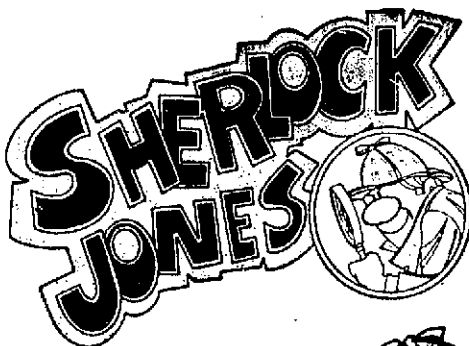
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## Sea limit threatens U.N. talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said Saturday the desire of some new nations to push their territorial limits 200 miles out to sea probably dooms a United Nations conference on the law of the sea in 1973.

Fraser, a U.S. delegate to the U.N. Seabeds Committee, said that panel had made progress at Geneva in laying the groundwork for the 1973 international conference but probably not enough to permit it to be held as scheduled by the General Assembly.

"Prospects appear dim," Fraser said, adding that the consensus this summer in Geneva had been that two more meetings would have to be held in 1973 to prepare for the world conference.

Fraser said the Seabeds Committee met four times but "sharp differences" among the 91-member nations were blocking an agreement for a conference. He said the chief disagreements were on national jurisdiction over seas and seabed resources, passage through international straits, and the powers of a proposed international seabed regime.

"The U.S. finds itself at odds with a number of developing countries who are pushing for international acceptance of a territorial sea-limit of 200 miles," Fraser said. He added that the U.S. and other maritime nations also were meeting opposition to their insistence on the right of free passage through straits.

The U.S. still claims the traditional three-mile territorial limit but has extended its jurisdiction over fisheries an additional nine miles.

Several countries object to free passage through straits, Fraser said, because it would allow free underwater passage by submarines and overflight by military aircraft.



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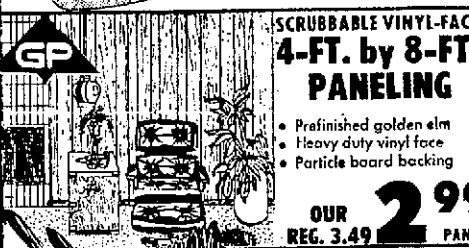
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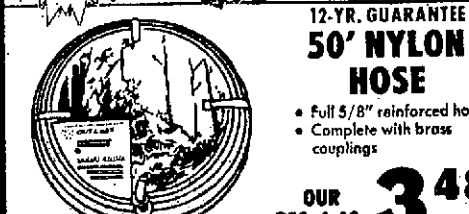
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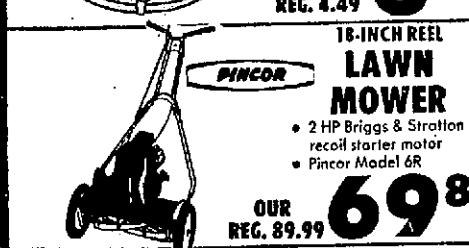
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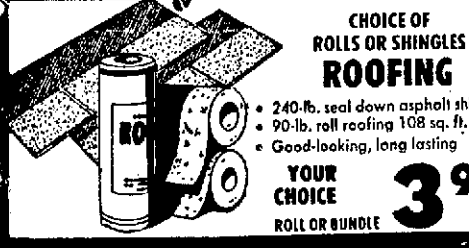
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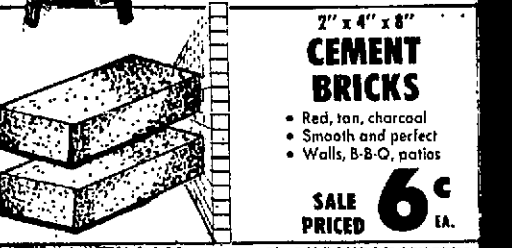
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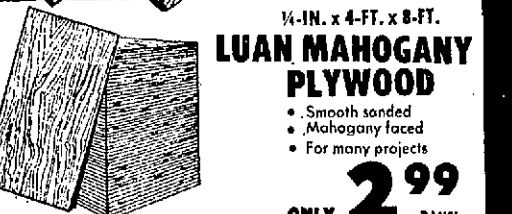
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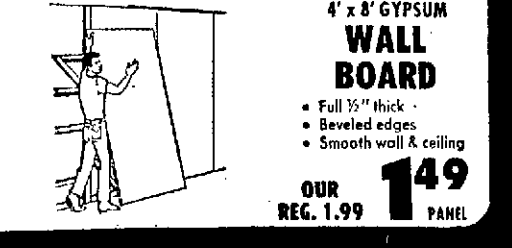
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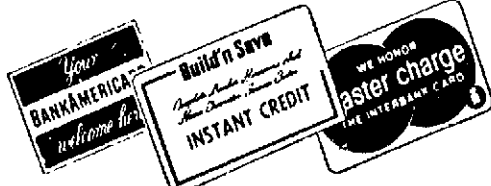
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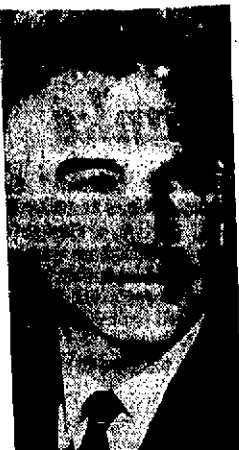
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ADM. NOEL GAYLER  
Pacific Commander

## Navy chief comes out of shadows

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

HONOLULU—Many people in the nation's forward Pacific bastion are wondering who Adm. Noel Gayler is.

He is the new commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific and was a comparative unknown when tapped by President Nixon to relieve Adm. John S. McCain Jr., as boss of the nation's largest and, in many ways, most important unified command.

The President spoke Friday when Adm. Gayler relieved Adm. McCain at a star-studded ceremony at Hickam Field.

Adm. Gavler has been operating in the shadows for three years as director of the super-secret National Security Agency—a joint intelligence and code-breaking service. Two years before he had coordinated nuclear targets in Omaha with the Strategic Air Command.

In some ways, Adm. Gayler was perhaps better known to the American people and in Hawaii 30 years ago than he is today. As a carrier fighter pilot on the USS Lexington and other flat-tops he won three Navy Crosses.

Commentator Lowell Thomas called young Gayler "an ace of aces" who "earned enough glory to suffice for a lifetime of most war heroes."

Adm. Gayler has served as aide to then Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., commanded the carrier Hanger and has been Pacific Fleet operations officer.

He inherits responsibility and accountability for all armed forces in the Pacific Ocean, Bering Sea, Indian Ocean, Korea and the countries of Southeast and Southern Asia plus all islands in those areas.

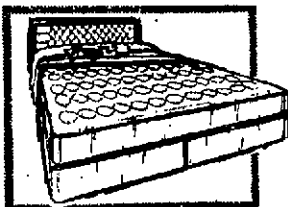
For years Adm. McCain preached, argued and commented endlessly on the increasing importance of the Indian Ocean. All this fell on the deaf ears of the insulated folk in the Pentagon, State Department and Congress.

McCain recognized that once a weakened Britain withdrew east of Suez, a vacuum would be created.

Recently his warnings were heard but this was only after Russia's greatly expanded sea power began moving into the area. The U.S. responded with only minor moves, sending ships into the Indian Ocean to show the flag and to take hydrographic soundings. Only a year ago, the U.S. built a communications station about 1,000 miles south of Ceylon in the mid-Indian.

Adm. McCain had his share of top assignments, too. He came to the Camp H.W. Smith headquarters after serving as chief of the military advisory committee to the U.S.'s United Nations delegation, commanded the Atlantic Sea Frontier, ran the Navy's legislative liaison office in Congress, was chief of information and commanded U.S. Forces in Europe.

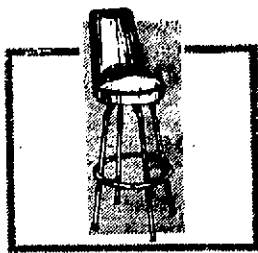
His World War II experience was in submarines and he later commanded a cruiser and led the Atlantic Amphibious Command.



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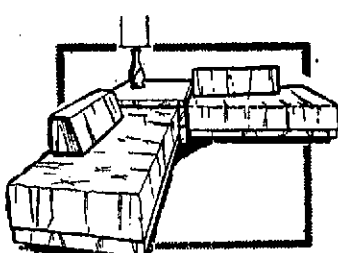
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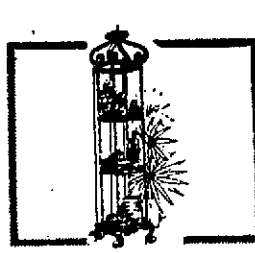
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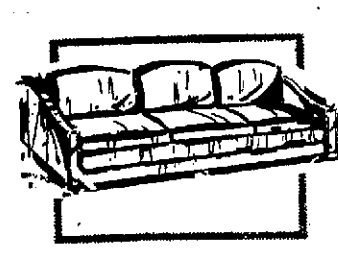
Set includes 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 coverlets, 2 bolsters and corner table.



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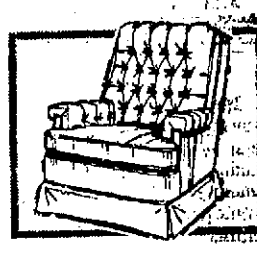
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# SALE

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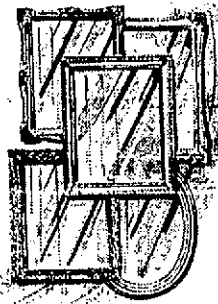


**CHEST \$197**  
• TRIPLE DRESSER  
• TWIN MIRRORS  
• HEADBOARD  
• 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

**ALL 6 PCS. \$494**

**"Leonardo" . . . Exquisite Old World Design By Thomasville!**

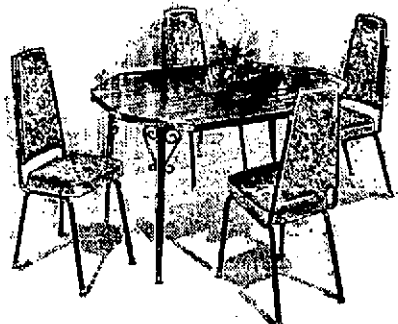
Beautifully crafted by Thomasville especially for Levitz! Magnificent Pecan finished suite has shadow box drawer fronts, massive antiqued hardware, dustproofed, dovetailed drawers . . . full or queen headboard. Enjoy Thomasville at warehouse savings!



**Save On Quality Wall Mirrors By Bassett!**

**\$11 YOUR CHOICE**

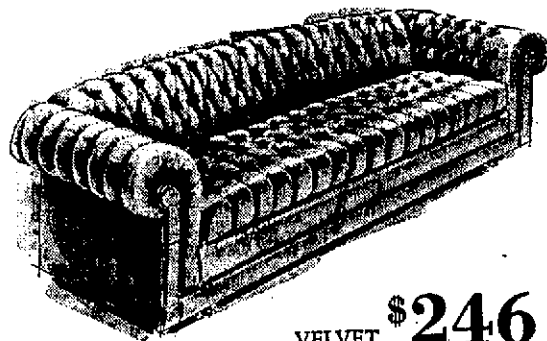
Genuine Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors are Bassett crafted with gold-finished frames! Available in either rectangular or oval style. Measure approx. 24"x32".



**ALL 5 PCS. \$62**

**A Delightful Place To Spend Your Meal Times—By Douglas!**

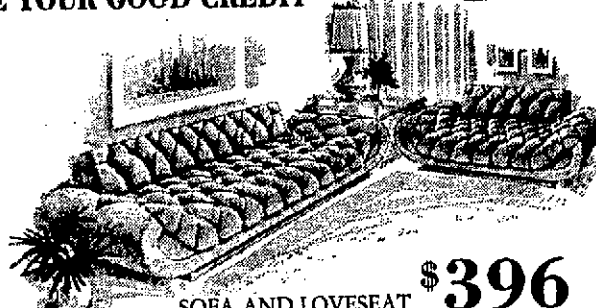
The famous Douglas quality is unmistakable! 5-Piece dinette includes durable Walnut-finished plastic top extension table . . . plus 4 hi-back chairs with padded seats and backs in sunny floral vinyl. Come in today . . . take advantage of this sale price!



**VELVET \$246**

**Own This Classic Showpiece At Extraordinary Savings Today!**

Magnificent crushed velvet sofa has all the fine features you usually associate with a much higher price tag! Resilient spring base, dacron wrapped cushion . . . elegantly-tufted deep foam seat and back . . . and massive rolled arms. See it today!



**SOFA AND LOVESEAT**

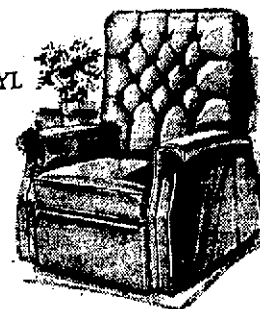
**\$396**  
**This Exciting Pair Has The Look And Feel Of Futuristic Luxury!**

Fest your eyes on the splendid diamond tufted styling and rich rum color . . . touch the exquisite acrylic "fur" . . . and fall in love! Sample this seductive, sensually stimulating sofa and loveseat duo at Levitz showroom today. You'll find them irresistible!

**• REST • RELAX • RECLINE \$62 VINYL**

**Choose This Kroehler Recliner For The Ultimate In Comfort!**

Tufted relaxer has textured, leather-like vinyl cover that wipes clean with a damp cloth . . . deep foam seat, back and foot rest. Select any one of three positions for maximum comfort! Priced to go fast!



**SPECIAL**

**\$196**

**Where Else Can You Find Such A Big Value On A Quilted Sofa?**

You'll marvel at the superb design and expert craftsmanship of this Mediterranean style beauty! It's endowed with a resilient spring base, deep foam seat cushions, scalloped detailing and Oak-finished arm posts. Take advantage of this rock-bottom price today!



**TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR BREAKFRONT CHINA**

**\$237 YOUR CHOICE**

**Here's Dining Splendor In The "Old World" Spanish Tradition!**

Your friends will congratulate you on your good taste when they see this stately ensemble! 5-piece dining group includes 42"x60" oval table with 10" leaf . . . arm chair and three side chairs. Choose the dining set or matching china cabinet at the same low price!

**OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM**

**Enjoy Exciting Holiday Savings At Levitz Now!**

Compare selection . . . quality . . . prices! Levitz has famous brand furniture for every room in your home . . . all available for immediate pick up or low cost delivery. Hurry!



**SLEEPS 2 \$176**

**Colorful Quilted Fabric Sofa Conceals A Comfortable Bed!**

By day, it performs as a modern sofa with deep foam padded back and reversible seat cushions! At night, it instantly converts to a big double bed to sleep two on a top quality innerspring mattress! Choose this dual-purpose beauty at Levitz today!

• TRIPLE DRESSER  
• TWIN MIRRORS  
• HEADBOARD  
• NIGHTSTAND



**CHEST \$157**

**\$297 ALL 5 PCS.**

**Can You Believe The Savings On This Spanish-Inspired Bedroom?**

You'll have a tough time finding the equal of this value! Pecan finished suite features intricate simulated carvings, elegant antiqued hardware and dustproofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers . . . yours with full or queen headboard. Add stately chest for just \$157!

**CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!**

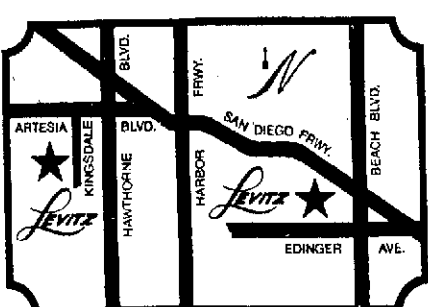


**\$10 Everyone Is Sure To Enjoy This Colorful "Bean Bag" Lounger!**

The cheapest easy chair you'll find . . . and the most portable! Drop it anywhere in the house . . . it adjusts to cradle you in comfort! Choose from an assortment of bright colors in carefree, long-wearing vinyl. Get one for each member of the family!



**7 GIANT WAREHOUSE LOCATIONS . . . NOW 2 TO SERVE YOUR AREA**



★ **ORANGE COUNTY**  
San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

★ **HAWTHORNE BLVD. — SOUTH BAY**  
South of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia  
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



**SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM**



**Warehouse And Showroom Selling Direct To The Public**

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**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Borrowing trouble

I have been trying to contact the Veterans Administration to determine if I am eligible for a small business loan. Every time I call I get a busy signal or no answer. Can **ACTION LINE** help? J.S., Long Beach.

The VA no longer makes conventional small business loans. However, Vietnam veterans (from Aug. 5, 1964) now are eligible for loans for new or existing businesses through the Small Business Administration's Economic Opportunity Loan Program. This program allows qualified veterans, disadvantaged minority members and handicapped persons to obtain loans up to \$50,000 for 15 years at 6 per cent interest, said Stewart Rollins, chief of the SBA finance division. It is much easier to qualify for the EOLP loans than for other SBA loans, he said. But the borrower still must meet certain character requirements and exhibit an ability to repay the loan. He already should have about 20 per cent of the amount needed to get started and own at least 50 per cent of the business if more than one principal is involved. For further information, or to set up an appointment, with a loan counselor, write the Small Business Administration, Financing Division, 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 or phone the office at 688-2956.

### Rebate

Last August I bought a 1970 demonstrator car from a local Volkswagen dealer. I was to be eligible for the federal excise tax rebates ratified by Congress in December. Although I have contacted the dealer and the manufacturer's regional representative, Volkswagen of the Pacific in Culver City, I have not yet got my money. Can **ACTION LINE** help? N.P., Long Beach.

By now you have received an excise tax refund of \$95.57 from Volkswagen of America Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. A company spokesman told **ACTION LINE** that reimbursements for eligible 1970 model vehicles were to be processed soon. However, she promised to expedite your check and have it mailed directly to you rather than to the dealer you bought your car from. "Very few 1970 cars," she said, "were bought as new during the period covered by the excise tax rebate, so refunds on those were at the end of our list." All automobile manufacturers have until Oct. 1 to make these refunds.

### What became of Sal?

Several years ago, I was the president of Sal Mineo's fan club in the Philippines. I since have lost contact with Mineo and would like to know what he's doing now. D.P., Cerritos.

Sal Mineo who at one time was heralded as a young Marlon Brando, now lives in London and still performs in plays and movies, according to his Los Angeles agent. One of Mineo's last American projects was the off-Broadway play "Fortune and Men's Eyes" which he produced, directed and starred in. The son of a Bronx casket maker, Mineo, now 33, achieved nationwide recognition in 1954 as James Dean's co-star in "Rebel Without a Cause". Mineo received an Academy Award nomination for his performance, and went on to play other juvenile delinquent roles. His other films include "Giant", "Somebody Up There Likes Me", "Crime in the Streets" and "The Gene Krupa Story". You can write to Mineo in care of London Management, 235-241 Regent St., London W1A-2JT, England.

### Take tea and see

I recently read an article about a product called Squaw Tea which a tribe of Indians reportedly drank to cure arthritis. Can **ACTION LINE** find out where I can buy some of this tea? F.P., Long Beach.

Squaw Tea is produced by a small company in Portola, but the firm does not claim that its product cures arthritis or any other ailments. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not permit any company to make such unsubstantiated claims. The tea is made from the Ephedra Veridis plant which grows in the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range. You can order a package of the tea from the Squaw Tea Co., P.O. Box 1721, Portola, Calif. 96122. The tea is priced at \$2 for a 1/2 pound package, \$4 for 1/2 pound and \$7 for 1 pound. The price includes tax and mailing costs.



**FIREMEN SHOW CONCERN** as they carry injured man down fire escape of the Blue Bird Cafe in Montreal, after nightclub was engulfed in flames from a Molotov cocktail. Latest count disclosed 36 dead in the fire.

—AP Wirephoto

## 4 face murder charges in fire deaths of 36

MONTREAL (UPI) — Authorities weighed possible charges of "murder, arson, and complicity" Saturday against four men held in the firebombing of a crowded nightclub in which 36 persons burned to death and 54 were injured.

Police said the bombs were thrown into the stairway entrance of the second floor Wagon Wheel Cafe late Friday night, sending 350 patrons into panic. Most of those injured were hurt in falls from a single fire escape or as they jumped to safety through windows.

Many persons were trampled to the floor as screaming customers tried to rush past the flames and down the stairway — the only exit other than the fire escape.

Witnesses told authorities three men who had been kicked out of

the club earlier returned, jumped out of a gray car, ran up the stairs and then fled as the entrance was engulfed by fire.

Police said the three men threw at least one Molotov cocktail into the stairway entrance to the club, sealing it with flames.

Later four men, whose names were not released, were taken into custody at a Montreal residence. They were all in their late 20s as were most patrons of the nightclub.

"They are still being questioned," police said Saturday. Another official said the men could face "counts of murder, arson and complicity."

The fire, which began about 11 p.m., and gutted the second floor of a two-story downtown country and western nightclub, which includes a first floor club called the Blue Bird Cafe, was the worst in Montreal history in nearly 50 years.

Early Saturday, the Criminal Investigations Bureau said the "unofficial" count was 42 dead and 70 injured, but later altered the death toll to 36 after police checks with morgues and hospitals. Confusion was created when ambulances took not only the injured but a number of bodies as well to city hospitals.

Police refused to speculate on the motives for the firebombing other than to acknowledge witness reports that three men were ejected and to say the nightclub owners had been approached by extortionists in recent weeks.

### Brief sprinkles

#### only trace of storm

Brief sprinkles in the Long Beach area Saturday dropped only a trace of moisture, according to the National Weather Service, but that light rain may have been the last the Southland will see of tropical storm Hyacinth.

Weather service forecasters said the Long Beach area will be covered by clouds throughout much of today and Monday, but temperatures will reach about 85 both days.

## Friendship, not tactics, stressed in summit talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

help provide relief for Japan's approaching shortage in nuclear fuel supplies for power plants.

Nixon's domestic adviser John Ehrlichman indicated there would be no let-up in the President's campaign assault against Democratic candidate George McGovern's one-time advocacy of a \$1,000 payment to every person in the United States, a position since abandoned.

"Yes," the charge will still be used, Ehrlichman said, "that's the real George McGovern."

The president and Mrs. Nixon arrived home from Hawaii at 9:30 p.m. Friday. They waved to about 125 people waiting behind a fence at El Toro Marine Air Station, then went to the group and shook hands.

Saturday Nixon worked in his office, dictating to his secretary, Rosemary Woods, for about an hour and then talking with Kissinger for about an hour and 15 minutes.

Nixon also worked on a Labor Day message, scheduled for release sometime this evening for publication Monday morning.

The President also invited members of the White House press corps and their families to a reception Monday evening at the Western White House.

Ziegler, asked about Nixon's reaction to North Vietnam's intentions to release three American prisoners of war, said that is "an infinitesimal number of the total prisoners held in Indochina. Of course the President is pleased" at any release. But he will not rest, Ziegler said, until there is a complete release of prisoners and a complete accounting of all missing

in action throughout Indochina.

President and Mrs. Nixon will meet in San Francisco with the 15-member Citizens Advisory Commission on Environmental Problems he appointed in May of 1969.

The agenda includes reports on the proposed Golden Gate national recreation area, a 24,000-acre park comprised of federal, state and privately-owned land in Marin and San Francisco counties along San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean.

It includes 22 miles of scenic beach from the Golden Gate Bridge to Point Reyes.

Development cost to the federal government is estimated at \$58 million. Legislation for the funding and establishment of exact boundaries is now before Congress.

The park would serve about 4.5 million people in the immediate park area as well as visitors from the rest of the nation.

Other Saturday business of the President included signing an executive order suspending until June 30, 1974, a U.S. code provision that restricted promotions of Navy and Marine Corps officers to a percentage of five per cent of the total number of officers eligible for promotion.

Nixon also announced the opening of a nationwide search for "outstanding young men and women" to serve as 1973-1974 White House Fellows and to gain first-hand, high-level experience in how government works.

It is open to persons from all fields, except civil service, and applies to persons between ages 23 and 36.

## Traffic deaths mount; toll of 580 expected

Traffic deaths during the Labor Day weekend continued to take a tragic toll among holiday vacationers.

Four deaths were recorded in Los Angeles county.

Across the nation, the death rate ran to 169 late Saturday. The National Safety Council count began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue to midnight Monday.

Last year, 820 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the weekend. Council officials predict that 580 to 680 will die this year.

The first county fatality occurred late Friday when the car of a 34-year-old Hawthorne motorist plunged into a drainage ditch in Whittier.

**POLICE SAID** Steve Rios, of 14414 Cerise Ave., was turning from Collina Road to Hawes Street about 9 a.m. when his car ran off the road and went down a 25-foot embankment into a drainage canal. He was pronounced dead on arrival at La Mirada Community Hospital.

A Burbank motorcyclist was pronounced dead at the scene along Glenoaks Boulevard in Sun Valley after he failed to make a turn into a gas station and hit a curb. Michael Fisher, 29, was dragged for 100 feet, police said, before his cycle fell on top of him, crushing his skull, about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

An Alhambra motorcyclist was killed almost instantly when his cycle went out of control in Cerritos and crashed into a power pole. Highway patrol officers said Glen Thomas, Jr., 26, lost control of his machine on the transition road between the southbound San Gabriel Freeway and eastbound Artesia Freeway shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday.

A 12-YEAR-OLD El Segundo boy was fatally injured about 9 a.m. Saturday when his bicycle was struck by a car as the youth waited for his father to take him to lunch.

Police said Tommy Nallen, of 311 Bungalow Dr., was pronounced dead on arrival at Marina Mercy Hospital. The driver of the car was not held, police said.

Meanwhile, Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski warned that his officers would not tolerate drinking and driving.

"Drunk drivers are going to jail," Pudinski promised.

"It's as simple as that."

## PW's families react with glee, disbelief, thanks

United Press International

United in their concern for their relatives over years of captivity, the families of three American fliers held prisoner in North Vietnam who the North Vietnamese said would be released soon, reacted to the news Saturday with a mixture of glee, disbelief and solemn thanks that the end may now be in sight.

Mrs. Olga Charles of San Diego was so excited that she couldn't bear to keep the news to herself. She ran to the steps of her home and yelled, so that the whole world might hear, "Norris is coming home."

Mrs. Charles jubilation was exceeded only by her prayers that her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27, would actually return safely from his prison camp in North Vietnam.

Charles was among three Americans the North Vietnamese said would be released in observance of a national holiday.

Georgia Elias, wife of Air Force Major Edward Knight Elias, 34, of Valdosta, Georgia, said, "at first I thought it might be a hoax."

Mrs. Elias said she had never doubted that her husband was alive and had prayed for his release.

"We prayed for this and God has answered our prayers," she said.

Elias' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elias of Jacksonville, Ill., were watching a television movie when they heard the news.

"We're awfully grateful," they said Saturday. "We're so relieved."

Gerald A. Gartley, of Greenville, Me., whose son Markham was captured in 1968, said he couldn't waste time talking to reporters until he told his wife that their son would be coming home.

"It would be too good to be true," he said.

## War foes to escort 3 PWs

we called the families last night to inform them of this release, already naval officers and Air Force officers were at their homes debriefing their wives," Dellinger said.

The prisoners to be released were identified by North Vietnam as Navy Lieutenants (J.G.) Markham Ligon Gartley and Norris Alphonso Charles and Air Force Maj. Edward Knight Elias.

Dellinger said he and Mrs. Weiss would attempt to deliver the three prisoners to their families without interference from the government or military.

He and Mrs. Weiss, co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison with the Families of Americans Detained in Vietnam, negotiated the release.

## 3 penalized as Army closes books on My Lai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it is closing its books on the My Lai massacre after issuing administrative penalties to two officers and a sergeant.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke announced Saturday penalties against Col. Nels A. Parson Jr., 51, who was stripped of a Legion of Merit decoration and given a letter of censure; Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, 36, who received a letter of reprimand; and staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, 27, who is to be discharged and barred from re-enlistment.

Parson was chief of staff of the Americal Division at the time of

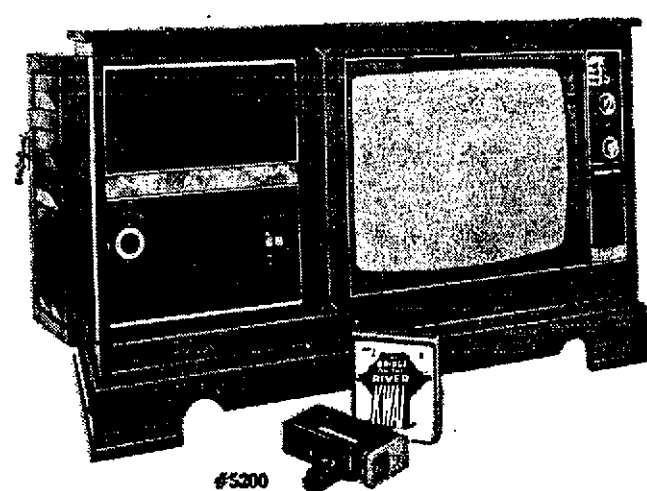
the My Lai incident in South Vietnam on March 16, 1968. Johnson was an intelligence officer and Hodges a squad leader.

This clears the books on the incident, the Army said, except for review of the court-martial conviction of Lt. William Calley, who has been sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in connection with the deaths of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Five officers and enlisted men were acquitted by courts-martial and charges against 19 others were dismissed. Only Calley was convicted and his case now is before the Army Court of Military Review.

OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY Labor Day, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

## A New Era In Entertainment



Sears

Sears  
cartridge  
television  
center

for home and business  
Sears Cartridge Television  
Takes Communications  
One Step Further

### What Is Sears Cartridge Television Center?

The first of its kind on the consumer market, Sears Cartridge Television Center is an integrated console unit containing a 25-in. diagonal measure picture color television set, a recording-playback unit for video tape cartridges, and a portable video camera with microphone attachment.

### WHAT CAN IT DO?

Play pre-recorded programs and feature films in full color. Sears will sell and rent pre-recorded entertainment... movies, sports, educational and instructional programs. Cartridges play up to 112 minutes without interruption and most are in color. Sears has a wide selection of programs currently available and the list will continue to grow. It's simple to operate. You insert the cartridge, turn the control and make minor tuning adjustments.

### Create your own videotapes with a TV Camera, sound, too.

From birthday parties to business presentations... you can tape anything. Slip a blank cartridge into the recording unit, tape your subject with the black and white TV camera, rewind it, and play it back. A microphone attachment records sound as you tape. It's a great new way to make "home movies." There's no threading of camera or player, and you can erase the tape and reuse the cartridge dozens of times.

### Use it as a monitoring system.

Set up the camera in the nursery, playroom, front door, anywhere you want to keep an eye on things. You have your own closed circuit monitoring system. Optional 20-ft. camera cord extensions will give you extra mobility.

Enough Sears Cartridge TV entertainment is already available to run non-stop 24 hours a day for a month and a half.

\$1,350

Optional Black and White Camera...\$250

Prices Effective Sun., Sept. 3 thru Sat., Sept. 9

Sears  
ALHAMBRA CERRITOS EL MONTE ENCINO OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO  
BUENA PARK COMPTON GLENDALE LONG BEACH ORANGE POMONA  
CANOGA PARK COVINA HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD PASADENA  
SANTA FE SPRINGS THOUSAND OAKS VANLEY  
SANTA MONICA TORRANCE VERNON  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA



# JEANS PLUS

# SAVINGS

the **T**reasury  
family store and food center

## JEANS 15% OFF

4 days only Sunday thru Wednesday

A. Seamed corduroys reg. 8.99

now **7.64** Save 1.35  
100% cotton. Seamed and stitched to fit great.  
Junior sizes 5 to 13.

B. No-wale corduroy jeans reg. 8.99

now **7.64** Save 1.35  
100% cotton. Low rise. Flare legs. Junior sizes 5 to 11.

C. Corduroy flares reg. 8.99

now **7.64** Save 1.35  
100% cotton. Great colors. Junior sizes 5 to 11.

D. Rivetted brushed denims reg. 7.99

now **6.79** Save 1.20  
100% cotton. Curved seams. Contrast stitching.  
Junior sizes 5 to 15.

**TOPS** Less homework, all machine washable.

A. Jacquard bodyshirt **5.99**

100% polyester knit. Assorted patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

B. Print bodyshirt **7.99**

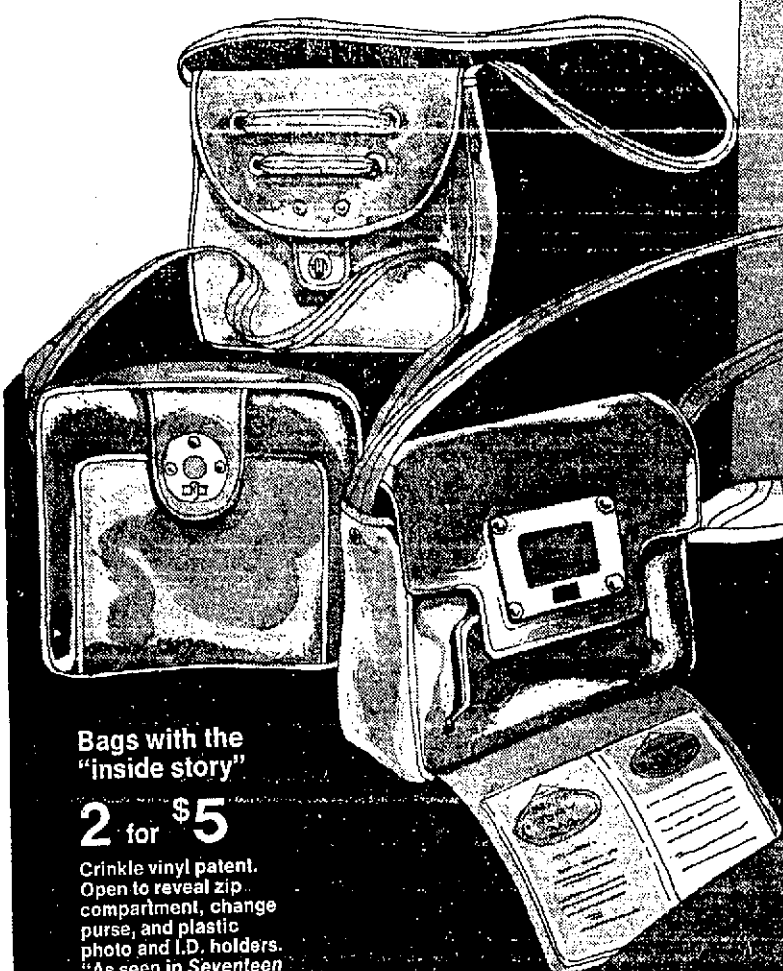
100% acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L.

C. Heathers bodyshirt **7.99**

50% polyester/50% acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L.

D. Polo pullover **6.99**

50% polyester/50% acrylic knit classic. Sizes S-M-L.



Bags with the  
"inside story"

**2 for \$5**

Crinkle vinyl patent.  
Open to reveal zip  
compartment, change  
purse, and plastic  
photo and I.D. holders.  
"As seen in Seventeen  
magazine."

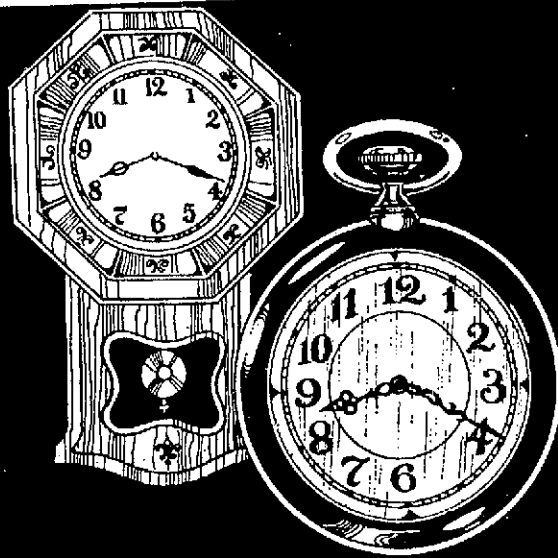
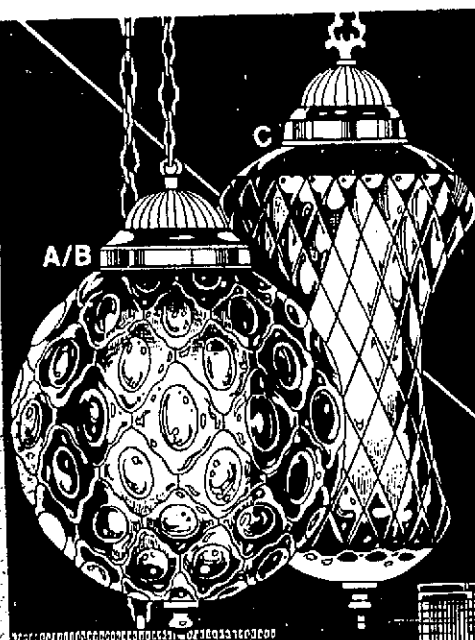
Use your J.C. Penney card!  
**SAVE IT**

**Colorful casual**  
Brushed leather uppers.  
Composition soles. Black or  
brown with contrast colors.  
Women's sizes 5½ to 9B.

**Back to nature shoes**  
Soft leather uppers. Long-  
wearing composition treaded  
sole and heel. Women's sizes  
5½ to 9B.

**9.98** pair





Your choice:

NOW **11.88** each  
were 13.97 save 2.09

A. Eton electric chime clock

Electric pendulum. Chime strikes on hour and half hour. 18" x 22"

B. "Country Store" clock

Battery powered. Black case with woodtone dial. 17" x 13 1/2"

Remington 870 shotguns

NOW **93.88**  
were 105.97  
save 12.09

American walnut stock  
Steel barrel, cross bolt  
safety. Custom styling.  
Recoil pad. We have the  
right gauge and barrel  
length for your hunting  
needs.

Gun case

NOW **3.88**  
was 4.97  
save 1.09

Black leather grained vinyl.  
Soft, lint-free gun cloth  
lining. Humidity-proof  
padding. 40, 44, 48, 52  
lengths.

We're

**OPEN**

all day Monday,

**Labor Day**

9:30 to 7:00

Come see, come save on  
hundreds of holiday specials.

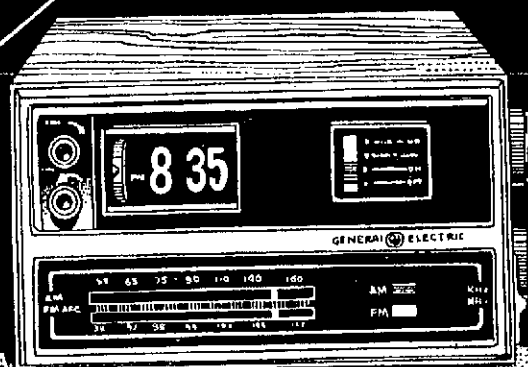
**the Treasury**  
family store and food center

Decorator swag lamps

NOW **6.88**  
were 8.88 save \$2

A. Quilted glass globe. Amber or ruby with  
black metal chain and trim. 14" deep.  
B. Quilted glass globe. Amber or green with  
brass chain, cap and finial. 14" deep.  
C. Diamond pattern optic glass. Ruby or amber  
with brass chain, cap and trim. 16" deep.  
D. Cylinder style. White vinyl or burlap covered  
shades, matching trim. 15" deep. UL listed.

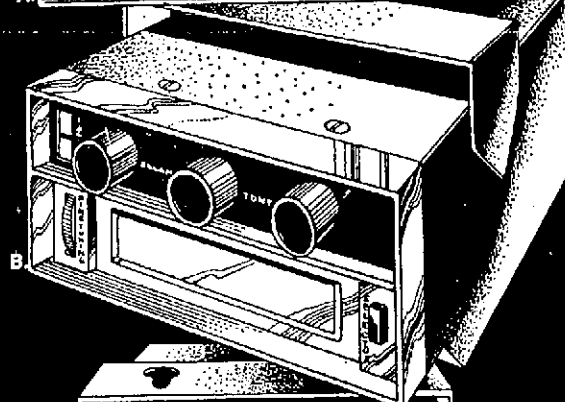
Use your J.C. Penney card  
**charge it**  
or use our Time Pay Plan



A. GE FM/AM digital clock radio

NOW **24.97**  
was 29.97 save 5.00

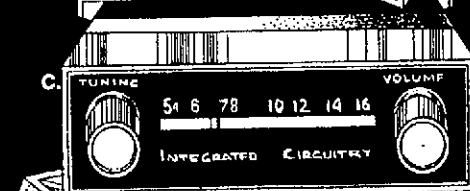
Lighted easy-to-read numbers.  
Wake-to-music or alarm.  
Built-in AFC control. (Model #C4315)



B. Mini 8-track car stereo tape deck

NOW **44.88**  
was 54.95 save 10.07

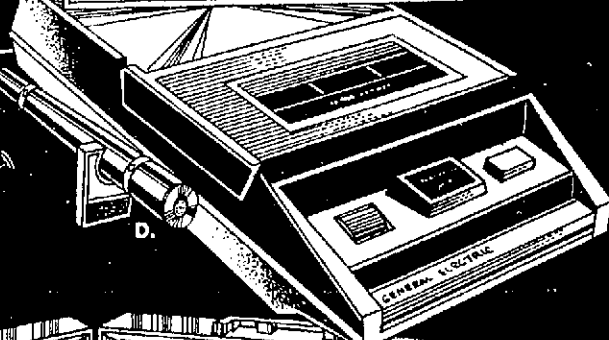
Easy to install. Changes channels  
automatically. Exclusive fine tuning  
control.



C. Mini AM car radio

NOW **24.88**  
was 28.97 save 4.09

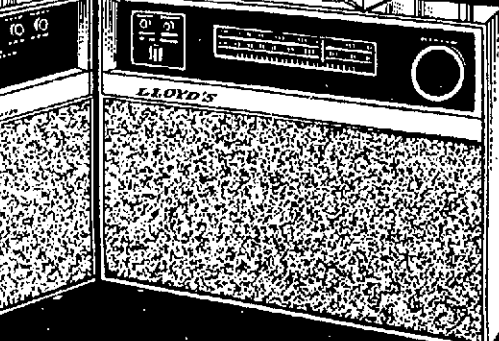
Easy installation. Integrated circuitry  
power amplifier.



D. GE cassette recorder

NOW **22.88**  
was 24.97 save 2.09

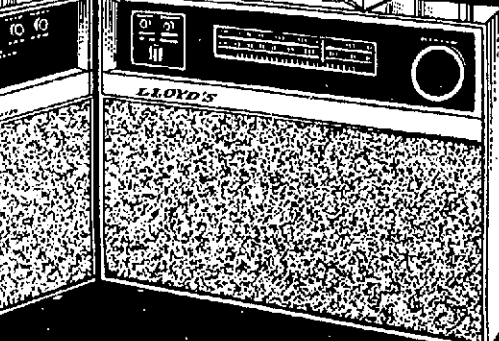
Single control operation. Operates on AC  
or batteries. Remote control "mike".  
(Model #M8430)



E. Lloyd's portable 8-track stereo tape recorder/player AM/FM radio

NOW **\$88**  
was \$99 save \$11

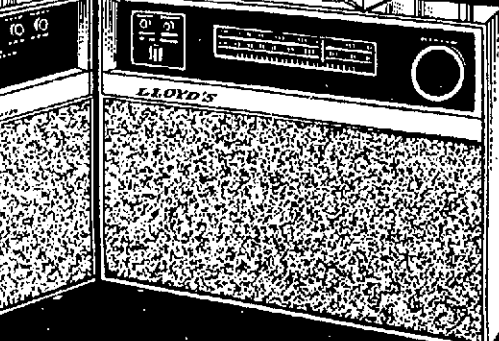
Battery and AC powered. 12 volt.  
car/boat adapter. Automatic 8-track  
program selection.  
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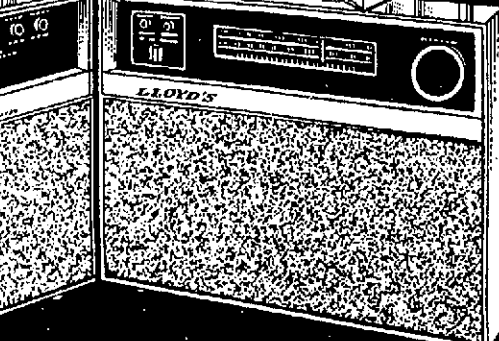
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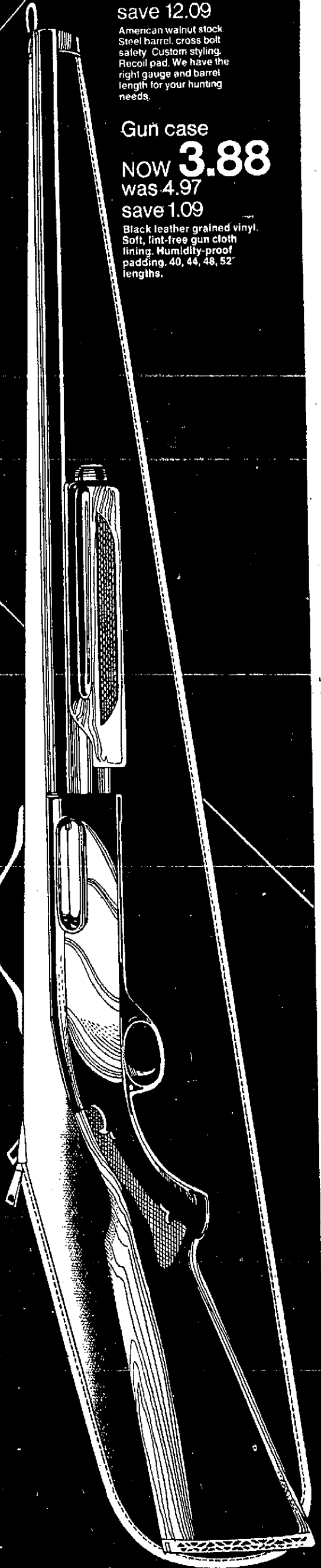
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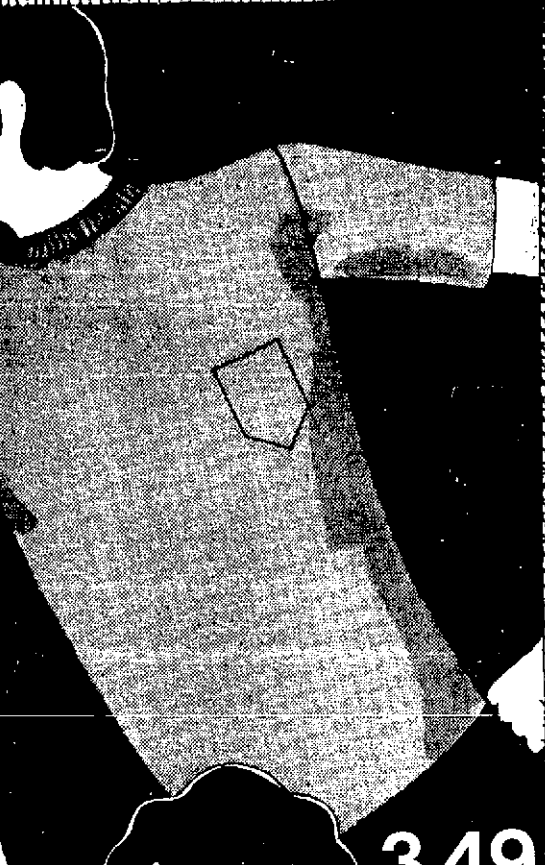


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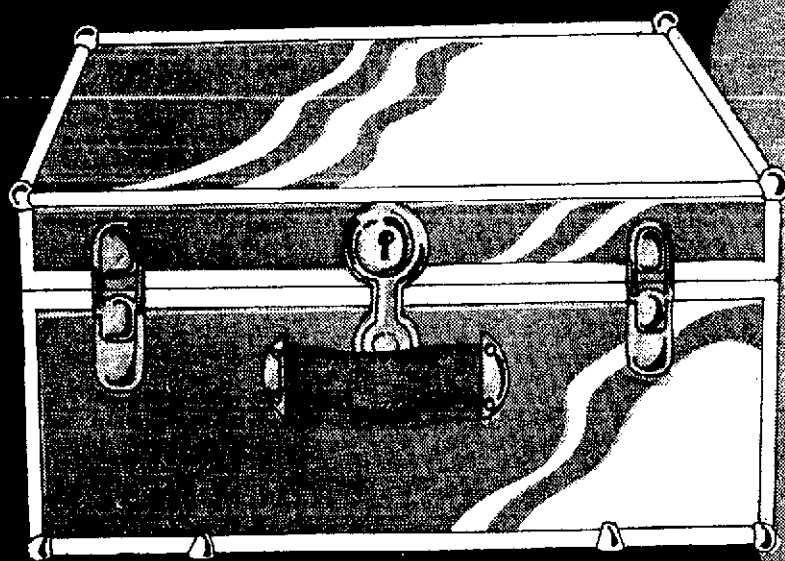


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Boys' suede leather Chukka boots.  
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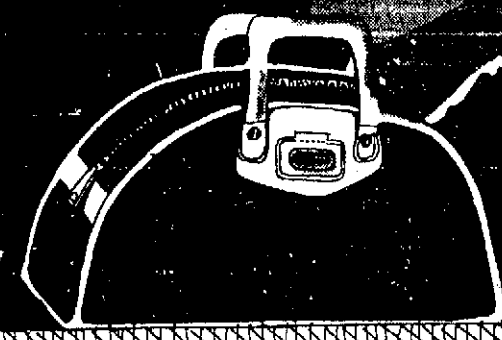
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Boys' screened print T-shirts.  
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8 to 16 S.







SHARP NEW BOY SCOUT RED BERET IS SHOWN BY THESE N.Y. SCOUTS  
—AP Newswatch/Photo

## Boy Scout manual updated

By JULES LOH  
Associated Press Writer

Gather 'round the butane stove, old timers, pull up an air mattress and Be Prepared — for a shock. They've rewritten the bible.

Scout's honor. For the first time in its 61-year history of publication the official handbook of the Boy Scouts of America has been completely revised.

The new version reflects an America short on wilderness if not on innocence, but don't despair. The old posters that said scouting is fun still hold true. Indeed, as the new handbook promises in the style that characterizes its tone, "When scouting is a ball!"

At first glance inside the new book, however, it would seem that little girls of today are going to have to fend for themselves when mad dogs lurk and old ladies get across the street as best they can.

Gone, alas, are both these inspirational line drawings of the original handbook — along with "politeness" (the hat tipper) and "cheer up" (the smiler).

But cheer up anyway. Boyhood chivalry is not dead and neither are good manners. The new handbook's unminced prescription for scoutlike behavior: "Don't be a wise guy or loudmouth."

THE REVISED handbook, which appeared Sept. 1, simply faces up to changes that have swept the land in the past half-century.

It still teaches, for example, how to deal with a snakebite — and now a rabbit. It also includes an eight-page section on drug abuse, more space than the 1911 book gave to identifying mushrooms.

Sections on tracking, signaling, starting fires with flint and steel, frostbite, fits, constipation, edible plants, heat exhaustion and sunstroke have disappeared from the manual.

That doesn't mean that hiking and camping have

gone the way of the \$2.50 Scout shoe that also appeared in the original edition.

On the contrary, hiking has been expanded to include hikes in the city: one illustration captioned "Watch for landmarks" shows a lamppost at the corner of 112th and Main. Interesting wildlife to identify along the way: starlings, cockroaches, house mice and pigeons.

What if a city hiker gets lost? Does he break out his scout compass? Signal with his scout whistle? Neither. He looks for a cop.

And what if he has to . . . ? Yes, that is covered too: "Carry an emergency dime with you at all times."

OVERNIGHT camping in the great outdoors is not quite the same nowadays either. Campers who followed the old handbook were admonished (a scout is thrifty) not to squander money on something so easily made at home as a tent waterproofed with alum, sugar of lead, turpentine and paraffin.

Today plasticized tents are the thing and modern Scouts are advised, wistfully, "Bring your own tent stakes and poles with you. You will probably not be able to cut trees for poles in your camp." They also are taught how to blow up air mattresses.

As for outdoor cooking, while the 1911 handbook conceded that "amateur biscuits are not conducive to good digestion or happiness" it did include directions on how to make pancakes and so does the new book.

"Beat one egg, tablespoonful of sugar, one cup diluted condensed milk or new milk . . ." began the old book. The new book: "Mix batter according to instruction on the ready-mixed package."

Biscuits, of course, are likewise no longer a problem. Neither are potatoes. Wrap 'em in foil and stick 'em among the charcoal briquettes.

There now appear brand new sections on air and water pollution — "You can't enjoy camping by a polluted stream. It stinks" — but missing from the handbook is that marvelous section on the calls of the wild.

SCOUT PATROLS may still be named for beasts but it seems that today's lad isn't taught, phonetically, how to sound the call of his own patrol: Buffalo — um-maow; Otter — hoi-oi-ick; Bear — broof-broo; Eagle — kreeee; Wolf — how-oooo; Fox — ha-ha.

Hygiene (a scout is clean) has changed as well, and not necessarily to the delight of a boy. Bathing, for instance, is now recommended daily instead of twice a week.

On the other hand, "Keep your fingernails neatly trimmed and clean" suffices for what earlier was a 200-word essay including the observation: "Biting the nails is a filthy practice and mutilates the fingers dreadfully."

Care of the feet is similarly simplified. Boys needn't bother trimming their own corns any more, or even "dusting the feet with boric acid." The new recommendation: "Change to clean socks every day."

Time was, a glance at the old handbook will attest, when a Scout had to master fundamental knot-tying just to rank as a tenderfoot. No longer. In fact, the new handbook covers only six of the 16 "knots every scout should know" in the old days.

Other skills are emphasized. If today's scout can't tie a sheepshank or a becket hitch, he can learn to make a Geiger counter, invest in the stock market and write a resume for a job.

And even though he can no longer earn a merit badge in stalking or blacksmithing, he can earn them in space exploration, oceanography, electronics and computers.

It's a new world, old scout.

### State man jailed for stolen checks

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A California man convicted in federal court here of having \$200 worth of stolen travelers checks has been sentenced to three years in prison.

August Fred Walton, 32, of Oakland, was arrested at the Bonanza Hotel on March 24 after he tried to cash 10 checks valued at \$200. At the time of his arrest he allegedly had 50 other travelers checks, officials say.

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ILLUSTRATIONS FROM 1911 EDITION OF BOY SCOUT HANDBOOK

# Enrollment drops in private schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although private elementary and secondary schools not affiliated with the Roman Catholic school system have shown dramatic enrollment increases, new government statistics show the overall private sector is shrinking.

The U.S. Office of Education national center for educational statistics said overall nonpublic school enrollment decreased 8.1 per cent in 10 years during which time public school enrollment increased 22.5 per cent.

Nonpublic schools, other than Catholic parochial schools, showed a hefty 66 per cent increase from 1961 to 1971. But, the statistic center said, they represent only 19.4 of the total nonpublic school population of 5,271,718 students. All the remainder are in Catholic institutions.

A spokesman at the office of education said the growth in private, non-Catholic schools probably could be traced to the establishment of racially segregated schools in the Southeast.

The spokesman added that a check in Mississippi showed one year that the drop in public school enrollment almost balanced out against growth in the racially segregated private schools.

The National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) recently released statistics on the drop in parochial school enrollment, and, in commenting on growth of other private schools, said "some of the growth... can be attributed to the establishment of new racially separate private schools."

# Teacher unions see strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the National Education Association and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers paint grim pictures for teachers and school districts on the eve of general school openings for 46 million youngsters in public schools.

Both organizations referred to work stoppages where schools already have opened and said there are many districts where contract differences have not been settled.

Teachers in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and 35 smaller school districts represented by AFT have not reached contract agreements, according to AFT president David Selden.

In a press statement, Selden said "The beginning of the current school year brings home to teachers the effects of the economic policies announced by the Nixon administration just before the opening of the past school year when teachers were singled out for special economic abuse."

The AFT, for the first time in its history, endorsed a presidential candidate and pledged \$250,000 to the McGovern-Shriver democratic ticket.

The NEA, commenting on work stoppages in schools which opened early, said there have been 25 strikes in six states but eight of 11 in Illinois have been settled. Pennsylvania had 9, Michigan 2, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Tennessee one each.

The NEA announcement said the strikes resulted from what it called "the take-it-or-leave-it attitude by school boards" to demands of teachers for smaller class size, a role in decision-making, job security, working conditions and higher salaries.

The number of August walkouts were up six from last year in August when 19 walkouts were recorded in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

An NEA survey of state associations showed money problems peaking in major cities, such as New York, Los Angeles and Detroit, and a general prediction that financial problems soon will spread to suburban schools.

The NEA added that "rural school money problems are already worse than those in the cities but not easy or dramatic to depict."

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## IRA woman defects

# Four wounded in Belfast violence

BELFAST (UPI) — Two snipers and two British soldiers were wounded in three separate incidents in Belfast and bombers struck several points across Northern Ireland Saturday less than 12 hours after the government warned it will hunt down Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen until peace is restored.

In London, the Sunday newspaper The Observer said Maria McGuire, a Provisional IRA girl who helped arrange a weapons shipment last year in Amsterdam, had defected and secretly fled to England.

The newspaper reported Miss McGuire told of a power struggle within the ranks of the Provisionals, the militant wing of the IRA.

A Provisional spokesman in Dublin said Miss McGuire was an "ordinary member of the movement" and of little importance. "She is leaving the movement, she is free to do so," the spokesman said.

William Whitelaw, British minister of state for Northern Ireland, told a Conservative Party rally in Carlisle, Northern England, Friday that there would be no letup for the IRA.

"THE security forces will do everything in their power to bring the terrorist action to an end," Whitelaw said. "But I must emphasize that in this task they need the whole-hearted help and cooperation of

everyone in Northern Ireland who really wants peace. Words are not enough," he said.

No new deaths were reported in the three-year wave of violence that has taken at least 546 lives and brought Ulster to the brink of civil war.

The army said soldiers hit two of three snipers of the outlawed IRA who opened up on the troops as they drove through the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of the capital.

The army said sniper fire hit a royal marine in the log in Belfast's New Lodge area, and another soldier was hit by a ricocheting bullet when a gunman opened fire on his patrol on the Rumlun Road.

AT BALLYMENA, 27 miles north of Belfast, incendiary devices exploded in nine stores, destroying two of them and damaging seven others, the army said.

The devices, about the size of a cigarette package, were left in the stores by afternoon shoppers. Police broadcast radio and television warnings to store owners to return to their premises to make searches.

In Londonderry, two teen-age sisters were treated for gunshot wounds, the army said. Circumstances of the shootings in the former "no go" area of Creggan were unknown. Patricia Coyle, 17, was shot in the left leg and her sister, Geraldine, 15, in the back.

## Iceland cod war in new flare up

LONDON (AP) — An Icelandic gunboat shattered the uneasy sparring with British trawlers in the cod war off the North Atlantic island Saturday by trying to wreck one of the vessels' fishing gear, the British Trawlers Federation claimed.

It was the first move by the Icelanders against about 100 British, West German and Belgian trawlers defying Iceland's new 50-mile territorial waters limit.

The federation did not identify the trawler except to say it came from Hull, one of Britain's biggest trawler bases.

It said the gunboat was the 900-ton Aegir, the biggest cutter in Iceland's minuscule fleet which has been shadowing the foreign trawler packs since the new limit was imposed at midnight Thursday.

UNTIL NOW, Iceland's four gray gunboats, armed

with bow cannon, had only photographed the trawlers and warned some they faced arrest for illegal fishing.

However, Iceland's fisheries minister, Ludvik Josephsson, warned Friday night: "We will use force if necessary, but I'm not prepared to say what methods we will use."

The Aegir's reported action came amid reports from Reykjavik, the Icelandic capital, that a gunboat had been ordered to investigate complaints from Icelandic fishing boats that British trawlers were fouling their nets.

The British Trawlers Federation said the Aegir approached the trawler at midday and ordered the skipper to take his nets aboard.

THE BRITISH trawlerman refused twice and the gunboat tried to cut through the boat's nets. It failed to cut the trawl, then made off, a spokesman said.

The trawlers have banded into packs for protection and continued to fish although gunboats trailed them.

British trawlers were reported to have sailed to within 13 miles of the island, chasing schools of cod and haddock. One trawler flew a skull and crossbones pirate flag.

Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Poland and other fishing nations have refused to recognize Iceland's extension of the 12-mile limit.

They claim the loss of the rich fishing grounds will ruin their fishing industries. Iceland wants to keep foreigners out of the grounds it claims are being picked clean and on which it depends for survival.

## I'll be dog-goned

WARSAW (UPI) —The Polish film company Czołowka was preparing to shoot the final scenes of its latest movie when the star ran away. The Polish news agency said Saturday an intensive search was launched for the star—a mongrel dog.



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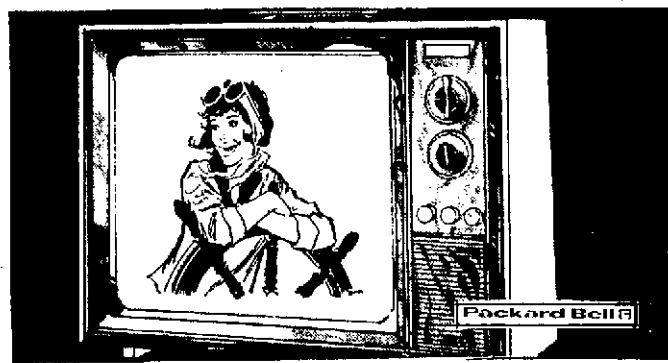


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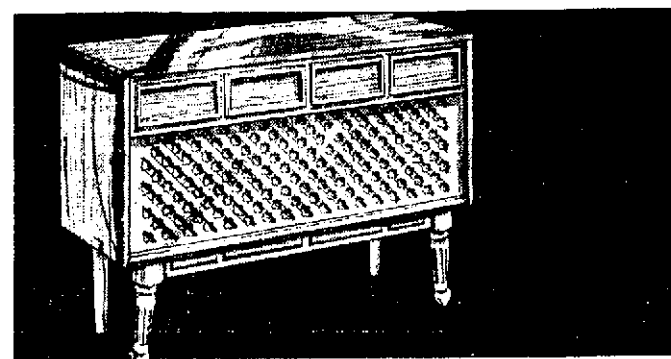


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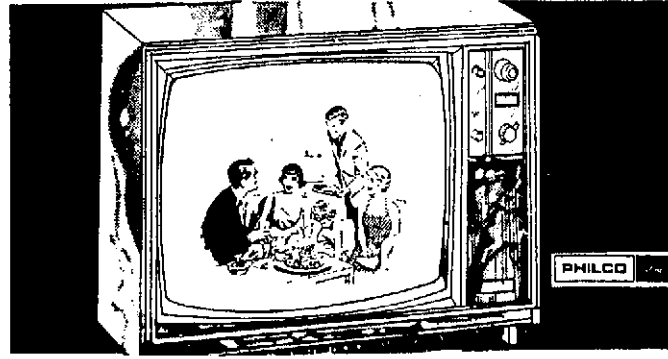


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### 3 U.S. OIL FIRMS GET PERU PACT

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Peruvian state oil agency signed a contract with three American oil companies Saturday, granting them rights of exploration and exploitation of about 2,500,000 acres of jungle territory.

The contract with the American group, formed by Sun Oil Company, Continental Oil and Champlin Oil, is the ninth signed by Petroperu with foreign oil companies, giving rights to search for oil in the Peruvian jungle.

The most recent contract also called for Sun Oil to provide Peru with a loan of 2,920,000 barrels of oil at a price of \$2.25 per barrel, payable 48 months after each shipment at 8 per cent interest.

### Riots aim civil war, says Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's government coalition charged Saturday that the bloody clashes between rival political organizations in downtown Santiago were intended "to fan the flames of civil war."

The Popular Unity coalition warned it will smash efforts by "fascist elements" to renew violence that swept through the capital Friday, with 154 arrested and more than 50 injured.

The incidents were generated by an unauthorized protest march by striking high school students opposed to the government of Socialist president Salvador Allende.

Police used tear gas and clubbed students, who had built flaming barricades. Later, rival political groups battled with molotov cocktails, fists, rocks and bamboo poles.

The city remained calm during the day. Several hundred young Socialists, shouting cheers for the government, paraded downtown without incident.

The coalition said rightist terrorists, "with thugs recruited from the underground, had openly intended to overthrow the government of the people. But the people are mobilized and will smash any seditious attempt."

The coalition urged supporters to participate in nationwide demonstrations Monday marking the second anniversary of Allende's election Sept. 4, 1970.

### Bomb misses top Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police found and dismantled a powerful bomb Saturday inside the exclusive Military Club, where President Alejandro A. Lanusse attended the wedding party of his son Marcos on Friday night.

The bomb was dismantled on the scene.

Police headquarters said bomb experts went to the club following an anonymous report that a bomb had been planted there. They found it in the women's restroom.

### VACATIONER SEEMS CAST FOR TRIP

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — Vacationing Bill Taylor took his family to a path by the North Sea where he fell and broke his leg three years ago.

"This is where your Pa slipped," he said, and did it again. His wife and three daughters laughed, but Taylor, 42, wasn't fooling.

He broke his other leg in two places and will be in a cast for three weeks.

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## All signs point to peaceful settlement in Middle East

### United Press International

Israel's chief of staff said Saturday his country is considering shortening the length of compulsory military service because it expects a lull in Middle East hostilities in the near future.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar said the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt begun in July was a positive development for both Israel and the Arab world because it reduced the chances of another outbreak of war.

IN NEW YORK, Time Magazine said Saturday it has learned that Israel has submitted to Egypt through American intermediaries a secret peace plan and has suggested that closed door negotiations should begin immediately between the two countries.

In Cairo, a prominent Egyptian editor said future relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union would depend on Moscow's willingness to give Egypt the offensive weapons it needs to fight Israel.

Ihsan Abdel Kaddous, editor of the Newspaper Akhbar El-Yom, said the

Soviets' reluctance to give Egypt the weapons in the first place was the result of an agreement between the United States and Russia.

IT WAS the fourth highly critical article in as many weeks directed at Moscow by Kaddous, a personal friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who expelled about 15,000 Soviet advisers because the Kremlin refused to give him the weapons he asked for.

The Israeli chief of staff said, however, that the withdrawal of Russian advisers "is a positive manifestation because it takes us further from the threat of an imminent military clash."

Gen. Elazar made his remarks in a magazine and Army radio station interview to mark the Jewish new year, which begins Friday.

"There does not exist a concrete immediate danger of a renewed military clash between us and the Arab armies," he said.

Israeli men must serve three years active duty in the military. Israeli women who are single and who

do not receive a special dispensation on religious grounds must serve 20 months. Elazar did not mention the compulsory service for women.

He said the reduction of reserve duty will continue. Reservists had been called up each year for a month or 40 days. He said the use of civilian cars for reserve duty would be cut sharply.

## China expands African trade pacts

By TAD SZULC  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — China has negotiated or renewed aid and trade agreements with 24 African countries in the last two years, following the shift in her economic interests due to the resumption of active diplomacy after the cultural revolution in the late 1960's. The period of the cultural revolution was one of relative diplomatic isolation for China.

According to data compiled by U.S. specialists in

Chinese affairs, Peking is concentrating on expanding economic relations with Algeria, Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Tanzania and Zambia, demonstrating in all cases considerable flexibility in both trade and aid.

But the Chinese have also established trade and aid links with smaller African states, such as Burundi, Rwanda, Equatorial Guinea, Mauritania, Mauritius and Sierra Leone.

IN A parallel effort, China signed last May and

July two civil air agreements with Ethiopia — presumably as the first step in extending to Africa the worldwide aviation routes now being planned by Peking — and is negotiating airline services with Zambia.

China is in the process of acquiring long-range commercial jets from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to allow her airline, the Chinese Civil Aviation Administration, known as CAAC, to operate soon in the Middle East, Africa,

Eastern Europe, Japan and Canada and to increase existing service to the Soviet Union, Burma, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Scandinavian, Swiss, British and Japanese air lines are also negotiating for routes to China. Thus far, only French and Pakistani airlines have regular service between China and the West.

AN agreement with Canadian airlines was signed earlier this year, but its implementation awaits the

normalization of diplomatic relations between China and Japan inasmuch as a stopover in Tokyo is required for technical reasons by the Canadians.

The Chinese airline has already received two Soviet Ilyushin-62 jet airliners with three more scheduled for delivery during 1972. The United States last July granted licenses for the sale to China of 10 Boeing 707's.

In addition, China has ordered two French super-sonic Concorde planes.

## Singapore's ruling party wins again

New York Times Service

SINGAPORE, Sunday — The ruling People's Action Party, led by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, made a clean sweep of all 57 contested parliamentary seats in a general election Saturday.

The party thus extended its 13-year rule of the Southeast Asian island-state for another five years. It was the second consecutive election in which Lee's party had been returned unopposed, repeating its performance in April, 1968, when there were seven fewer seats.

But as final results were being tallied early this morning it was clear that opposition candidates had

fared considerably better than in the previous poll, amassing 30 per cent of the approximately 900,000 votes cast.

Six opposition parties fielded a total of 71 candidates for the 57 seats being contested at the ballot boxes. PAP candidates, including three ministers, had earlier been returned unopposed in the eight other parliamentary seats on nomination day early last week.

In the previous general elections, opposition votes in seven contested constituencies totaled 12,000, compared with more than 300,000 Saturday.

## Let Korea rejoin herself, says Park

SEOUL, Sunday (AP) — President Chung Hee Park advocated peaceful reunification of Korea on Saturday as a Red Cross delegation returned from talks with their counterparts in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang aimed at reuniting families separated by politics and war.

In a budget message read to the National Assembly by Premier Kim Jong-pil, the South Korean president said unification "must be attained by nobody but ourselves, with our own hands."

He avoided reference to the United Nations for the first time in discussing Korea's territorial reunification.

South Korean citizens lined the streets to welcome back the delegates from Pyongyang. Lee Bum-suk, who headed the 54-member party during its four day stay in the North, told a nationally televised news conference he was convinced his visit had created much brighter

prospects for the future of the talks and had created an atmosphere of mutual trust.

The North Korean Red Cross delegation comes to Seoul on Sept. 13 to continue the talks.

The conference, designed to reunite an estimated 10 million people separated since 1945 resulted from a year of preparatory talks at the truce village of Panmunjom.

The meeting confirmed a five-day point agenda prepared at the Panmunjom talks and pledged to make every effort to quickly alleviate the plight of the separated families and lay a foundation for eventual reunification.

Park's budget message also promised a deepening of friendly relations with Japan and the United States.

The president said the country will seek broader exchanges, including trade, with "nonbelligerent Communist countries," and neutral countries.

## Italy train strike to spark agitation

ROME (AP) — Italy's railwaymen Saturday scheduled their second big nationwide strike of the holiday travel season.

The 24-hour walkout is to start Monday, opening a week of labor agitation that will hit not only travelers and tourists, but Roman stay-at-homes and shoppers.

Rome's butchers announced a week-long closing to begin Monday in

protest against the city's price freeze on food. Fruit and vegetable vendors also threatened a shutdown Monday and Tuesday, while grocers decided to close afternoons on both days.

Food prices have been soaring in recent months and the government has proposed price controls in the hope of forestalling union complaints of inflation. Only Rome has enforced the price-fix.

SUN. SEPT. 3 - MON. SEPT. 4

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# Labor Day reflections on Bible

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

Labor Day weekend seems an appropriate time to draw a Biblical perspective on work.

Perusal of the scriptures shows that labor — plain old bread-winning toil at jobs that may not be particularly creative or exciting — has been regarded in the Jewish Christian tradition as one of the most honorable of all human activities.

It is common knowledge that one of the Ten Commandments forbids work on the Sabbath. It is less often noted that the commandment opens with a positive admonition, to get your work done during the other six days of the week.

It is fashionable now to sneer at the so-called "Puritan ethic" which looks upon laziness as a vice. But the Puritans didn't invent that idea. Long before their time, St. Paul was reminding the early Christians of Thessalonica that when he was among them, he did not live as a drone but earned his own living by "toil and drudgery" at his craft of tentmaking.

THE EARLY Christians lived in communes very similar to those currently in vogue among American youth. Paul was dismayed to learn that in the Christian commune at Thessalonica, "some of your number are idling their time away, minding everybody's business but their own."

He suggested this situation could be quickly remedied by laying down a firm rule: "The man who will not work shall not eat."

Even before Paul's day, wise men of ancient Israel were expounding the virtues of hard work, and the evils of slothfulness.

In one of its most famous passages, the Book of Proverbs says:

"Go to the ant, you slug-gard,

"Watch her ways, and get wisdom.

"She has no overseer,

"No governor or ruler;

"But in summer she pre-pares her store of food

"And lays in her sup-ples at harvest.

"How long, you slug-gard, will you lie abed?

"When will you rouse yourself from sleep,

"A little sleep, a little slumber,

"A little folding of the hands in rest

"And poverty will come upon you like a robber."

EVIDENTLY there were people, even in ancient Israel, who considered many jobs too menial, too uncreative or unstimulating, for persons so well educated and highly intellectual as themselves. It must have been to such work-snobbers that the author of Ecclesiasticus spoke when he warned:

"Do not be too clever to do a day's work... it is better to work than to boast and go hungry."

These and similar Biblical verses sometimes are quoted by opponents of government programs of assistance to the needy. But anyone who tries to use part of the Bible as a prop for his political views should be prepared to hear all the Bible has to say on the subject.

St. Paul told the Ephesians there always would be people unable to earn their own living. One of the chief reasons for the rest of us to work diligently, he said, is to earn "something to share with the needy."

## Waldheim rests

BELGRADE (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left here Saturday for the southern Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik after completing talks with President Tito and other Yugoslav leaders. Waldheim and his wife are to spend a day of rest there before leaving today for Rome on the way back to New York.

# Religion in China is virtually dead

By DONALD MacKAY

PEKING (UPI) — Six years ago, on Aug. 31, 1966, eight Irish nuns were expelled from China. They were the last of the thousands of Western Roman Catholic and Protestant missionaries in China.

With the Red Guards violently closing down the last handful of churches, religion seemed dead for ever in China, with more than 150 years of missionary work wiped out.

To all outward appearances, religion in China is virtually dead, even if, for the first time in six years, it has been showing faint signs of life here in the capital city.

A small Catholic Church of the Virgin Mary and an even smaller Protestant church have reopened in Peking. Services have also resumed at the Tang Szu Mosque. Basically these are to serve the growing diplomatic corps. Apart from a mosque, in Shanghai, and a few Buddhist temples, these are the only places of worship visiting reporters could find.

THE Roman Catholic church was the first to reopen under the Rev. Father Wang. Although it was meant as a place for foreign diplomats to attend Sunday service, a handful of elderly Chinese attend the services which are conducted in Latin, with a choir, by a Chinese priest. Since the 1950's the remnants of the Catholic church here has had no ties with the Vatican.

Protestant services have also been resumed in a sort of meeting hall. They are under the direction of the Rev. Kan and a deacon, with a white-haired Chinese woman playing Western hymns on a piano and a normal attendance of about half a dozen Chinese.

There are more than 50 diplomatic missions in Peking now and the foreign population in this city of seven million is estimated at more than 700.

In Shanghai, once the center of the Roman Catholic church in China, there are few foreigners now and no indication that any church is functioning. Some of the closed churches are said to be used as warehouses and factories.

Officially, the Chinese constitution includes a clause which condones the right to religious freedom. But the new China is atheistic. There are few signs of ancestor worship. In some areas, notably among the hills between Hong Kong and Canton, ancestral tombs have been removed to make way for agricultural projects. Even Buddhism, which first came to this country in 65 A.D. and had a popular hold here which Christianity never achieved, seems moribund.

"IN CHINA Today," one earnest young student at a newly reopened language school, which had been shut down during the cultural revolution, told me, "We don't believe in religion. Even in the old days the Chinese tended to be, how do you say it, eclectic, about their religion—picking a bit from one and a bit from another. Now we regard religion as part of the superstition of the past. Did it ever stop the floods or the droughts? Now when we want to end floods, or irrigate the fields we don't pray. We go out and dig wells and build dams."

Before the Communists came to power 23 years ago, one per cent of the population had been converted to Christianity. There were an estimated 3 million Catholics and 1 million Protestants. There were upwards of 100,000 Moslems. At one time there were 5,500 Catholic missionaries in China and a proportional number of Protestants.

When the Communists gained power more than 2,000 Western missionaries were expelled or left the country voluntarily. Some

of those not immediately deported were jailed for various lengths of time. Chinese clergy were banished to hard labor in the countryside.

In the 1950's the Christian churches struggled on, although cut off from their mother churches in the West. Hundreds of schismatic, nationalistic patriotic associations of Chinese Catholics, with similar organizations for the Protestants, were formed.

Then came the Red Guards, who boarded up

churches and erased the last flickers of popular Christianity—at least on the surface.

DURING the troubled days of the cultural revolution, which began in 1966, Buddhist temples were closed, the older monks retired with money from the government, the younger ones sent to work in communes. In the ancient garden city of Hangchow, a two hour train ride west of Shanghai, debate raged for days whether the Lin Ying

Temple, built in 320, sacked 12 times over the centuries, and restored anew in the 1950's, should be torn down as a symbol of the old China. Red Guard factions were divided.

Finally, Red Guards from the local university decided the temple should be kept as a link with China's cultural past. They mounted guard around the temple, sealed off the gateway with bricks, and kept it intact until the passions of radical change died out.

Now the temple is visited by people from all over the region. They tour it as they would a museum. Perhaps some even worship there. It's hard to tell, as the solemn faces stare up at the towering, one-story Buddha which was built not in the old religious days but in the 1950's and is much bigger than the three small statues which originally stood there. The giant drum used during the chants is new and shiny. The temple is well kept.

# STRIKING DOCKERS DUE ON JOB IN B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Most of British Columbia's striking longshoremen were expected to be back on the job today following a return-to-work call by Don Garcia, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Regular maintenance work resumed on the Vancouver waterfront Saturday for the first time since it was shut down by a strike Aug. 7. The rest of B.C.'s ports followed suit Aug. 28 and Garcia's call for a return to work follows the passage of back-to-work legislation by Parliament in a special sitting last week.

The Vancouver dock workers walked off in a dispute over hiring hall practices.

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## Boomtown on borrowed time

# Hong Kong thrives—for now

**Editor's Note:** When China decides it wants Hong Kong back, everyone in the British colony cheerfully admits it could be done "with a telephone call before breakfast." With such a prospect hanging over their heads and knowing that it's certain to happen someday, residents of Hong Kong live very much in the present.

By DAVID J. PAINE

**HONG KONG** — The British colony of Hong Kong, existing on the rim of China for 130 years, is bounding cheerfully along, with scarcely a hint that it is living on borrowed time.

New buildings are shooting up higher than ever, the stock market is booming beyond sensible proportions, a \$56 million cross-harbor tunnel built mainly with private finance has just been completed and the colonial government is pondering whether to go ahead with a major subway which would cost at least \$1.1 billion at 1970 prices.

The colony carries on as if there will be no tomorrow when the small peninsula and 236 islands clustered around it must return to China.

This day may not come for a quarter of a century, or even longer. Few of Hong Kong's people, 98½ per cent of them Chinese, try to peer into this uncertain future. They concentrate instead on making most of the present.

Peking's Communist rulers insist Hong Kong is part of China and must be surrendered eventually, but they are in no hurry to take it back.

HONG KONG in its present form is valuable to them as an international

shop window for Chinese products, as a source of foreign exchange from food and other goods sold to Hong Kong and as a banking, shipping, trade and propaganda outlet to the outside world.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of China's total foreign exchange earnings is derived in or through Hong Kong.

Repossessing Hong Kong also would create for Peking the problem of having to absorb four million Chinese used to the benefits and freedoms of a capitalist world.

Implicit in the understanding that Britain may retain Hong Kong for the present is that no actions are taken by the colony which could be considered against China's interests.

No national sports team from Taiwan may tour Hong Kong. Soviet fishing fleets are refused entry.

However jocular government officials in Hong Kong are when they say privately that "big brother is watching us," they mind their public manners.

In the words of the former British governor, Sir David Trench:

"This situation demands great realism in all our thinking, and many fine judgments have to be made as to what is best to be done in any given situation. Hong Kong cannot afford the luxury of mistakes . . .

"We have also shown that once one recognizes China is there, that she is what she is and that there is no good hoping she would just please go away, then, difficult to understand and deal with as she sometimes may be, it is possible to get along with her by tact and common sense combined with a readiness to be firm where absolutely necessary"

A BASIC reason for Peking condoning colonial rule, according to Trench, is that "China has made it pretty clear she would not be happy with a Hong Kong moving toward a representative system and internal self-government . . . China won't accept what is referred to as a 'two Chinas' situation, and she certainly would not accept 'three Chinas,' with Hong

Kong added to China and Taiwan."

Although Peking is relaxing its barriers to foreign businessmen and other travelers, authorities here don't see this as a threat to Hong Kong's position as an outlet for China.

"I don't think the

(Continued following page)



COMMUNIST CHINESE DEPARTMENT STORE IN BUSTLING DOWNTOWN HONG KONG —AP Newsfeatures Photo

SUN.—SEPT. 3 THRU MON. SEPT. 4

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Acrylic machine washable jumpers in assorted plaids and styles. Sizes 4-12. Reg. 3.99

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Permanent press — print and solid colors. Long sleeves with assorted collar styles. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 2.23

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Plaids & solids in pleated, gored and button front styles. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 2.99-3.99

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### BOYS' LONG SLEEVE permanent press sport shirt

65% polyester/35% cotton — long point collars. 1 chest pocket — 2 button cuff. Sizes 8-18. Assorted solids.

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### JR. BOYS' LONG SLEEVE permanent press knit shirts

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### JR. BOYS' corduroy slacks

100% cotton, all boxer with one back patch pocket.

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## Britain gears for 'invasion' of Asians

By JOSEPH GRIGG

**LONDON (UPI)** — The advance guard of an expected "invasion" of tens of thousands of Asians from East Africa is likely to descend on Britain this month.

The British government, aided by private organizations, is speeding plans to deal with the influx.

It is likely to mean this country having to take in and find homes, jobs and schools in less than three months for 50,000 or more people whose only real connection with Britain is that they hold British passports.

**THE ASIANS** have been expelled from their homes in Uganda by President Idi Amin and given a 90-day deadline to get out.

The exact numbers involved still are uncertain.

Amin himself has said there are 80,000 Asians in his country. The British government estimates between 40,000 and 50,000 of them hold British passports, about another 10,000 are citizens of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and about 23,000 hold Ugandan passports.

But Amin, after first serving expulsion notices on Asians with foreign nationality, now has ordered all Asians out of his country.

Kenya, which also has an estimated 55,000 Asian holders of British passports, now is hinting it may ease them out, too.

So the British government has only a vague idea of the problem facing it, although it does know it will be one of frightening difficulty.

**IT HAS** given public pledges that any British passport holders expelled from Uganda will be admitted to Britain. It also has ruled out housing them in refugee camps.

"These people cannot be treated like cattle," said

Geoffrey Rippon, a British cabinet minister who recently was sent to East Africa to study the problem on the spot.

Prime Minister Edward Heath promised them "humane, responsible and fair treatment."

He has said they will be given some freedom of choice where they can settle and should be allowed to bring their savings with them.

But it is far from certain Amin will let them take money out of Uganda.

**SO THE** British government may, despite its hopes, find itself facing an invasion of tens of thousands of people who are virtually destitute and who have no homes to go to.

The government is getting up a board to handle resettlement of the Asians when they arrive. It has been promised help by a committee representing 40 voluntary organizations.

The private organizations say they are ready to station at all ports and airports representatives who speak both English and the languages of the Asians to help and advise them on their arrival.

**ALTHOUGH** the government has promised not to pressure the Asians about where they will settle, officials say it will try to persuade them to go to places which do not already have large black or Asian immigrant populations.

"The whole purpose is to spread them out as evenly as possible over the whole country," said a Home Office spokesman.

The government already is running into protests from industrial cities which have big black or Asian immigrant populations. Some say it would place an impossible burden on housing and schools if thousands more Asians suddenly were dumped on them.

Colony at China's rim--and whim

(Continued From Page A-26)

Chinese want to establish another Shanghai within their borders, because if they have internal trouble they will want to be in a position to ring down the shutters. And they won't want foreign imperialists coming into contact on a large scale with their own people. Hong Kong suits them fine" said a member of the government.

Theoretically, from one side if not the other, the British can stay in Hong Kong until June 8, 1997. Their 99-year lease on the colony known as the New Territories runs out then.

But Peking refuses to recognize the lease, which covers 370 square miles out of a total area of 404 square miles. It contends that the British occupy Hong Kong through "unequal treaties" imposed on China by imperialists, which suggests that discussion of 1997 as a terminal date may be academic.

It is accepted that when the British eventually vacate the new territories they will move out of the entire colony. There has been no suggestion they would try to cling to Hong Kong Island and Kowloon peninsula which include the twin downtown areas and were ceded to Britain in perpetuity by China last century. The Communists do not recognize these sessions either.

SENIOR MEMBERS of the Hong Kong government concede, sometimes reluctantly, that sooner or later the colony will be restored to China. Peking told the United Nations earlier this year that Hong Kong is 'part of Chinese territory occupied by the British' and that its future status "should be settled in an appropriate way when conditions are ripe."

The question seems almost certain to be decided by a new generation of Chinese leaders. Nobody knows what path China will follow regarding Hong Kong after Mao Tse-Tung, 78, and Chou En-Lai, 74, have gone.

In the meantime, China, that champion of anti-imperialist and anticolonial causes, is quite content to pragmatically allow a Hong Kong ruled by British colonialists.

And the British are happy to carry on business as usual.

"The policy of the Hong Kong government must be to go on governing as if we are going to be here forever. If we were looking over our shoulder we should not consider building a mass transit railway or constructing huge new reservoirs to insure our water supplies," said a top government official.

The status quo, however, cannot sustain itself forever. The mere existence of the 1997 date would be enough to produce a lack of confidence in Hong Kong as it grew nearer.

If China intended ignoring the lease expiration and allowing Hong Kong to remain a colony for some extended period, informed circles believe, it would have to indicate this well in advance, at least 10 years beforehand. Otherwise the people with the money would fear the worst and leave, taking their money with them.

Government and business leaders stress repeatedly that the continued growth and wealth of Hong Kong depend on confidence in the future.

THE 1967 riots, led by local Communists as the cultural revolution erupted in China and staunchly resisted by Hong Kong authorities, illustrated sharply how this confidence can be shattered. Property values slumped and the exodus of capital slowed growth for several years.

Major unrest in China would, at the very least, be serious for Hong Kong. Investment here general-

ly is done on a comparatively short-term basis, with investors aiming at getting their money back in 10-15 years, sometimes earlier. Some of the leading hotels, for instance, paid for themselves in five to seven years.

When China does ultimately decide to take Hong Kong back — which everyone here cheerfully admits could be done with "a telephone call before breakfast" — few people outside the 65,000 non-Chinese in the colony, many of them westerners, will pull out. There will be no exodus of the Chinese population of almost four million, if for no other reason than that they have no where to go.

Thousands of Chinese send their children to study in countries like the United States, Canada and Great Britain; with the chance they will remain there. Many of the wealthier Chinese have prepared for themselves what one government official called "bolt holes" to which they could escape abroad with their riches.

These, however, are only a fraction of the total.

GENERALLY, the Chinese in Hong Kong do not express concern about this aspect of the future, and not only because it still seems distant. A government employee who is Chinese says:

"We have been living on the brink of the volcano so long we have become insensitive to the fear of the Communist regime. Our past fears, dating back to when many of us fled China to come to Hong Kong, have been largely dissipated by time. Added to that is the fact that the youth of Hong Kong are not politically active."

The Chinese have a feeling of national pride, a love for China which often transcends ideologies. When Richard Nixon had talks with Mao and Chou in February, many Chinese in Hong Kong expressed pride in what they considered the concession that the U.S. President went to the Chinese capital and not the other way around. Chinese who have no affection for the Communists are openly proud of advances China has made in various fields over the past few years.

Communists operate openly and freely in Hong Kong and follow guidelines sent to them from the mainland. Currently they are keeping a fairly low profile, trying to win support among the population as a whole.

Following a loss of sympathy in the eight-month riots of 1967 they have renounced violence. Informed opinion is that they have recouped their losses and are stronger than ever, with an estimated 100,000 hard-core communists and another 200,000 regular supporters.

They side with workers in disputes and are active in trade unions, schools and cultural organizations.

TAIWAN ALSO has its supporters and, like the Communists, newspapers which staunchly back it. But despite the strong pro-Nationalist Chinese sentiment in certain refugee areas and Taiwan agents who occasionally are unearthed by police, actively supporting Taiwan seems to be running at a lower ebb than in recent years.

Any major problems that Hong Kong has in its relations with China are dealt with through the British embassy in Peking. Less important local questions are handled by the colonial government and the Hsinhua News Agency representatives in Hong Kong — known in diplomatic jargon here as "well established channels." China does not, of course, have any recognized envoys here on what it considers its own territory.



GURKHA OFFICER, SOLDIER, LEFT; HONG KONG POLICE AT BORDER

Police thwart attack on governor of Tokyo

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — An attempted attack by a young rightist on Tokyo Gov. Ryokichi Minboe at an airport here Saturday was quashed by security officers, police said.

The man, who identified himself as Tsuyoshi Ito, dashed out of a crowd of travelers and tried to hurl a lighted smoke signal stick at the governor, police said.

The governor had arrived here from Tokyo and was about to enter the second-floor airport lobby. About 10 police guarding the governor, who has the same rank as a United States governor, immediately overpowered the assailant.

The man, who said he belonged to the local rightist organization "Genryusha," carried six-inch smoke signal sticks, police said.

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## 'Oldest' currency discovered

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Archaeologists have discovered pieces of cut silver and ring money that may be examples of the world's oldest currency.

The discoveries, at Tappeh Nush-I-Jan on the Jowkar Plain, about 200 miles southwest of Tehran, have shattered earlier theories on the world's first coins, according to Dr. David Stronach, director of the British Institute of Persian Studies, who began the excavations in 1967.

The excavations, completed earlier this year, revealed a hoard of silver bars, cut silver and ring money that experts dated at between 760-600 B.C.

The discovery of the ingot currency lends support to the assumption that this form of money circulated as legal tender on the Iranian plateau long before the rise of the Achaemenians, Stronach said.

He added that Indian bent-bar coinage from 380 B.C. could represent a later derivative of the newly discovered currency.

The coins were discovered with other artifacts in a bronze bowl at a site archaeologists hope is the early Achaemenian capital of Pasargade.

Some of the silver had been roughly hewn into foil and then squeezed into lumps, while other pieces were cut into shapes similar and were of different diameters. They appeared to have been made of the ingots.

From these discoveries, experts contend that ingot currency had become widespread, but at some undetermined time—perhaps toward the beginning of the 5th century B.C.—the casting of such bars was discontinued, leaving those already in circulation to be repeatedly divided for day-to-day transactions.

Ancient coins, like those of today, were made of metal and marked with the stamp of the authority by whom their accuracy and fitness were guaranteed.

Since the ingots appear to have been inscribed before they were cut, archaeologists hope that a complete inscription eventually may be found.

## Brothers dead in refrigerator

LAMONT — Two young brothers died at a farm labor camp when they apparently suffocated inside an abandoned refrigerator, the Kern County sheriff's office said.

Enrique Espinoza, 9, and his 5-year-old brother, Carlos, were reported missing by their mother Friday afternoon, authorities said. She told deputies she had not seen the boys since sending them on an errand about seven hours earlier.

A camp resident found the youngsters dead inside a refrigerator during the search of a bunk house about three hours later, deputies said. An autopsy is scheduled.

## Dies in Texas crash

KENT, Tex. — Roy Homer Hawthorne, 80, of Los Angeles died Friday night in a head-on collision on Interstate 10 about six miles west of Kent in far West Texas.

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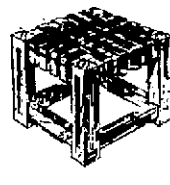
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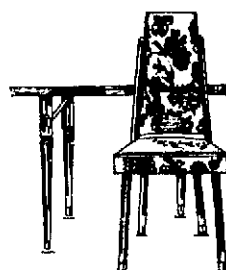


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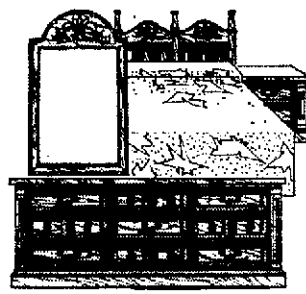


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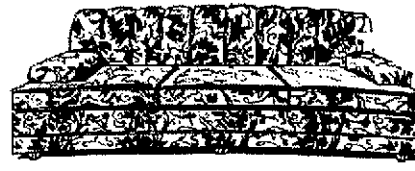
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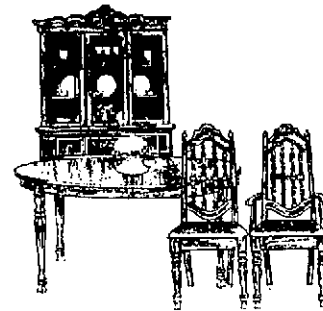
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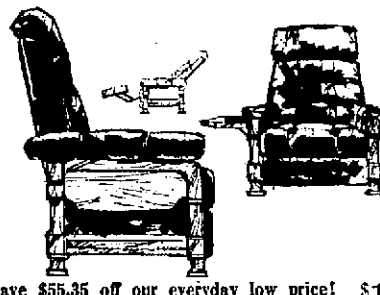
Save \$50.72 off our everyday low price! Transitional sofa in floral jacquard with channel back, reversible cushions, casters. \$178



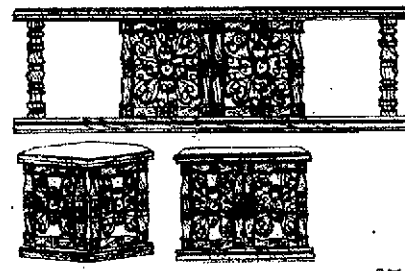
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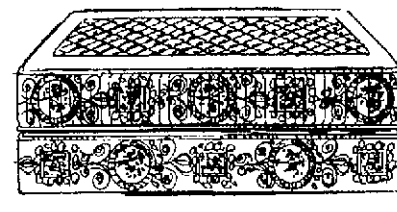
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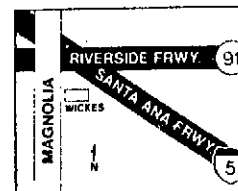
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Where it's at!

# Palmcrest: young look for seniors

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Whistler's mother would feel out of place in these new digs to be found in the north of Long Beach.

That chair she's sitting in (in the famous painting) — it would have to go. Too antique.

So would that picture hanging on the wall. Too square.

She looks too tense, too, sitting there all alone, in profile, with a hanky in her lap.

Were she at Palmcrest House, 3501 Cedar Ave., a nurse would tell her to relax and remind her she could have a beer (or wine) in the dining room. Or she might be asked to join the poker game in progress or to climb on the chartered bus for the trip to see "The Godfather."

Palmcrest House? It's where it's at, oldtimer.

Whistler would whistle at this place. And so would his mom.

Advertised as the ultimate in retirement living, the 131-room structure features contemporary architecture, modern art, graphics and furnishings — and the colors on the walls and floor are bright reds and yellows. Like they say, like wow.

The place is a geriatrics space odyssey.

The little old ladies in residence — well, many of them look as if they just walked off the set of a Dodge commercial. Recently a 92-year-old woman who lives there wanted to know: What time's the next boat ride in the harbor?

There are men there, too. Romances have blossomed even though the place has been open only since May.

Average age of the residents is somewhere between 75 and 80. One resident is 99.

What sets Palmcrest House apart from the conventional retirement facility are three major factors:

—The modern surroundings. Students at UCLA and Long Beach State University were commissioned to do the art. What kind of art? Outasight, man. (Well, not exactly you can't miss it.)

—A registered nurse or licensed vocational nurse is on duty at all times.

—The reasonable cost. Although nurses are always present, this is no convalescent hospital. Nor is it a nursing home. Wheelchairs are not allowed.

Dr. Julian F. Feingold, the chaplain and father of the administrator, Richard E. Feingold, explains the concept:

"It's residential care only, with supervision. It's for a person who is able to take care of himself but in need of supportive assistance.

"For example, nurses are on hand to dispense medications or to give injections. All meals are prepared under the supervision of a dietitian. Special meals are available for diabetics, for instance."

Dr. Feingold, a rabbi, says that if a resident becomes ill enough to require convalescent care, he can be transferred temporarily to Palmcrest North, a 99-bed facility next door and connected to Palmcrest House.

Palmcrest House, he says, is able to care for close to 100 OAS residents at \$220 a month. Private residents can pay anywhere from \$375 to \$1,000 depending on the size of the quarters. All rooms have their own bath and an intercom link with a nursing station.

Dr. Feingold says that Palmcrest can offer luxury surroundings at reasonable costs for two reasons:

"First, we built the place large enough. Next, we have a community kitchen, and that's the real key."

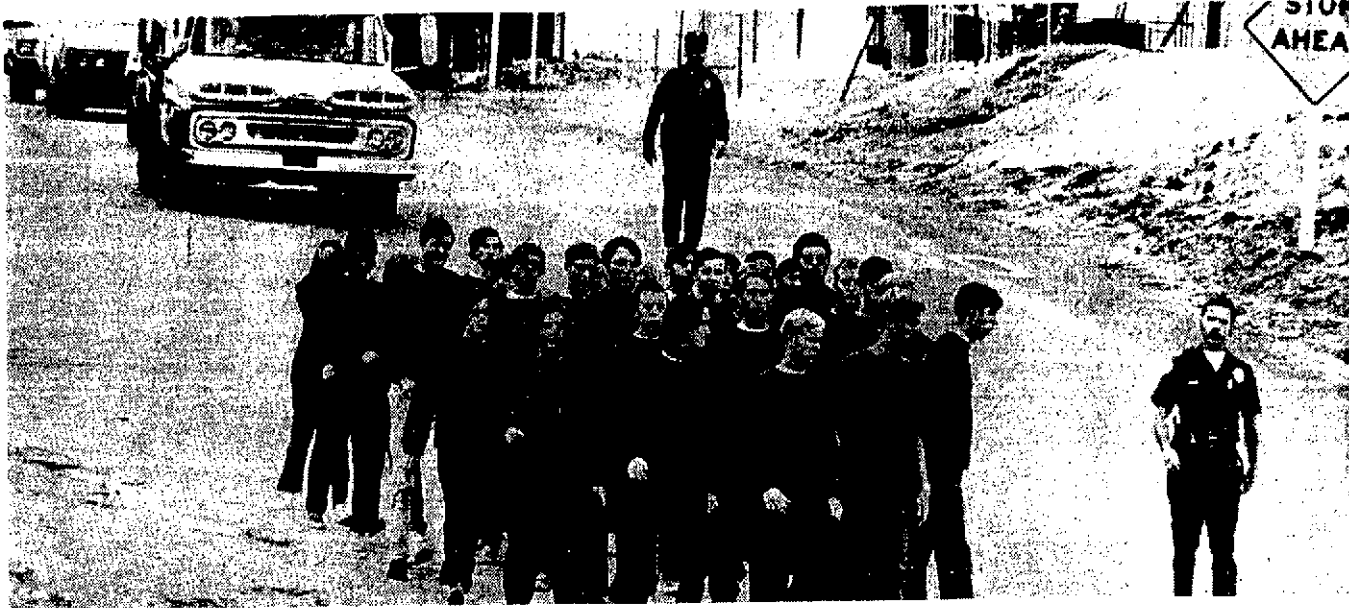
The kitchen serves both the residential facility and the adjacent convalescent hospital. However, the dining rooms for the two are entirely separate.

Palmcrest House operates a five-meal plan: early breakfast snack

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

SCOUTS turn to for marching drill, a part of their four-day training session under the guidance of local police departments.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Careers considered

## Explorers train with Hill police

By KRIS DULANEY  
Staff Writer

Doing pushups and wincing under the influence of tear gas are not the usual activities of young people on a holiday weekend, but for 50 Long Beach area Explorers, the bellowing of drill instructors and the crack of rifles has become a four-day way of life.

Currently involved in a police training program cosponsored by the city of Signal Hill and five Explorer posts, the teen-agers, aged 15-19 and including 12 girls, are getting a first-hand experience in police work.

The program, which began Friday and will end Monday with graduation and an award ceremony presided over by Signal Hill Mayor William Stovall, is being staged at the city's Community Youth Center, 1780 E. Hill St.

According to Signal Hill police officer Rick Hodges, adviser to the Signal Hill Explorer Post, the purpose of the Explorers is to "give young people a free sample of what a police career would be like, without having a commitment."

Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, but not actually involved in the scouting program, the Explorers in Southern California number about 7,000 and are involved in the exploration of careers ranging from police work to medicine.

"About 19 per cent of those are involved in law enforcement," said Hodges, "which means we have

1,300-1,500 young people in our program alone."

The 50 participating in this weekend's training session came from Cypress, Garden Grove, Long Beach, Los Alamitos and Signal Hill to be exposed to a 43-hour program of physical training, classroom instruction, marching drills and target practice.

And, according to most of those participating, the activities are fun, the skills meaningful and the stress seemingly endless. The rewards, they say, are personal.

"All you have to do is keep your eyes straight ahead, don't smile and answer any questions," said 19-year-old Kathi Russell of the Long Beach Post, "and you won't get called down."

Miss Russell, who said she hopes to become a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy, said a lot of the trainees were "gripping" about the discipline, "but it's not really going to hurt us."

Amid the deafening roar of an arms demonstration, Kirk Brooks, 18, of the Cypress post, said, "This program is giving us a better chance to become policemen. Most police departments ask for experience, and there's really no other place to get it, except in an Explorer Post."

The trainees, who each paid \$10 for the weekend session, carry out the duties of normal Explorer life when not involved in intense training sessions. Those duties include working with the police force in

their respective city, riding in patrol cars, often keeping logs and sometimes directing traffic.

The Signal Hill session is a community project, according to Hodges, who estimates that he alone has put 200-300 hours of work into it.

"We have 15 instructors, including one California Highway Patrol officer and one sheriff's deputy," he said. "We also have police officers from Signal Hill, Los Alamitos, Cypress and Long Beach acting as instructors."

"All of them have donated their time to this project, as have two doctors, one registered nurse and several people from the community who have come in to help prepare the meals."

The Navy loaned mattresses to the group for the weekend exercise, and the Southern California Military Academy gave approval for use of its facilities and showers.

Hodges called it "gratifying" to hold the academy and help "these young people in choosing their careers."

Out in the field, their eyes smarting from a tear gas demonstration, the trainees listened intently as the officer said, "Tear gas is not a gas. It's a micro-pulverized dust with a salt base. If you get it in your eyes, don't rub them. The only thing that will help is dilution with tears or water."

Some of the Explorers tried to rub anyway, but through it all, they smiled.



OFFICER ORVILLE LEWIS DEMONSTRATES

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972 • • SECTION B — Page B-1



THE DISCIPLINE IS STRICT

## Police work to doom motorcycles' 'varoom'

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

There are more than 200,000 motorcycles registered for highway use in Los Angeles and Orange counties, up about 14,000 in two years.

And the growing popularity of

these machines has contributed little to the peace and quiet of the suburbs.

Recently at a Lakewood City Council meeting, a citizen complained at length about annoyingly loud cycles operating day in and day out on his street.

FROM Palos Verdes to Hunting-

ton Beach on a Sunday afternoon you could find, out watering their lawns and watching the machines race up and down the street in front of their homes, a good many Southern Californians who would agree.

Likewise at 2 a.m. in Belmont Shore, when the bars close and a covey of motorcycles tears down some echo chamber of an alley. More than one or two Shore dwellers have been known to go back to sleep dreaming of retribution.

Can anything be done about the problem? Is there a law that says how loud a motorcycle is permitted to be?

The answer to both questions is yes.

The California Highway Patrol, operating under specific provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code, is waging a small scale war against noisy motor vehicles of all kinds.

OFFICER George Lawson who heads an anti-noise team for Zone 5 of the CHP (covering Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties) says his three-man group is ready and willing to move into any area where traffic is heavy enough and

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 3)



OFFICER GEORGE LAWSON . . . Checks Meter

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling  
Bemis

TAKE THE WORD of Francis V. O'Connor:

"Long Beach has something of value that no other city in the world can equal or duplicate."

This was the verdict of one of the nation's leading art experts after viewing the huge mural on the front of Municipal Auditorium.

O'Connor is senior research associate at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

WORKING WITH Stanton MacDonald-Wright, now an artist of world fame, Albert King directed design and construction of the landmark mosaic. Techniques developed here were borrowed by builders of the murals at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

The future of the Long Beach masterwork — and who better than

## To save a masterpiece

O'Connor is equipped to pronounce it "priceless"? — is in some doubt.

Municipal Auditorium will be rebuilt in the Pacific Terrace Center project.

Estimates of the cost of saving and relocating the mural have ranged as high as from \$185,000 to \$250,000.

My comments in Monday's column, following last Sunday's article by Arts Editor Elise Emery, have drawn letters and phone calls from concerned citizens.

Two typical reactions are presented here.

MRS. FRANCES GILLYATT writes:

"Congratulations on your column on 'The Charming Old Lady'. 'Surely these smart engineers can think of some way to save the beautiful mosaic now at the entrance of the auditorium.'

"It is one of the outstanding objects of beauty in Long Beach."

"Surely with the many millions of oil money that have been poured into the 'charming Old Lady' to make her beautiful, a small pittance like \$250,000 could be used to save something as priceless as the mosaic."

Mrs. Madeline Storms telephoned to show her interest in any future fund drive for the mosaic. She has seen the famed murals of Mexico

City and thinks our mosaic compares very favorably.

A man who formerly held high position in Long Beach has volunteered to conduct a fund drive. He has sounded out opinion here and sees signs of support for such a drive.

A FUND DRIVE would be premature.

City Manager John Mansell assures me that City Hall is pondering all the problems concerned with relocating the mural and states that he is "by no means pessimistic."

He feels that cost estimates may be reduced.

Another problem is to find a suitable site for relocating the mosaic. There is a question as to whether it would fit into the architecture of Pacific Terrace Center.

Other possibilities remain. An obvious one is the art museum pro-

jected for the new Civic Center. Mansell points out that he has never said the mural is doomed by the auditorium rebuilding project.

True.

But the city fathers also have never assured us that the mosaic definitely will be spared. As expert O'Connor says:

"There should be an edict: Thou shalt not destroy it."

ON THE SUBJECT of masterpieces, we note a German newspaper's photo of Frank Lloyd Wright's historic Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.

The caption tells us that the landmark will be transplanted in Long Beach.

I think something has been lost in translation.

However, if it comes about I want to be aboard for the saki and geisha party when the Imperial is towed into port.

**Editorial**

# McGovern's second try

Senator McGovern's early tax and welfare proposals worried many people, both because they seemed to be carelessly conceived and because they were designed to redistribute income.

Since it was not merely the rich but the family of moderate income that would find its income redistributed somewhere else, the alarm was fairly general.

Finally, the senator and his own economic advisers realized that the original program couldn't get through Congress and wouldn't work if it did. So they retreated to their studies and tried to come up with a new plan that could somehow be presented as a perfected version of the old one.

McGovern unveiled Plan No. 2 at a meeting of Wall Street security analysts the other day. The new authorized version of the McGovernomics gospel turned out to be no more cogent than the old.

Its biggest attention-getter was a new tax reform scheme that involves taxing capital gains at the same rate ordinary income is taxed. "Money made by money should be taxed at the same rate as money made by men," McGovern explained.

That sounds plausible. But not for long.

If capital gains are to be taxed as if they were salary, why shouldn't capital losses be deducted from salaries?

If a family buys a house for \$20,000 and sells it for \$25,000 some years later, is it fair to tax the \$5,000 capital gain as ordinary income when in all likelihood it was due entirely to inflation?

If capital gains are taxed as ordinary income, what effect will this have on investors' psychology and consequently on the American economy? If the effect is horrendous, as might be expected, what

will be the consequences for the rest of McGovern's plans, which count on a prosperous economy and high taxes to succeed?

Undoubtedly, the senator is behind his new plan 1,000 per cent, which is to say that he may not mention it again before the election. But his opponents are likely to mention it. Opponents do that sort of ungentlemanly thing, and it can play hob with a campaign.

McGovern surely perceives by now that the trap was of his own making. He started his campaign by trying to offer a whole materia medica for everything that ails the body politic and a precise course of treatment for every ailment anyone had diagnosed — from excessive military spending to inflation to unemployment to the welfare muddle. Everything in this course of treatment was dependent on everything else: money to cure the cities' problems would be obtained by cutting defense spending, welfare administrative expenses would be cut by increasing welfare grants, unemployment would be solved by stepping up education programs and the fight against pollution, and so on. No one — including the McGovern advisers who invented the plan — could make the figures add up.

But having started with a comprehensive plan to reshape America, McGovern could not very well retreat into generalities or smaller issues. So he trotted out a new plan. And its figures — and theoretical bases — didn't add up, either.

Nothing compels a candidate to work up such a plan at all, and no successful candidate has ever tried to. There is a lesson there for George McGovern, Ph.D., if he ever has another campaign in which to apply it.

# An old friend returns

We join members and friends of Long Beach's historic First Congregational Church in welcoming back to the pulpit one of America's distinguished churchmen, the Rev. Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson.

After serving the local church from 1943 to 1950, Dr. Anderson left to accept the presidency of Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, the West's oldest seminary. In his two decades at that position (he is now the chancellor), he led the interdenominational seminary in a period of unprecedented growth,

during which it doubled its enrollment and increased its assets tenfold.

He returns, starting today, as interim minister, following the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day, who served four fruitful years at the stately church on "Third and Cedar."

We also take this occasion to welcome back Dr. Anderson's wife Raezella, an active churchwoman and civic leader who formerly headed the Long Beach Municipal Recreation Commission.

# Behind a deceptive facade

WASHINGTON — When I first started writing about Massachusetts politics, I interviewed Louis Lyons, then the head of the Nieman Foundation for newspapermen at Harvard.

In my naivete, I asked him what had been the "guiding philosophy" of a certain governor, Lyons, who had covered local politics for many years, chewed on his lower lip for half a minute and then



**William V. Shannon**

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

said in a matter-of-fact tone: "You have to realize that he was like most of the other politicians at the State House. The only philosophy he had was what would look good on the front page of tomorrow's paper."

I HAVE OCCASION to recall Lyons's wisdom as I ponder the activities and language of the Nixon administration. Most citizens naturally assume that behind the facade of any administration there are many serious and important things going on. The President and all those busy men around him are presumably working hard, thinking ahead, striving constructively to solve the big problems.

Reporters and commentators, although skepticism is endemic in our profession, generally uphold the public's innocent assumption. After all, finding something to report and trying to determine its significance are what our work is all about.

That is why it is so hard, perhaps impossible, to convey the truth of what is now going on behind the facade of power and glamour that surround the presidency and to describe the real quality of the Nixon administration.

The intellectual barrenness, the preoccupation with techniques rather than substance, the aching concern with tonight's television news show and tomorrow morning's front page, and the subordination of every value to vote-grabbing — these bleak realities are beyond the power of any outsider to depict convincingly and still retain his credibility as a detached observer.

ONLY THE MEMOIR writer carries conviction. He has been behind the facade as a participant. So far there has been only one memoir of these Nixon years, Richard J. Whalen's "Catch the Falling Flag." Even it ends just as the President is elected. But it gives a graphic account of Nixon and his speech writers and political agents in 1967-68. Moreover, Whalen, a conservative intellectual, maintained good relations with the President and many members of the White House staff during the administration's first two years in office.

Here is Whalen's account of Nixon during an argument among his speech writers as to whether he should take a liberal or a conservative line on a particular issue: "I soon discovered that he did not wish to be persuaded of the validity of our ideas. Rather, he sought guidance in the procedure that was the sum of his 'centrism' — the pragmatic splitting of differences along a line drawn through the middle of the electorate."

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Nixon fretted about the political consequences of attending the funeral. Whalen quotes Leonard Garment as saying, "Things have come to some pass when a Republican candidate for president has to take counsel with his advisers about whether he should attend the funeral of a Nobel Prize winner."

"In the end," Whalen writes, "Nixon attended the funeral and called on Mrs. King. . . . Yet Nixon, after having done the right and necessary thing, continued to be worried by the imagined perils. Several times thereafter, he rebuked those of us who had urged him to go to Atlanta, calling it 'a serious mistake that almost cost us the South.'"

Richard Whalen confirms what Louis Lyons always knew. Pennsylvania Avenue is not so very different from Beacon Hill.

"I UNDERSTAND HENRY KISSINGER TELEPHONED BOBBY FISHER..."



# Humphrey view of LBJ

WASHINGTON — For four long years, Hubert Humphrey has kept silent about Lyndon Johnson. Humphrey has steadfastly refused to criticize the former president in public.

But in private, Humphrey recently got off his chest what he has been holding back all these years. LBJ treated him "like a clerk on his staff," Humphrey told friends. "I felt like I lived on a volcano."



**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

by Jack Anderson

DESCRIBING WHAT it was like in the LBJ White House, Humphrey said: "The President ran the government out of his vest pocket. It was his government. Those were his boys dying in Vietnam."

"In the beginning, the President liked to boast that he had kept the Kennedy Cabinet. Later he began to have doubts about their loyalty, but he had the highest respect for Rusk and McNamara."

"He knew that both men were exhausted and expressed concern that McNamara was about to have a nervous breakdown. The President called them 'war casualties.'"

"Part of the problem was that no one was able to pace themselves. The President would tell people 'You've got to get your rest,' and then he would call them on the telephone in the middle of the night."

HUMPHREY RECALLED that in 1966 McNamara and Gen. William Westmoreland assured the President that the war would soon be over. The intelligence summaries reported that the Viet Cong had been hounded out of their hideouts by American search-and-destroy missions and B-52 raids. Their losses, both in casualties and defections, had been so severe that the Viet Cong had been forced to conscript 15-year-olds.

Humphrey remembered LBJ looking up from his reading. "The war," he said, "should be over in 1967."

With that background, Humphrey entered the 1968 campaign with some apprehensions. At the first Cabinet meet-

ing after Johnson announced his retirement, the President warned his Cabinet members that he would not allow them to involve themselves in the campaign. He wanted his Cabinet to take a nonpartisan posture. Boomed LBJ: "I am President of all the people."

HIS PLACE IN history became Johnson's consuming interest. That was a handicap that proved disastrous for Humphrey's campaign, he said in retrospect.

Humphrey's key agent at the platform meeting at the Democratic convention was David Ginsberg, a capable, concerned Washington lawyer. Ginsberg helped hammer out a plank on the Vietnam war that would have put the party in favor of peace. It was a statement all factions of the party could accept, and Humphrey was pleased with it.

From the LBJ Ranch, however, there was displeasure. Johnson sent word in no uncertain terms that he was vetoing the plank in favor of a hard-line statement that split the already fragile alliance in the party.

HUMPHREY FOUND himself even more of a captive candidate than he was before Johnson picked him as his successor. Recalled Humphrey: "He'd keep saying, 'I've got everything under control.' He left the impression that he had a political ace he would play at the right time. He kept holding it over my head."

Johnson's ace, as it turned out, was an order to end the bombing. The move came, however, virtually on the eve of the election — too late to influence even the most naive voters. And he gave Humphrey no opportunity to make political capital of the announcement. Humphrey was informed of the Johnson decision at precisely the same time as were his presidential rivals, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

But Johnson did go out of his way to slap Humphrey for innovations in foreign policy. Aware that the Pentagon had miscalculated and sent 40,000 extra men to Vietnam, Humphrey called for a substantial withdrawal. All the President would have to do, HHH figured, was bring home the 40,000 extra men.

Johnson's response was swift and harsh. He told the American Legion convention no responsible official could call for troop cuts. Commented Humphrey: "He pulled the rug from under me."

# Are Nixon's ethics, like Checkers, part of past?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Checkers is dead, and so apparently are the strict ethical standards Richard Nixon enunciated in the famous Checkers speech that allowed him to remain the vice presidential candidate in 1952.

The disclosures on Nixon's personal finances weren't required by law, but political survival dictated an answer to the questions of integrity and propriety raised against Nixon. It had been revealed that a secret \$18,000 Nixon fund had been collected from California business interests to pay political expenses attendant to Nixon's role as a U.S. senator.

The young Nixon went a political step or two beyond disclosing the source of the money and the way it was spent. He explained that Checkers was a gift for his daughters, Tricia and Julie, "and you know the kids love that dog and I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it, we're going to keep it..."

NIXON DECLARED IT would be "morally wrong" if any of the \$18,000 went "for my personal use," or "was secretly given and secretly handled" or if "any of the contributors got special favors for the contributions they made."

Telegrams and letters had been running 3 to 1 urging candidate Dwight Eisenhower to dump Nixon, but the fullness and the pathos of the explanation resulted in a near unanimous outpouring of support for Nixon to remain on the ticket.



**Clark**

Mollenhoff

General Eisenhower was impressed and kept Nixon as his running mate. The Nixon staff facetiously established "The Order of the Hound's Tooth" with the membership card carrying a picture of Checkers, and Nixon voiced in campaign rhetoric the theme that only General Eisenhower could clean up Democratic scandals effectively. The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket won.

DEBATE OVER THE evils created by secret political funds has erupted periodically since then, and a number of men

have been censured or indicted in connection with loose, and in some cases unlawful and corrupt, handling of political money.

Finally, Congress passed the Federal Campaign Spending Act of 1971. The law, became effective April 7, 1972, requiring strict and detailed accounting of the source of disbursement of political funds.

In 1972, the Committee to Re-Elect the President stated it collected approximately \$10 million before the disclosure date required by law. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, as chairman of the Nixon committee, sought the shelter of the April 7 date in explaining the lack of public disclosure of the \$10,000,000 and stated bluntly: "We have complied with the law."

A REPORT BY the office of federal election in the GAO covers only a few transactions during the Mitchell tenure as chairman of the Nixon re-election committee, but it reveals a great deal of what the former attorney general regarded as compliance with the law.

President Nixon has, up until this time, adopted his former attorney general's interpretation of what is compliance with the law. The President has not seen fit to elaborate on what type of loose handling and secret handling of political

funds is "morally wrong" in 1972.

The whole point of the Federal Campaign Spending Act was to be able to identify big campaign contributors by name, address, and business so the voters would know the financial forces at work behind the various candidates. It was to identify before the election the special interests that were trying to buy a piece of a candidate, and to enable the citizens to judge whether there was any correlation between large contributions and special treatment before governmental agencies and the awarding of contracts, licenses and special privileges.

THE GAO REPORT on the Nixon re-election committee has established:

1. A successful effort to raise \$10 million prior to the election date so the donors would not have to be named.

2. Loose interpretations of the April 7 deadline, to permit some substantial cash contributions to be received by the national committee after the cut-off date and still permit large contributors to avoid the reporting provisions of the law.

3. A studied effort to make it impossible for GAO auditors to trace funds received near the April 7 date through lack of proper records or the destruction of records.

THE PRESIDENT directed the Nixon committee to cooperate fully with the GAO and may not have known previously of the destruction of records on questionable transactions, the absence of any record that auditors could trace or of the huge \$350,000 cash fund in the safe in Maurice Stans' office.

But through public disclosures recently, he should know by now just how far committee officials strayed from their legal and moral obligations, and he should now demand action.

AND IT STILL ISN'T too late for the President to take the initiative to name a bipartisan commission to remove the investigation from the Justice Department as this column suggested in the first week of July. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst had already indicated his prejudgment that his former boss, John Mitchell, had handled his responsibility as chairman of the Nixon committee properly.

Only a bipartisan commission can avoid the ludicrous spectacle of Nixon's Justice Department investigating a Nixon fund. The action, or lack of action, by the President in this matter will give the voters a barometer on just what his ethical standards are.



# Fair questions to put to Nixon

BEACHES  
OF  
WORLD



"We're getting a little low on corn, string beans and cucumbers. Better run over to the supermarket and buy some more."

The campaign debates on the economy and the war sound as if the two sides disagreed about almost everything, but if you look at the human side of these two great questions, the fact is that they agree on a great many disagreeable facts.

The administration is concentrating on what is right with America and the Democrats on what is wrong, but both sides agree that unemployment is running at almost 5 million; consumer prices have risen 18 points since the beginning of 1969; corporate profits after taxes in the 1969-72 period are down from the 1963-68 period; and about 1.5 million Americans have been added to what the Labor Department defines as the poverty sector in the last two years.

to the republic, but from the point of view of the voters, the human consequences of past and present policies would seem a more relevant test of where the nation stands.

It is standard political practice for the Democrats to concentrate on a full employment policy and higher taxes on capital, and for the Republicans to argue that these "soak-the-rich" policies would mean higher taxes and would stifle investment —



James Reston  
NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

"the engine that makes the economy go," as Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz remarked in the latest administration attack on McGovern's proposals.

BUT THERE is some danger here that the debates could wander away from the lives of the people into the abstractions of economists and the obscurities of politicians on both sides.

Much the same thing is happening to the debate on the war. The administration is concentrating on its strategy of withdrawal. The war is winding down, it says, the American casualties have almost vanished, and on top of this, the suggestion is made that the war is not going to be hanging over the Nixon administration in its second term.

If human tragedy is to be measured solely in American terms, of course, there is much to support the administration's argument, but both sides have failed to achieve their objectives since the North Vietnamese invasion started last March 30, the war goes on, the peace talks are still in stalemate, and while fewer than 200 Americans have been killed in the big Communist offensive, the Pentagon estimates that 14,000 South Vietnamese have been killed in these last five months, 5,000 missing and 50,000 wounded.

Statistics on this war have been

notoriously inaccurate, but again the Pentagon estimates that the enemy has lost about 70,000 killed, and the refugees driven from their homes since March run into the hundreds of thousands.

"FOUR MORE YEARS" is not a bad Republican campaign slogan, but four more years of what? It is not very hard to score debating points off George McGovern's defense and economic policies, but at least he has now put on paper a clear statement of his war aims — end the killing — and a much clearer definition of his tax and full employment policies.

The one thing he has done is to give first priority to the relief of those in the greatest distress, both at home and in Vietnam. You can argue with his policies, but the policies are there to be examined, which is more than can be said about the President's ambiguous peace and tax policies.

Arthur M. Okun, former chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, who has been helping McGovern tidy up his economic proposals, recently asked some fair questions about Nixon's "four more years."

"No previous incumbent administration has created as much uncertainty about what its policies would be like in a second term of office," he observed the other day.

"WE HAVE HAD diametrically opposed Nixon economic policies in every area. On wage-price controls, where would a second Nixon administration stand between total nonintervention and complete freeze?"

"On the job front, would we get the Nixon administration that promised to hold unemployment down when it was three and one-half per cent or the one that dismissed six per cent as the hole in the doughnut?"

"On taxes, where would the 1973 Nixon stand on the value-added tax? How would he honor his promise of property tax relief? What did the President have in mind in his Texas

speech when he pointed to new unspecified tax preferences?"

"In the social areas, would a re-elected President Nixon start to work seriously to pass the Family Assistance Plan? On fiscal management, would the new Treasury team change the procedures that produced the worst record of fiscal estimates in our history?"

WELL, IT'S STILL early to expect the President to answer all these questions, but they are legitimate questions. The administration is arguing that McGovern's social goals and the health of the nation's economy are in conflict, and that his end-the-war policy would endanger the security of the nation. These are fundamental issues that need to be debated, but surely with a sense of justice and pity for all the people concerned.

## Golden Gleams

WHAT IS TALENT? Reason manifested gloriously. — M.J. De Chenier.

EVERY NATURAL power exhilarates; a true talent delights the possessor first. — R. W. Emerson.

THE TOOLS to him who has the ability to handle them. — French Proverb.

EVERY MAN hath his proper gift of God, one after this manner, and another after that. — I Corinthians 7:17.

THERE ARE some bad qualities which make great talents. — La Rochefoucauld.

TALENT IS a gift which God has given us secretly, and which we reveal without perceiving it. — C.L. De Montesquieu.

GENIUS DOES what it must, and talent does what it can. — E.R. Bulwer-Lytton.

REFLECT THAT life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone. — Samuel Johnson.

LIFE IS LIKE a school of gladiators, where men live and fight one another. — Seneca.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## As we celebrate Labor Day



Seventy-seven years ago Congress enacted a law setting aside the first Monday in September as Labor Day. It would be good for both workers and employers to look back over these years. They will find a tremendous change in the attitudes of employers. They will also find a different type of individual representing most of our labor unions. Above all they will find the workers of this country have advanced far ahead of workers anywhere else in the world.

At the start of the century unions represented less than 5 per cent of the workers of the nation. Today they represent about 22 per cent. There are 82 million people employed and about 18 million belong to unions. The growth of union strength has coincided with the improvement in worker benefits. Without strong unions it is doubtful the improvement would have kept pace with the growth of the nation. It was the short-sighted policies of many employers that made unions necessary and brought them to their present influence.

THIS IMPROVEMENT was made possible largely by legislation protecting the rights of workers. As such legislation was enacted many employers thought it would be disastrous. But today our economy is stronger and the reason is due to the great benefits given workers. They can consume our great productivity. Each advancement in the living standard of workers has advanced the strength of our whole economy.

It is now accepted by management that strong unions are a part of our economic system. Those unions that have sound leadership provide stabilized production. They protect employer's from wildcat strikes and sabotage that prevailed much more widely in previous decades. Unions are growing up to the responsibility they have assumed.

There are, however, some unions that have failed to live up to this responsibility. Some of them are allowed to sabotage production without approval of their members. With the advent of pensions, health and accident benefits some of the unions handle vast sums of money. In some cases this money is mishandled. As time goes on ever greater amounts of money will be under their control. This presents a challenge to union leadership greater than any challenge they have had before.

AS THEIR membership and financial power increase, unions must face restrictions similar to those placed on industry. Such restrictions will benefit rank and file members of unions. They also will protect the general public, whose goods and services are dominated by unions. It is natural that union leadership opposes such restrictions, just as management has opposed restrictions. But the welfare of all concerned will bring them about.

The sound unions have nothing to fear from such restrictions. They already provide complete financial statements for their members. They protect their members from dishonest officials who take commissions on insurance programs. They are careful to see that union officials do not get involved in real estate deals affecting union funds. Such unions would in no way be harmed by legislation requiring incorporation of unions.

Under such a provision unions would be subject to the same rules as industrial corporations are. But those unions that do not live up to these requirements would be forced to do so. With their great growth the unions represent a force for good. They have achieved that position with the co-operation of government. They should not object to having that power regulated on the same basis that they insist that management be regulated.

## Where to write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U. S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

## Goals of education

Let me declare what I believe the basic goals of education should be.

Goal One: To learn to understand, appreciate and take care of the natural world we live in.

Most people go through life unaware of the fascinating complex of events around them, of climate and

and spiritual with the esthetic. The esthetic experience is the organization of our feelings — the search for and the creation of order in our affective life. The significances, the meanings that we perceive, are private. To give ourselves, for at least a part of the time, to the lonely contemplation of some kind of beauty and order is also to enrich ourselves so that we have something to contribute to the lives of others.

Goal Four: Everyone should be capable of earning a living. This can be learned in school or out, and at any level from humble work to highly paid, professional skills.

Each of us needs to feel, sometime in life, that his services are important enough so that someone other than the welfare department is willing to pay to keep him alive. Those who have never proved their usefulness remain forever at a disadvantage, because work is a basic way in which most of us relate to the world.

Goal Five: The learning of some kind of critical or intellectual method.

We have all learned that we live in the age of an information explosion. But we are also in the middle of a misinformation explosion. With the proliferation of mass communications media, we are surrounded by hawkers, pitchmen, hard and soft sells, persuaders hidden and overt. We all have to have some kind of critical method to decide whom and what to believe, and to what degree.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

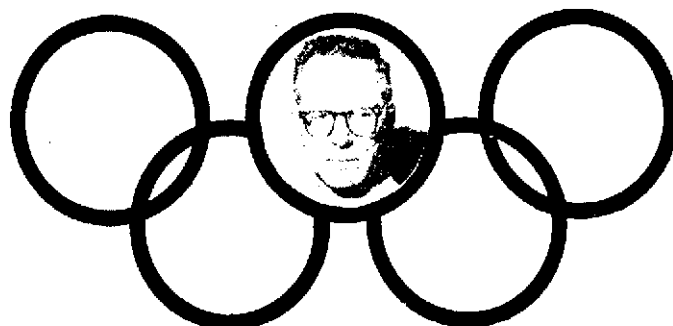
terrain and vegetation and animals and people and their interrelatedness. Civilized people need to know not only what the environment is like, but how to keep it habitable.

Goal Two: To understand, appreciate and learn to live with the fellow inhabitants of our planet. Every child must learn about the races and peoples of the world and the rich variety of the world's cultures. He must know something of the history of men and of nations. He must learn that there are many people in the world who differ from him profoundly in habits, ideas and ways of life. He must perceive these differences not as occasions for uneasiness or hostility, but as challenges to his capacity for understanding.

Goal Three: Every student should have an area of esthetic experience — and I would include the religious

One jump ahead. It can mean the winning difference to an Olympic athlete, and it means the winning difference in Independent, Press-Telegram coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympics.

I, P-T sports editor John Dixon — in Munich a full week before actual competition begins — giving our readers a first-hand view of the preparations for these multi-million dollar games. Delving into the stories behind the 30 Long Beach area athletes vying for gold, the 750-member U.S. delegation, the 12,000 international athletes. Competition of this caliber is always stiff. John Dixon, veteran of Olympic reporting since 1960, is there to meet it.



I, P-T OLYMPIC COVERAGE WITH JOHN DIXON  
DIRECT FROM MUNICH AUGUST 20-SEPTEMBER 10

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

AT A TIME OF year when baseball's losing teams are firing their managers it is not too surprising that Egypt has dropped its Russian skippers.

POLLS SHOW that people have a low opinion of politicians, which isn't as discouraging as the politicians' low opinion of people.

A FOREIGN OBSERVER of our political conventions asks for a translation of what he assumes is the motto of the United States: "Clear the Aisles."

POLITICAL analysts say that we will all be voting our pocketbooks this year. Ours may need a little assistance in getting to the polls.

SPACE FOLK are looking for a marshy spot on Mars for the first unmanned landing there. It doesn't sound too attractive, but there should be plenty of cheap parking.

GEORGE REEDY says most politicians have paranoia, but Congressman Sludgepump says all he has is an occasional twinge in his left elbow.

WHAT DID YOU do on your vacation? Oh, a little golf, a few sets of tennis, some swimming, but mainly tearing those cardboard subscription come-ons out of magazines.

A HAIRY MONSTER is reported roaming the Missouri countryside. Given the current tansorial fashions, he could be hard to spot in a crowd.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.





THE WOMEN WHO BEGIN patrolling Monday and the areas in which they will work are, from left, Judy McGrath, Lakewood; Kathleen Wade, Cerritos; Ruth Minnis, Lakewood; Carol Perry, Cerritos; and Barbara Birkeland and Jean Miles, Bellflower.

## Women's patrol

Law enforcement in the cities of Lakewood, Bellflower and Cerritos will have a different look starting Monday. Six female deputies will start regular patrol duties with male deputy partners.

It's all part of a one-year program to study the feasibility of expanding the role of women in the sheriff's department.

In special ceremonies in Los Angeles recently, 20 female deputies, who volunteered for the program, were graduated from a special 144 hour course. Twelve of them will start patrol duties on Monday, six of them at the Lakewood station.

Captain Paul Strohmman, commander of the Lakewood station, said his station was given six deputies because it is one of the larger stations in the county and because of the high percentage of contract cities in its jurisdiction. The study program can receive a lot of ideas and

suggestions from the local city administrations, he said.

The female deputies, all of whom have a minimum of two years service in the department, will ride as patrol partners with male deputies. The program will attempt to determine what effect the presence of a woman will have on highly emotional situations that the patrol units encounter, deputies said.

The six women in Lakewood agreed that they were excited at the prospect of performing regular patrol duties. They noted that until now, the work of female deputies has been confined mainly to service at the women's jail or to desk work at the various stations.

Deputy Kathleen Wade, who will see patrol duty in the city of Cerritos, said field patrol was the real center of law enforcement and that the new study program would give the women a chance to learn every facet of the work.

Deputy Ruth Minnis, who will patrol in Lakewood, noted that the program will give the female deputies a better chance to go into detective work.

Six male deputies, who will ride as partners with the women, quietly nodded agreement.

Captain Paul Strohmman, who recently transferred back to the Lakewood Station after serving as commander at the women's jail facility, said, "I'm for this program all the way, because I know that these girls are efficient, enthusiastic," and, nodding toward the male deputies at the meeting, "more important, much prettier than my regular patrol officers."

The female deputies and their assignments at the Lakewood Station are: Ruth Minnis and Judy McGrath, Lakewood; Jean Miles and Barbara Birkeland, Bellflower; Kathleen Wade and Carol Perry, Cerritos.

## Deputy taking FBI course

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Long Beach Deputy Chief of Police Robert V. Hill has accepted an invitation to attend the famed



ROBERT V. HILL

FBI National Academy's 91st session in Washington, D.C.

The course starts Sept. 25, and ends 12 weeks later.

Chief Hill's class will be the second to work in the new academy's complex.

Trained FBI instructors will conduct courses in five disciplines.

The Department of Management Science concentrates on management for police administration and examines proven management practices in industry.

The Department of Law conducts a course in criminal law.

The Department of Behavioral Sciences concentrates on the basic tenets of sociology, psychology, criminology and political science.

The Department of Forensic Science teaches a course which helps law en-

forcement officers to utilize advanced scientific principles in the gathering of evidence.

The Department of Education and Communication Arts reviews the essential principles and techniques of teaching and training.

Candidates attending the academy have a 25-volume library available of highly specialized and selective law enforcement books.

Those graduating from the academy, which is affiliated with the University of Virginia, receive 15 credit hours towards a college degree.

In addition to the academic subjects, the students will be given a course in law enforcement arts. This course is centered on the use of firearms, use of defensive tactics and physical education.

## Cerritos College signup extended

Registration at Cerritos College, originally scheduled to end Tuesday, has been extended through Sept. 15, vice president John D. Randall announced.

The extra six days were made available to meet the needs of persons out of the area during August, Randall said.

Fall semester classes begin Sept. 11, but most of the late enrollees will not

miss more than one class and in some instances will not miss any, Randall said.

Persons enrolling through Tuesday are registering at definite times noted on appointment cards received in advance. Those who enroll after Tuesday will not need to secure appointment cards in advance, according to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions.

Approximately 2,000

classes are scheduled in 43 academic and vocational instructional departments at the school. More than 700 are scheduled during the evening and on Saturdays.

All are tuition free for persons who live within one of the eight cities served by the college. The cities are Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Norwalk and La Mirada.

## Bellflower, Cerritos get funds for bridge work

Funds totaling \$47,800 have been made available by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to the cities of Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Industry, Irwindale, Carson and the Los Angeles city school district for the strengthening of bridges to improve their resistance to earthquake damage.

The Los Angeles County Road Department recently completed a survey of all existing bridges within areas of county jurisdiction and 16 cities for which the county provides contract bridge inspection and maintenance service. As a result of this survey, it

was recommended that modifications be made to 50 bridge structures.

A total of \$188,000 has been budgeted by the road department to insure that bridges and highway structures will provide sufficient resistance to survive future strong earthquakes without collapse.

While very few of the county bridges were severely damaged during the February, 1971, earthquake, these modifications will insure that all the highway bridges within the county will provide a safe and reasonable level of service consistent with the current state of knowledge of earthquake engineering.



APPOINTED

Dr. Willford M. Michael has been named assistant superintendent for business services at Cerritos College. He succeeds James D. Simpson.

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## Larger citizens' role to be urged

Proposals encouraging more citizen participation in Long Beach government decisions will be submitted to the Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs Wednesday night.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Willow St. and Grand Ave.

The recommendations are included in a report prepared by the Task Force on City Planning, an 80-citizen committee assigned the project by the Mayor's Conference.

Report categories include environment, downtown revitalization, the city's general plan, the planning department and commission, the shoreline and the harbor, open space and El Dorado Park.

Highlights of the report will be presented by Thurston Sawyer, board chairman for the Opportunities Industrialization Center, and Robert Nelson, assistant program manager for the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Renee Simon, who served as chairman for the city planning task force, resigned following her election to the City Council. The report, however, was virtually complete prior to Mrs. Simon's resignation.

Lucille V. Zmudzinski, program assistant for the LBCEO, will represent the task force as chairman pro tem.

Wednesday night's meeting will be directed by Dr. David Gray, administrative vice president for Long Beach State University.

The city planning task force is the third such group. Previously, task force units have reported on housing and education in Long Beach.

## City seeks funds for new park

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

North Long Beach will get a new neighborhood park if the city's request for a \$81,000 federal grant is approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The City Council has authorized the city manager to submit an application for the money under the government's Open Space and Urban Beautification Program.

In addition, the city is seeking an extra \$90,000 for the relocation of individuals who'll be forced to give up their homes for the park.

If the grant applications are approved, the government would turn over \$580,000 (or 46 per cent of the cost of the project) to the city. The city, in turn, would put up \$669,000.

THE COUNCILMEN also established the fair market value for the 37 parcels of land that will comprise the six-acre park, which will be comparable in size to the central area's King Park.

"It'll be a decent place for kids to get off the street and into healthy surroundings," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

The city's share of the cost of the park will be taken from a special Park Improvement Fund. Under a 10-year park plan, the city has applied a 10-cent park levy against every \$100 of assessed valuation in the city. The tax is understood to have about a year to run.

The city's application for federal funds under the open space program was pushed through with haste. In fact, the city hastily applied for a number of grants last week because the government had set a Sept. 1 deadline for grant requests.



CHARLES TILGHMAN

## Ethnic group literature at Cerritos

If you want to know just how much you really know about the American Indians, Mexican-Americans, blacks, Jews and Asians you can find the answers by attending the survey course in American ethnic literature at Cerritos College this fall.

The English Department course concentrates on the literary contributions of Afro-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Jewish-Americans and Asian-Americans.

Charles Tilghman, department instructor will teach the course.

"Purpose of the course is simply to promote understanding," Tilghman said.

He said the course is intended to build respect for cultural differences and to bring the realization that such distinctions "do not have to result in the fragmentation of society."

The course is designed for all students, and approximately equal time is devoted to all five groups. The only prerequisite for English 19 is satisfactory completion of English 1. The class, which gives three units of credit, is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The class will start Sept. 11.

## 160 adult school courses planned

When fall classes begin Sept. 11, ABC Unified District's Adult School will offer 160 classes related to preparation for a high school diploma, special skill development, and refresher course training in business and vocational fields, plus general interest courses for self improvement.

Melvin B. Weber, principal, said that although the majority of courses will be taught on the Artesia High School campus, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, 14 other locations will provide courses in areas more convenient for the public in the sprawling ABC District.

Brochures and course outlines are now available to residents of the district. Persons living outside the district may receive one

by calling 860-3311, extension 350.

Registration for adult day classes, late afternoon classes or evening and Saturday sessions will begin with the opening of school. There will be no waiting or complicated paperwork required.

The instructor will enroll the students when they report to the classes of their choice at the outlined time and place. One basic incidental fee of 50 cents will be charged for the school year. In addition, certain vocational and industrial classes have a small class fee which is paid once a semester.

## Recreation Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Study the many museum exhibits at the El Dorado Nature Center.  
8-11 p.m. — The Long Beach Singles Club is seeking new members for dancing and refreshments at the El Dorado Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. — See the Circle Races at Marine Stadium.  
10 a.m. — For a complete list of adult fall programs call 434-4444.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. — Play cards all year indoors at Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. — Quoits is different and requires skill — learn this exciting game at the Lincoln and Bixby courts.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-10 p.m. — Play chess and checkers year round at the Lincoln Park Club.  
10 a.m. — To pre-register for the Fall Craft Classes call 436-1497.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Start practicing now for the archery hunting season at the El Dorado Park East night range.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. — Need exercise? Play shuffleboard with the Audiotium Park Club.  
7:30-10:30 p.m. — The Senior Citizens Dance at Bixby Park features a live band and refreshments (75c donation).

**SATURDAY**  
9 a.m. — Why not play a game of tennis early this morning at your nearest park.

## What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

2:35 a.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Artozia Freeway; 3:17 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, California Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Grenada Avenue; 5:51 a.m., house fire, 11th Street and Walnut Avenue; 9:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 10:03 p.m., injury traffic accident, Stearns Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 1:25 p.m., 17th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 2:14 p.m., injury traffic accident, Junipero Avenue and Anaheim Street; 3:16 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue; 4:13 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pomona Avenue and Division Street; 5:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Norwalk Boulevard; 8:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Wardlow Road.

## Burglar steals as vacationers sleep

A couple visiting here from Chicago, Henry G. Knorr, 70, and his wife, Evelyn, 68, told police Saturday that while they slept a burglar who removed a screen from their motel room at 2880 Long Beach Blvd. stole his trousers and her purse containing credit cards, a gold watch, currency and change for a total loss of \$203.

## 500 L.B. activists to march

An estimated 500 Long Beach activists will march Monday from King Park to MacArthur Park to publicize a variety of issues that include labor reform and an end to the Vietnamese war.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Coalition, a loosely-knit collection that includes the National Poor People's Congress, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Students for a Democratic Society, the 11 a.m. march will include a rally, music refreshments and speakers.

Among the "demands" that marchers will make are a shorter work week, a higher minimum wage, labor and welfare reform and support of Communist peace plans in Vietnam.

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All hardware included.  
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<b>ANAHEIM-FULLERTON</b> Orange/Thorpe at Lincoln	<b>DOWNTOWN</b> 437 So. Broadway between 4th & 5th	<b>HOLLYWOOD</b> Sunset Blvd. at Western	<b>LYNWOOD</b> Imperial Hwy. at Cornish	<b>POMONA</b> Pomona Valley Center	
<b>BAKERSFIELD</b> Ming & Stone	<b>EL MONTE</b> Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> Golden West & Edinger	<b>NORTH HOLLYWOOD</b> Shamoun Way at Coldwater Cyn	<b>REDONDO BEACH</b> Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center	
<b>BURBANK</b> San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank	<b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY</b> Harbor Blvd. at Edinger	<b>INGLEWOOD</b> Century Blvd. at Crenshaw	<b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b> E. South Street at Cherry	<b>RIVERSIDE</b> Tylee at Magnolia	
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## Spell doom to 'VRoom'

# Police work to quiet motorcycles

(Continued from Page B-1)

illegally noisy vehicles are common enough to create a major problem.

Last week, as a result of a complaint, Lawson and his decibel measuring device were installed at the Baldwin Avenue off-ramp of the Foothill Freeway in Arcadia. When the decibel meter detected a violator, two patrol cars were at the ready to run down and pull over the offender.

At such a freeway location "modified passenger cars, particularly Volkswagens, are the most frequent violators. Next are motorcycles," Lawson said.

A VISITOR to the location was on the scene less than five minutes before both patrol cars had accelerated into action. One went after a Volkswagen. The other, a motorcycle.

"Usually the motorcycle operators think we are picking on them. But when I stop one, and tell him 'you've got a noisy bike there,' he will cock his head and ask 'what did

you say?' He can't hear himself after riding that thing around for awhile," explained Officer Ray Poff.

The general law governing motor vehicle noise, which has been on the books for some time and which traffic officers for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and most police agencies including Long Beach enforce, states simply that "every motor vehicle subject to registration shall at all times be equipped with an adequate muffler . . . to prevent any excessive or unusual noise, and no muffler or exhaust system shall be equipped with a cutout, bypass, or similar device."

RECENT and specific laws, which most local agencies are without equipment to enforce, have established decibel limits.

The limits on streets where vehicles may exceed 35 miles an hour are 82 decibels for passenger cars, 86 for motor cycles, and 90 for heavy trucks.

In speed zones of 35 miles an hour or less, passenger cars are limited to 76 decibels, motorcycles to 82, and heavy trucks to 88.

These limits remain relatively liberal. CHP Sgt. Marlow Johnston, who oversees Lawson's team,

says that 90 decibels is about as loud as a subway train, and 84 is like a pneumatic drill at 50 feet. The difference in limits for different types of vehicles is significant, in that for an increase of three decibels sounds actually become about twice as loud, according to Officer Lawson.

AS HIGH as the legal limits are, many vehicles exceed them.

Sgt. Johnston explains that motorcycles may be illegally loud even though they have never been modified, simply because for years there have been no restrictions on their noise-making potential. Now, however, it is against the law for a dealer or a manufacturer to sell a bike that is too loud.

Cycle riders also like to modify their mufflers, taking out the baffles or making other changes that, the cyclists say, make the bikes run better.

"They think there is less back pressure. And they enjoy the noise. I guess it's an American tradition, to like to run around with loud cars and loud motorcycles," assesses Sgt. Johnston.

ALTHOUGH most cities have not done so, they may equip their police officers to monitor vehicle

noise just as the CHP does.

The equipment is not expensive, Lawson says. A microphone is set up 50 feet from the traffic lane and wired to a small decibel meter, which rests easily on a card table. The needle on the meter is set to measure the significant range from 80 to 90 decibels.

The way Lawson's team works, a cyclist or driver whose vehicle has been modified to exceed the sound limit is cited "because that involves a deliberate act." If the violation is the result of normal wear, or similar mechanical problems, the vehicle operator is usually simply warned.

The only serious limitation in the use of the decibel meter involves the selection of sites. The meter cannot be used accurately along streets bordered by tall buildings, which reflect and amplify sound.

## Record at stake in table tennis

A pair of Long Beach students, Doug Potter of Millikan High School and Steve Huguinin of Long Beach City College are out endurance record.

They began play this morning at 3 a.m. and hope to continue for at least 57 hours and 18 minutes without a break thus eclipsing the record held by a pair of high school students from San Anselmo, Calif.

The marathon is taking place in front of Denny's at Sixth street and Long Beach Blvd. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

## AUDITIONS FOR 'PROMISES'

Singers will audition for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Promises, Promises" at 518 E. Fourth St. on Sept.

10 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sept. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All dancers must first pass the singing auditions.

## 'Festival' budget perm. Just 8.95 at Penneys. Any day of the week.

Treat yourself to our budget perm. Includes shampoo, cut and set.

And for one week only, Helene Curtis 'Incredible' conditioner special 44¢ Helene Curtis 'Sure Thing' conditioner special 1.88



**JCPenney**  
beauty salon

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Shopping Center  
Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217

## VICTORY SMILES

Proud of the victory bell on the Gahr High School campus in the City of Cerritos, these members of the school's varsity and junior varsity yell squads are filled with smiles following their recent win of sweepstakes trophy at Hibbard's Cheer-Leading School. They are, bottom row, from left, Cyndi St. Amant; Diane Padelford, and Donna Sullivan. Top row, from left, Cindy del Campo, Kandy Harmon, Robin Martin, Rudy Tatoya, and Dee Gamboa, and Kathy Harms.

## Geriatrics space odyssey

(Continued from Page B-1)

brought to resident rooms by housekeepers at 7 a.m.; breakfast in the dining room at 9:30; soup or salad luncheon at 1 p.m.; dinner at 5; and sandwiches and coffee, tea or hot milk brought to the rooms at 8 p.m.

The facility has a full-time recreation director who supervises group social activities, lectures, theater presentations and community sings. Worship services of various religions are held weekly.

The "travel" program is one of the most popular activities. For example, during the German presentation, 18 German folk dancers in costume performed, a German dinner was served, a speaker was scheduled and a trip to Alpine Village was on the agenda.

The Japanese program included a film, a demonstration of flower arranging and a Japanese dinner.

A great books series is now being planned, to be supervised by a faculty member from a nearby university.

Trips have been made to the cir-

cus, theaters, the waterfront and shopping centers.

Champagne and other wines and beer are available to those who want such beverages.

The facility has four patios onto which rooms open, a one-acre park in back, a beauty shop, a gift shop operated by residents, a self-government organization and a laundry room (for personal laundry). There is daily housekeeping service, and linens are furnished.

Dr. Feingold says Palmcrest House is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

"You come back here one year from now and you'll find just as many OAS people as we have now," he says. "No one will be asked to leave as we fill up."

Doesn't anyone ever complain in surroundings like these? Certainly.

After a group trip to view the movie "The Godfather," one elderly woman commented:

"Terrible! I was shocked."

## Don Obert, L.B. parks director, dead at 67

Don D. Obert, director of parks for the city of Long Beach, died Friday in San Diego. He was 67.

A native of Clarkston, Washington, Mr. Obert was the city's only parks director. He had held the post since its creation in September, 1954.

He was cremated Friday afternoon in San Diego. Private memorial services will be held.

He is survived by his wife Lorraine; a son, David, employed by the city of Long Beach Engineering Dept., and three grandchildren.

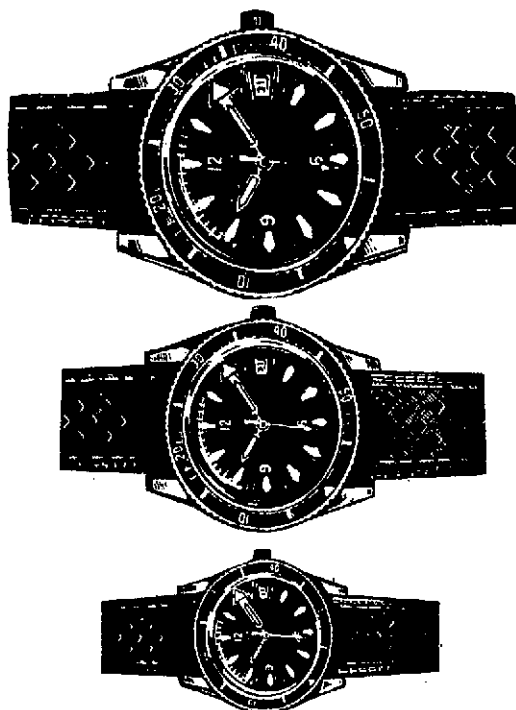
A 1929 graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr.

Obert pursued a degree in landscape architecture with service in the National Parks Service and with the cities of Fort Worth, Texas, and Long Beach.

Early in his career, he supervised the development of state parks in Texas under a Civilian Conservation Corps program. He was also resident landscape architect from 1933 to 1936 during the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Mr. Obert was responsible for developing the El Dorado Park complex which includes the nationally acclaimed 75-acre nature center, a valuable wildlife refuge.

**Family sports.**  
**They'll show**  
**everyone a good time.**  
**For just 9.95.**



It's time for action with this water-resistant, shock-resistant\* sport watch, styled for Mom, Dad and the kids. With automatic calendar, sweep second hand, flapsed time bezel, waterproof strap.

\*as long as case, crystal and crown remain intact.

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The values are here every day.

BELLFLOWER  
LOS ALTOS  
\* Closed Sundays

\* COMPTON  
NORWALK

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD  
TORRANCE

## SUMMER SPECIAL!



Now...picture your child in a  
**Personality Portrait by Penneys!**

**3 are just 5<sup>88</sup>**

one 8x10 for you, and two 5x7 for the family

Bring your child in now and let our talented photographer capture that sparkling look forever! Come in while shopping...no appointment necessary...and remember, you can charge it at Penneys!

**JCPenney**

The values are here every day.

DOWNEY  
Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 245  
Stonewood Shopping Center

LAKEWOOD  
Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 218  
Lakewood Shopping Center

# We're open Labor Day.

Pack the family in the car and get to Penneys. Shop Sunday noon to 5 PM, Monday 10 AM to 5 PM. Holiday specials are happening all over the store. In every department, every aisle. For every budget.



**Men's Short-Sleeved Velour Sport Shirts.**  
**2 \$7**  
100% cotton solid color velour. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Zip front or Wallace Beery style. S-M-L-XL in long sleeve also.

**Men's Action-Master Slacks Closeout.**  
**3 99**  
100% Fortrel® textured polyester, Penn-Pre®. Wide belt loops, quarter top pocket, stretch for comfort. 32-42.

**Sale. Men's western jeans.**



**Sale 2 for 8 50**  
Reg. 4.98 each. Men's rugged western jeans of polyester/cotton with permanent center crease. They have a rust and crush resistant zipper. Waist sizes 28-40. Blue cotton denim jeans, reg. 4.25 each. Sale 2 for \$7. Work clothes Dept.

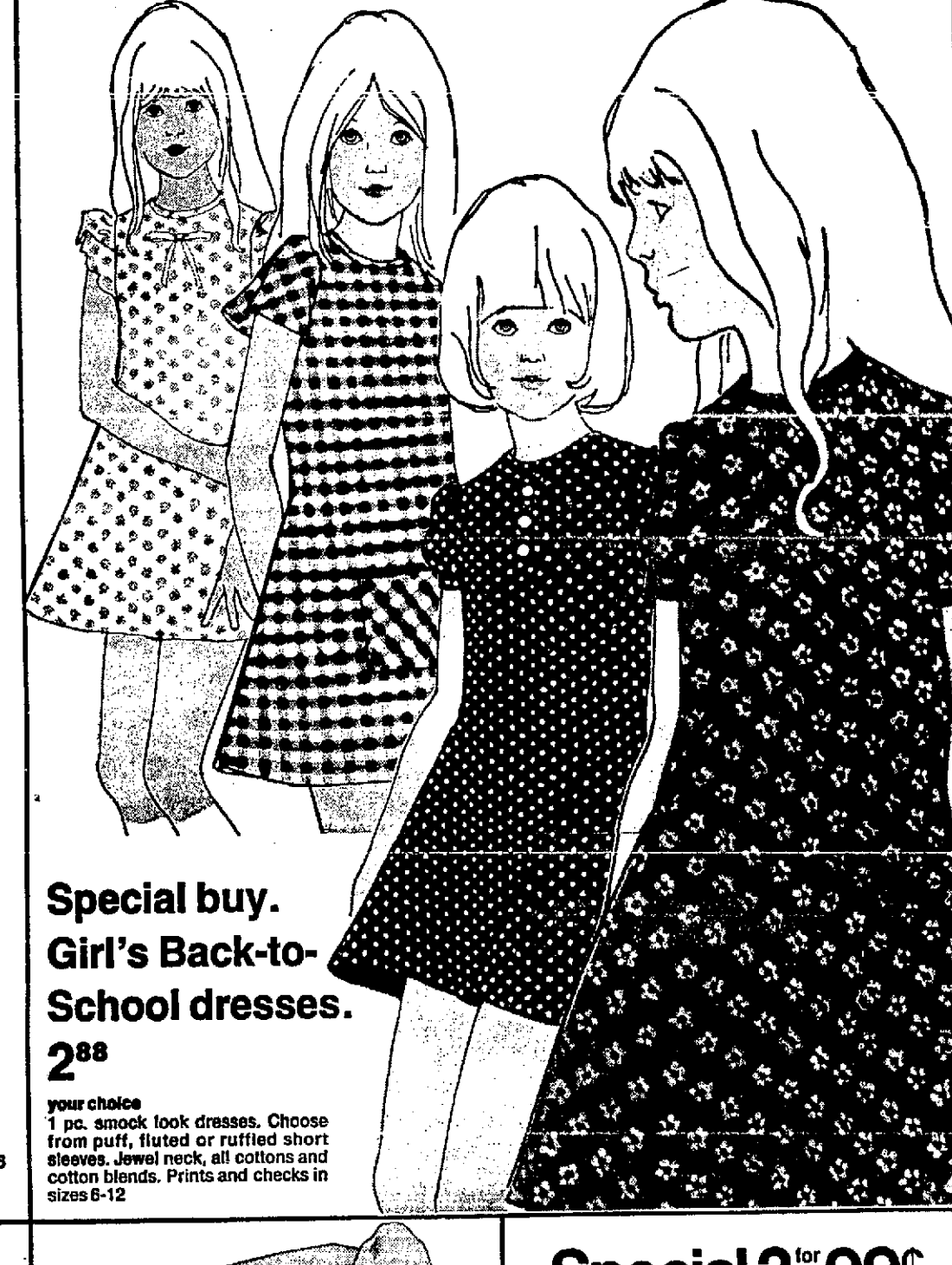


**Sale 3 40**  
Reg. \$4 Girl's nylon rib knit body suit, turtleneck. Fashion colors. 7-14.

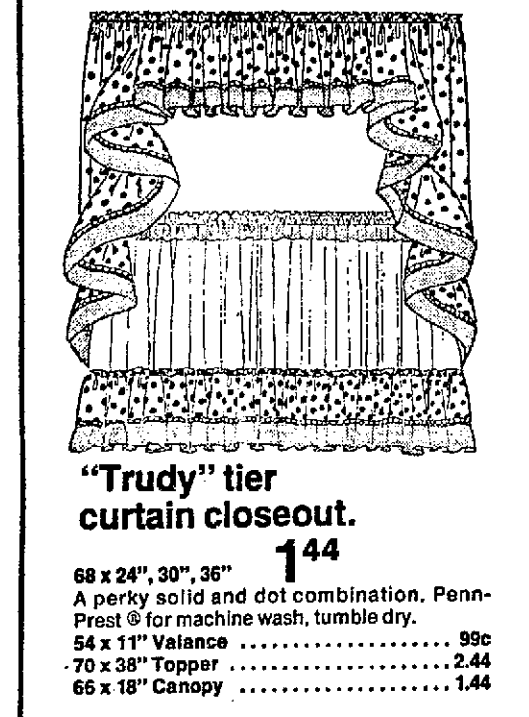
**Sale 4 25**  
Reg. \$5 Girl's stretch 100% nylon body suit with ring-neck collar, placket front. Fashion colors, sizes 7 to 14.

**Sale 4 25**  
Reg. \$5 Girl's double knit stretch nylon body suit. Contrasting turtleneck collar and sleeves. Berry/white, navy/white, yellow/white, brown/white. 7 to 16.

**Sale 4 25**  
Reg. \$5 Girl's body suit. Solid rib knit with contrasting collar, button front. Solid colors. Sizes 4 to 16.



**Special buy. Girl's Back-to-School dresses.**  
**2 88**  
your choice  
1 pc. smock look dresses. Choose from puff, fluted or ruffled short sleeves. Jewel neck, all cottons and cotton blends. Prints and checks in sizes 6-12.



**"Trudy" tier curtain closeout.**  
**1 44**  
68 x 24", 30", 36"  
A perky solid and dot combination, Penn-Pre® for machine wash, tumble dry.  
54 x 11" Valance ..... 99c  
70 x 38" Topper ..... 2.44  
66 x 18" Canopy ..... 1.44



**Boy's zip front poplin jacket.**  
**2 99**  
65% polyester/35% cotton. 2 zipper pockets, stand-up collar. Navy and gold in S-M-L-XL.



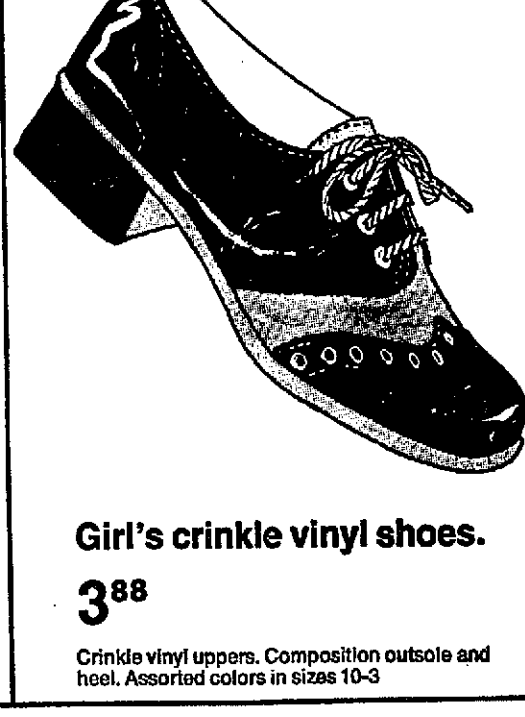
**Boy's short sleeve sport shirt.**  
**1 22**  
Boy's polyester/cotton, permanent press sport shirt. Choose assorted stripes and patterns, sizes 8-18.



**Special 2 22**  
Extraordinary special buy on rough, tough jeans for guys in polyester/cotton denim twill. Flare leg in navy or brown. Penn-Pre®. Regular or slim sizes 3-12. Double knee.



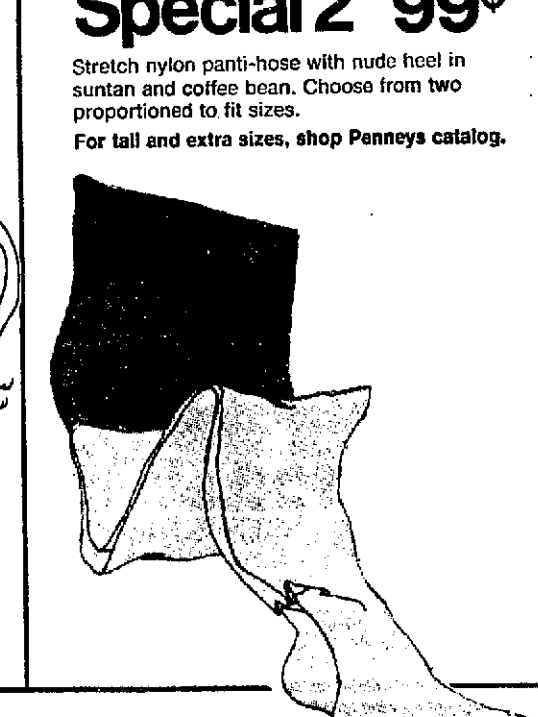
**Boy's popular strap shoes.**  
**4 88**  
Boy's shoes with popular strap and buckle pattern in smooth vinyl uppers. Pentred sole and heel. Brown and tan in sizes 8 1/2 - 3. Sizes 3 1/2 - 6. 5.88



**Girl's crinkle vinyl shoes.**  
**3 88**  
Crinkle vinyl uppers. Composition outsole and heel. Assorted colors in sizes 10-3



**Special 1 99**  
• Doubleknit nylon bra in two styles.  
• Natural cup: sizes 34-36B, 34-40C.  
• Contour cup: sizes 32-36A,B,C.  
• White



**Special 2 for 99c**  
Stretch nylon panty-hose with nude heel in suntan and coffee bean. Choose from two proportioned to fit sizes.  
For tall and extra sizes, shop Penneys catalog.

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The values are here every day.  
Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

BELLFLOWER

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DOWNEY

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NORWALK

TORRANCE

\*Closed Sunday

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:



## RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1240 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110  
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 950 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460  
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1480  
KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAN — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300  
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWDW — 1360  
KZZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090  
KFAC — 1130 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:00 a.m., KLAC—California 500 (in entirety)  
9:05 a.m., 1:05 p.m., KMPC—Dick Enberg (Munich)  
10:45 a.m., KBIG—Talladega 200 Motorcycle Race  
11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals  
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Orioles at Angels

### MONDAY SPECIALS—

8:30 a.m., KBIG—Southern 500 NASCAR Race  
1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland (dbl)

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Truth That Heals  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Service by Sea  
KHI—Great Sermons  
KNX—Weekend Update  
KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
KFOX—All Day of Prayer  
KGER—District Attorney  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—News: Anger, Wav  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Maurice Johnson  
KHI—Lutheran Hour  
KRLA—Silhouettes  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions  
7:45  
KLAC—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Path of Fathers  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KHI—News: Newsmaker  
KFI—Revival Hour  
KHI—Peace 72  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Gospel Concert  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Revival Time  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KHI—Western Update  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KMPC—Bible Songs  
9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5

### 2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels  
KFI—Weekend News  
KFOX—Joe Ferguson  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:30  
KBIG—Dave Robinson  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KGER—Revivaltime  
4:00 P.M.

### 4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer  
KGER—The Javert Sound  
5:00 P.M.

### 5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)  
KFI—Lohman & Barkley  
KABC—Rev. Philbin, to 7  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
6:00 P.M.

### 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Macquis  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KLAC—Checked Flag  
KFI—The Long Ranger  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
7:00 P.M.

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Radio Golden Years  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
KFI—Fibber McGee Show  
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren  
KBBQ—Best in the West  
8:00 P.M.

### 8:00 P.M.

KMPC—Angel Hot Line  
KGER—You'll Fellowship  
KFI—Newfront L.A.  
KLAC—Southland Closure

### 9:00 P.M.

KRLA—Dr. Frank Baxter  
KNX—Weekend News  
8:30  
KFI—Latin Amigos  
KRLA—In Session  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
9:00 P.M.

### 9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KFOX—Square Through  
KABC—Rullison on Link  
KFI—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Temple Time  
KGER—Ebenezer Church  
10:30  
KLAC—World of Watts  
KFI—Alliance Hour  
KMPC—Inquirer: A Quest  
for Answers  
KABC—Headline voice  
KFOX—Meet the Author

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk  
KMPC—Clay Race Show  
KABC—World News  
KFOX—East Community  
KGER—Circle Mission  
11:15  
KABC—Space & Science  
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.  
11:30  
KLAC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.  
KFOX—Navy Hoodown  
12 MIDNIGHT  
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)  
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 4)  
KMPC—Bobby Gori (let  
KABC—Bill Johns (to 5)  
KFI—Clay Race Show  
KNX—All Night News

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—Changed Lives  
KMPC—Evelle Younger  
KBBQ—Calvin Tomorrow  
KGER—New Tshirt Line  
8:30  
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News: KMP  
Forum (10:05)  
KABC—News: Issues &  
Answers (10:05)  
Leonard Woodcock  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Same Time, Same  
Studio  
KFOX—Temple Time  
KGER—Ebenezer Church  
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## Debate set The waterfront

## on Prop. 14 tax reform

A debate on tax reform has been scheduled at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Town Hall at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles between Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson and Dr. Norman Topping, chancellor at USC.

Watson is author of Proposition 14 on the Nov. 7 election ballots. This is a tax limitation initiative which cuts property taxes about 40 per cent while increasing sales, corporation and other taxes, closing loopholes on bank and insurance industry earnings and imposing an oil severance tax.

Dr. Topping is the chairman of the Californians Against Higher Taxation, a group formed to oppose the tax limit initiative.

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department has advised the Army Corps of Engineers that it wants the corps to dredge the Main Channel and the East and West basins down to a depth of 45 feet.

At present the channels are approximately 35 feet deep. Dredge spoil from the project will be used to create a minimum of 300 acres of new ground seaward from the south shore of Terminal Island.

The Harbor Department's share of the dredging cost is estimated at \$258,000.

It is expected that the contract for the dredge work will be let in 1974.

LOCATIONS OF MORE than 13,000 wrecks in

coastal and inland waters of the United States are cataloged in a new book to be published on Sept. 18 by Mariners Press, Inc., of Boston.

It is the 'Encyclopedia of American Shipwrecks,' and represents eight years of research by a 28-year old Boston diving enthusiast, Bruce D. Berman.

The wrecks listed lie in from 10 to 700 feet of water, and date from pre-revolutionary years to the present time. They range from clipper ships to once-luxurious ocean liners, from barges to large tankers and freighters.

THE JAPANESE have developed a method of melting waste plastic and mixing it with sand to build fish reefs.

It is planned to sink about 300 of the units to test their construction and durability.

The Plastic Waste Management Institute, a private organization formed by 35 petrochemical industrial firms in Japan, notes that the plastic fish habitat does not contaminate the sea, is semipermanent compared to the use of old cars, buses, and street cars, cheaper than concrete cubes, and in addition solves the problem

of disposing plastic waste.

OWNERS OF THE 2,200-passenger SS Catalina, which did not operate this year because of a labor dispute, have purchased a 625-passenger auto ferry which is being converted to an all-passenger craft to run between the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and Catalina Island.

Officials of MGRS, Inc. said they hope to have the

craft in service before year's end.

OPERATORS OF TWO food establishments at the former Pierpoint Landing have been given the go-ahead by the Long Beach Harbor Department to open two restaurants within the port complex.

Joe Nangano who was associated with his aunt in the operation of the Span-

ish Kitchen, will open a restaurant in the building formerly occupied by Italian Cruises at Berth 231 on Pier J.

Florijan and Julia Kocvar who operated a hand-out hamburger stand at the north end of the popular landing, will build a \$50,000 two-story restaurant near the water tower at the intersection of Pier A Avenue and Pier A Way.

## We're Open Labor Day

Shop Sunday noon to 5 PM,  
Monday 10 AM to 5 PM

## Our lush Dacron® polyester carpeting is on sale.

873 sq. yd. Completely installed with padding.\*

Reg. 9.73sq. yd. 'Heritage' sheared carpeting of Dacron® polyester. Sheared highlighting provides special lustre and beauty. In solid and tone-on-tone decorator colors.

Reg. 10.66sq. yd. Our sparkling three tone 'Loving Touch' shag carpet of Dacron® polyester adds life to any decor. Excellent resiliency provides lasting 'bounce back'. Comes in handsome decorator colors.

## Antron II® nylon carpet. Sale 4.49sq. yd.

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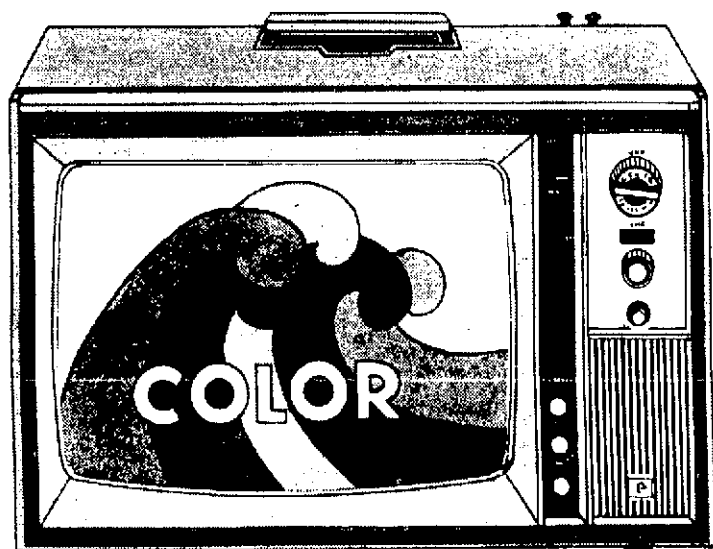
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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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Reg. 369.95. Portable color TV with 19" screen (meas. diag.). Features automatic fine tuning plus "Chroma-Loc" for the proper balance of color and tint controls. Has lighted UHF and VHF dials. \$13 a month\*

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LONG BEACH

# Summary of Secret Witness rewards offered by I, P-T

As part of these newspapers' Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

— A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 400 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 23, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy mustache. He wore dark clothing.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and con-



victions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

— One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the all-night Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4, was thin, had dark brown or black hair and tattooed arms.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C.

and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and convictions of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 18, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

## Spanish police kill suspected Basque rebels

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Two suspected Basque guerrillas were shot dead Saturday in a police raid on a house in the northern seaside resort of Lequeitio, police sources said.

The two reportedly fired at officers who showed up to search the building. Police reported finding machine guns, pistols and explosives in the house.

The Basque guerrilla or organization ETA was blamed for a yacht club bombing earlier this month in Lequeitio.

Saturday's deaths came five days after four unidentified ETA gunmen shot and killed a policeman in Galdacano.

## Bibles kindle church blaze

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A Lutheran church was destroyed Saturday by a fire set by an arsonist who made a pyre of Bibles, crosses and an American flag before the altar and doused it with flammable liquid, authorities said.

A fireman was slightly injured battling the blaze at St. John's church in the downtown area. Damage was expected to total several thousand dollars.

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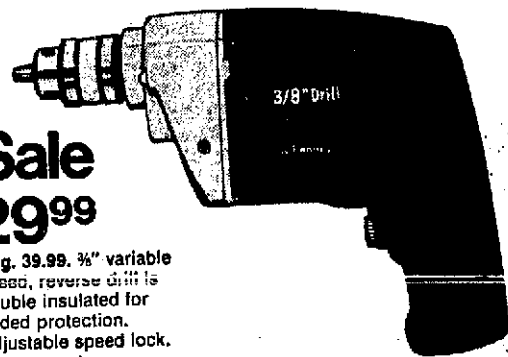
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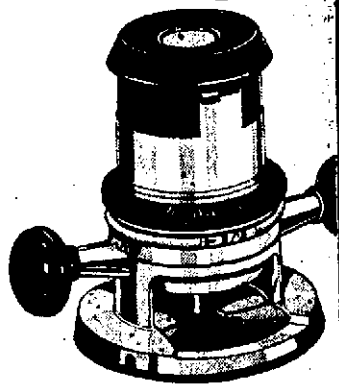
Sale 9<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 12.99. Don Carter bowling bag deluxe.



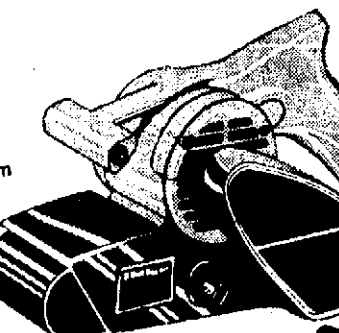
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Reg. 39.99. 3/8" variable speed, reverse drill is double insulated for added protection. Adjustable speed lock.



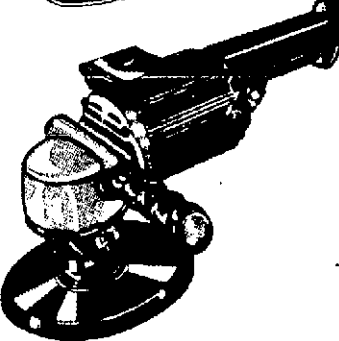
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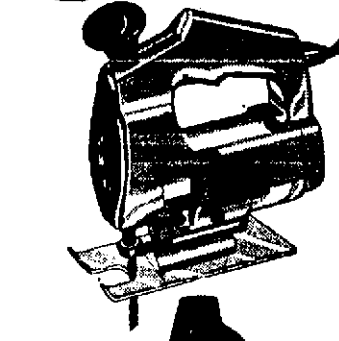
Sale 39<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 49.99. Belt sander has a dust pick-up system to keep work area clean. Has cog belt drive that requires no lubrication.



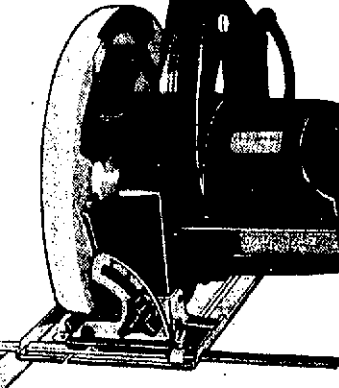
Sale 49<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 59.99. 7" polisher features 100% ball bearing construction. 6.5 amp. motor delivers, up to 2500 RPM. 4,500 RPM 7" sander, reg. 59.99 sale 49.99



Sale 29<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 34.99 Variable speed sabre saw. Has tilt base.



Sale 39<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 49.99. 7 1/4" circular saw with safeguard features found on no other saw. "Security Switch" helps prevent accidental starts.

Sale prices on paint, bowling balls and power tools effective thru Sunday only!

## How the Secret Witness program can be used

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

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This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself ... my name, as long as it's not your twin ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844. (George A12BC3)

(Choose your name and own number) (George A12BC3) (save this)

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LAKEWOOD



## Offstage wit

# If Zero Khan, he'll make most of it

By JOHN RODERICK

ing Kublai Khan cries, "Another dance!" and drags Marco Polo onto the banquet hall floor.

Then, while the nubile young ladies of his court TOKYO (M) — Dressed in what looks like a Chinese nightgown, his eyes bulging, his mustache quivering,

wiggle their midriffs, Kubla glides past with nods, becks, wreathed smiles, and the silver nails of his little fingers raised imperiously in midair.

It is a scene from a new musical film called "Marco," detailing the adventures of the young Marco Polo at the 13th century court of the great Chinese ruler.

Desi Arnaz, Jr. plays the role of Marco. The great khan is Zero Mostel.

FOR, WHATEVER else it may be, "Marco" probably will be remembered for a long time to come because of what Zero has done to Kublai. The scene with the court dancers alone should be worth the price of admission.

The film is directed by Seymour Robbie and produced by Arthur Rankin Jr., and Jules Bass for "Tomorrow Entertainment," a subsidiary of the General Electric Co.

Most of it was shot in the studios of the big Japanese Toho film company here. For a while Zero had high hopes of following President Nixon to the Great Wall of China for one of the scenes. But when Peking, perhaps forewarned, ignored his request for an invitation, he settled for an ersatz wall on Oshima Island off Kamakura, south of Tokyo.

Choice of the island was ironic. Kamakura was the seat of Japan's 13th century military government which repulsed two invasions by Kublai Khan's forces.

It rained during the



ZERO MOSTEL... Jolly Kublai Khan

shooting on the island, the actors got cinders in their eyes from a nearby active volcano, and the hotel was a disaster.

"I think Oshima defeated Kublai," said Zero, rolling his eyes. "That hotel did it. They fed him pickles and rice three times a day and old seaweed."

AND WHAT about China today? Sitting heavily on a folding chair, and fighting the heat with an icebag on his head and an electric fan at his side, Zero snorted.

"China," he said. "It's pretty remarkable that it exists at all, since it hasn't for so many years in the minds of American politicians. They never knew what they were not recognizing."

"It was something that wasn't. Now, out of the mist it has emerged. And we have found that the Chinese eat and breathe."

He paused, and added sagely, and do the laundry.

What did he know about China?

"I've been in many Chinatowns," he said. "and a lot of laundries. I guess I've lost about 40 shirts in them."

Zero has his serious side, but he keeps it hidden. He began as a painter and keeps it up during his spare time here he visited the museums.

What is his favorite role. "None," he said. "I prefer idleness."

# MGM out-waltzing Strauss

By PHILIP J. TILL

VIENNA (UPI) — The first time Johann Strauss played his Blue Danube Waltz in Vienna it flopped.

Now, MGM is betting that its multimillion dollar production of the Viennese composer's life story will not suffer the same fate.

"The Great Waltz" is the kind of movie the motion picture giants are not daring to make these days — a lush, romantic musical set in 19th century Austria.

MGM's production notes say the film "combines a scientifically accurate yet historically accurate story with the most sparkling and melodious music of all time."

Andrew L. Stone is the producer-director-writer of the film, starring European idol Horst Bucholz, American soprano Mary Costa, Italian favorite Rossano Brazzi and England's Nigel Patrick.

The film, which was made on location in Vienna and Salzburg, covers 40 years in the life of waltz king Johann Strauss Jr. (Bucholz).

IT OPENS in 1844, with Strauss' debut as a ballroom orchestra leader despite the objections of his composer-conductor father, Johann Strauss Sr. Patrick.

"The Great Waltz" shows Strauss Jr.'s musical triumphs — more than half a dozen melodies can be heard in the film — as



HORST BUCHOLZ  
Starring in Waltz

well as his romantic conquests and his marriage to popular Viennese singer Jetty Treffz (Miss Costa).

The picture concludes — how else? — with Strauss playing his immortal Blue Danube at the Boston Danube for a Vienna choral club it was quickly forgotten.

Not until he played it several months later at a gala ball in Paris did the audience sit up and take notice. And when Strauss toured the United States soon after, the Blue Danube was firmly on the road to becoming the most famous waltz of all time.

Even today, many Austrians think the music should become their national anthem. Austrian

television has turned it into a theme song."

WILL THE movie, with all of its romance and schmaltz be a hit? "No doubt about it," says Bucholz.

Bucholz was relaxing in shirt sleeves by the side of his swimming pool at his rented house in Grinzing the wine-growing district of Vienna.

"As soon as I saw the script last November I knew it was a great film," said the Berlin-born Bucholz, who speaks six languages including English with an American accent.

Bucholz, 39, has been making English-language films since 1959. He is a versatile actor, having played in westerns, thrillers and comedies. This is his first musical and he

said that is the reason he chose the part — even though it included learning to play the violin "although I can hardly read notes."

Soprano Mary Costa, of Knoxville, Tenn., makes her film debut as popular singer Jetty Treffz, mistress of the wealthy Baron Tedesco (Rossano Brazzi) and later Strauss' wife.

## RATINGS

General Audiences.  
All ages admitted.  
Parental guidance suggested.  
All ages admitted.  
Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
Adults only.  
No one under 18 admitted.  
PG-13  
R-13  
X-18

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CO-HIT "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

OPEN 12:45 (R)

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CA 90801

CO-HIT "MEPHISTO WALTZ"

**The Godfather**

(R)-14

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FEATURES AT 1:00-4:45-7:30-10:45

OPEN 12:30 P.M.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE  
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OPEN 12:45 (PG)

# "THE DOBERMAN GANG"

# "TWILIGHT PEOPLE"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE  
1405 ATLANTIC BLVD., LONG BEACH  
CA 90801

OPEN 5:30 (PG)

# "THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH"

# "ZACHARIAH"

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**STADIUM #1** 531-5315  
Don't Reveal the Secret of  
"THE OTHER" (PG)  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK" (PG)

**STADIUM #2** 531-5315  
THE CONCERT FOR  
"BANGLADESH" (G)  
"GIMME SHELTER" (PG)

**STADIUM #3** 531-5315  
Peter Fonda  
"EASY RIDER" (R)  
"DRIVE HE SAID" (R)

**STADIUM #4** 531-5315  
George C. Scott  
"THE NEW CENTURIONS" (R)  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)

## NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

### DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.

12:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey TOI-2281

"LAST OF RED HOT LOVES" (PG)

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30-2:00 P.M. "BLUEBEARD" (R)

"LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS" (R)

BARGAIN PRICE 90c 'TIL 6:30  
BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.

NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771

"DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

"TWILIGHT PEOPLE" (PG)

NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771

"NAPOLEON & SAMANTHA" (G)

"SCANDALOUS JOHN" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 862-1122  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"GODFATHER" (R)

ENDS TUES.

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1122

"THE OTHER" (PG)

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (PG)

### TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Poc. Ct. Hwy. & Cranshaw

"BLUEBEARD" (R)

"MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (PG)

### SAN PEDRO

NEW STRAND CINEMA  
1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"GODFATHER" (R)

1, 5 & 8:30 P.M.

### Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"THE OTHER" (PG)

"BOSTON STRANGERS" (PG)

## Beauties put on charms for crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Most of the entries in this year's Miss America competition are bringing some special possession they think may help bring good fortune—ranging from diamond rings and teddy bears to four-leaf clovers.

A few say they "aren't superstitious" in the competition which ends next Saturday night.

FOR Anita Marie Colombo, the hazel-eyed Miss Missouri, luck is a color—turquoise. A doctor told her Egyptians believe it brings good fortune, she said, so her pageant wardrobe includes turquoise dresses and a turquoise swimsuit.

Miss Oklahoma, 20-year-old Debbie Giannopoulos, harkens back to her Greek heritage in bringing a ring from the Temple of Athena along in her bid for the crown at Convention Hall.

**ART**

4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5433

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**PLAZA**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:15 P.M.

Richard Burton — Rachel Welch

**"BLUEBEARD" (R)**

**"WHERE'S POPPA" (PG)**

**ATLANTIC**

5870 Atlantic 423-6855

3 GREAT WALT DISNEY'S  
ALL DISNEY SHOWS (G)

"NAPOLEON & SAMANTHA"

"MERLIN JONES" • "HEAVEN VALLEY"

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pe Albert T. Hightower Hospital Administrator, Jr.

# "Where Does It Hurt?"

Only where you laugh.

HENDALE presents A JOSE SHUFFLE PRODUCTION. "WHERE DOES IT HURT?", starring PETER SELLERS, JAMES FENNER, BOBBY FISH, HARVEY KARPIS, JOSEPH SHUFFLE, and KATHA MADSEN. Produced by JOSEPH SHUFFLE. Directed by BILL SCHWARTZ. A ROD AVATEAU production. ROD AVATEAU. NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE. DRAUMAS. THEATRE - HOLLYWOOD. 6925 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 454-8111. DAILY AT 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 P.M. Midnight Show Fri & Sat. 12:15 A.M.

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# SWAP GALA 3-DAY LONG HOLIDAY SWAP MEET

Saturday, Sept. 2 • Sunday, Sept. 3  
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**LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 4**

ALL DAY LONG — 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

SWAP! SELL! BUY! AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

**ORANGE 1 & 2** 291 N. State College

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# MEET!

## PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD Facility at  
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OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30  
PETER SELLERS

"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)

"FANG IN NEEDLE PARK" (R)

LONG BEACH Atlantic and  
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OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

MARLON BRANDO'S BIGGEST!

"GODFATHER" (R)

SHOWN 12:30, 3:15, 7:00 & 10:15

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"CANDY" (R)

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SWAP MEET  
Every Sat. and Sun.  
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JIM BROWN IN  
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"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

PLUS: "ON ANY SUNDAY"

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"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)

"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"

WESTMINSTER Hiway 39 So. of  
Garden Grove  
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"Everything You Always  
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PLUS: "RED SUN" (PG)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.  
BUENA PARK Drive-In  
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MARLON BRANDO  
"GODFATHER" (R)

SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK Lincoln West  
LINCOLN Drive-In  
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"SLAUGHTER" (R)

PLUS: "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R)

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JIM BROWN IN  
"SLAUGHTER" (R)

PLUS: "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R)

SAN PEDRO San Diego Fwy.  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In  
962-2481

PETER SELLERS IN  
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" (R)

"PRUDENCE & THE PILL"

# Drunken CBS exec to be featured on Cosby series

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby will have a drunken CBS vice president on his new TV series.

"People like drunks," Bill smiled, smoking one of the fattest cigars I ever saw, as he sat in his production office the other day, wearing a blue tennis hat, a blue Dick Cavett softball team shirt and brown pants. And so when he planned his new show, he decided to bring on Foster Brooks, a white, salt-and-pepper-bearded 60-year-old comedian who plays a sophisticated lush. Not a slurping, falling-down drunk, but an executive-looking fellow who says, "This condition sort of slips up on me. The trouble is, it slips up on me every day."

And what was better than that the drunk be a CBS vice president who came on the tube to welcome Bill to the network and the new season? And the drunken CBS vice president would state that the network expected him eventually to marry Carol Burnett.

"He's a regular on the show!" Bill puffed his cigar enthusiastically. "He's a CBS executive who gets kicked upstairs. They place him in charge of the commissary."

BILL CALLED to a secretary, "Let's get Foster on the phone. We can both talk to him on the squawk box."

BILL CALLED to him on the squawk box.

Foster was reached at home. "They showed two of the shows to the big-wigs," Bill told him. "The person they all like is you. You'll probably have to get your own show. I can't hold you."

Foster did some of his routine. "I was kicked upstairs," he said. "I was upstairs and two guys kicked me. I was kicked upstairs."

"You sound sleepy," Bill said, feeding him a line. "I sleep in the commissary but I couldn't get any sleep last night. The grill hadn't cooled off," Foster said.

"You don't sleep on the grill, do you?" "It's a lot safer than the slicer!"

BILL COSBY is a very serious fellow. He just received his master's degree at the University of Massachusetts in education film-making and will go on for a Ph.D. He writes and produces a cartoon series, "Fat Albert," and works on Educational Television's "Electric Company" series for children. But comedy is his love and that's why he's so enthusiastic about Foster Brooks.



BILL COSBY  
'People Like Drunks'

# Anita Kerr scoring movie

HOLLYWOOD — The movie industry, running to catch up with women's lib, has hired its first woman composer to score a movie and conduct the orchestra.

"In the past, producers may have been afraid that a score by a woman would be too flowery," says Anita Kerr, the lady chosen for the job. "I don't consider my music flowery at all."

Miss Kerr, whose home is in Switzerland, is spending a month at Universal Studios preparing the musical score for "Limbo," a film about wives of American prisoners of war.

"It's certainly a challenge," says the petite blonde Miss Kerr. "I've never heard of any other woman who has actually scored a movie and conducted."

But the woman making the breakthrough is neither a newcomer to the music scene nor a battler for women's rights. Her skyrocket success as a singer-arranger-composer brought Miss Kerr independence long before lib was fashionable.

The Anita Kerr Singers have had dozens of hit records albums and Miss Kerr's collaboration with poet Rod McKuen on talk-and-music albums won her a gold record for one million sales of "The Sea." They followed that album with "The Earth" and "The Sky." She plans more collaborations with McKuen.

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JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST SPECTACULAR WITH STARS OF STAGE SCREEN AND TV

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Live from New York, Hollywood, Las Vegas, Nashville

"I MET HIM at the Vegas International," Bill said; "when I substituted for Perry Como. They said, 'We have a comedian on the show. You want us to take him off?'"

Bill said, "Keep him on," and later after seeing his act, Bill said, "Was that guy really crooked?"

Today's best laugh: Woody Allen was asked by an interviewer if the girls he dates laugh at him. He said, "Only during the last 20 minutes."

Wish I'd said that: Taffy Tuttle reports that midtown traffic is still very congested: "I just saw a fire engine on its way to last week's fire."

Remembered Quote: "Anybody who can still do at 40 what he did at 20 probably didn't do much at 20."

Earl's pearls: A man explained his marriage is based on sharing: "We share everything. For instance, every night we order two brandies and two coffees after dinner. I drink the two coffees, my wife drinks the two brandies."

Bob Orben attended a Weight-Watchers meeting and reports he was given a list of X-rated TV shows. They included Julia Childs and the Galloping Gourmet. That's earl, brother.

Final Event of the 35th Anniversary Season

LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

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Great Songs and Grand Singing come back to the musical theater!

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For group sales call 620-9220, ext. 41

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George Jones Tammy Wynette

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With Patsy Sledg

("Nothing Can Stop Me Loving You")

Harold Morrison and The Jones Boys

Friday - September 15

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

2 Shows: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

ALL SEATS \$3.00 (no reserve seating)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

TICKET WINDOWS OR BY MAIL ORDER

Tickets include admission into Knott's Entertainment Area after 5 p.m. on Friday, September 15th.

Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order payable to Knott's Berry Farm, and mail to Knott's Berry Farm - Administration Office, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, Ca. 90620. Phone: (714) 827-1776.

No. of seats \_\_\_\_\_ at \$3.00 each. Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

All mail orders must be received by Friday, September 8.

BIG THRILL?

A large percentage of shoplifting, especially among teenagers, is done for the 'thrill of it' . . . as a 'prank' or just for 'kicks' . . . but jail is no joke.

Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act . . . a punishable crime. Store managements have become convinced that getting tough is the proper manner to handle this offense, even when it involves juveniles. Depending on where you live, but regardless of the amount being taken, you are subject to as much as a \$2,000 fine and five years in jail or more for the first offense.

But other than this penalty, you now have a record which will literally haunt you the rest of your life . . . certain jobs are unattainable, certain paths of education are closed; it does make a difference . . . your 'joke' will become a lifetime nightmare.

THINK ABOUT IT - DON'T RISK IT

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P-Gen 4-220-10

DISNEYLAND HAS 54 GREAT ATTRACTIONS...

AND 5 GREAT TEMPTATIONS:

Hear the Temptations doing their million selling hits at Disneyland beginning Monday (Sept. 4). Performances are at 10 p.m. and midnight every night through Saturday (Sept. 9), for no extra cost.

ELECTRICAL PARADE

We've continued our dazzling Electrical Parade twice nightly at 9 and 11:30 p.m. through Saturday (Sept. 9). And there'll be "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks every evening this week.

LES BROWN & HIS BAND OF RENOWN

Take a "Sentimental Journey" with Les Brown this Monday through Saturday evenings (Sept. 4-9). He'll play for both listening and dancing nightly in Plaza Gardens from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

BEAR COUNTRY

There's a whole new land to explore, "Bear Country," with its new shops, restaurants and the hilarious Country Bear Jamboree. Plus there are 53 other famous adventures for the entire family.

Disneyland

OUR TALENT IS MAKING PEOPLE HAPPY.

Open 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

© Walt Disney Productions



# Tight money could slow building pace

By H. ERICH HEINEMANN

NEW YORK — Of all the roller-coaster sectors of the American economy, housing is without question the most visible and the most important. At the present time, with signs proliferating that the 18-month upsurge in construction may be topping out,

and worries widespread that tighter money in 1973 could presage a slower pace in building next year.

## ANALYSIS

thoughtful analysts are once again asking some basic questions about the

stability of the nation's largest industry.

As the Federal Reserve Board concluded earlier this year after an extensive analysis of ways to moderate the sharp swings in the housing cycle, "No quick or easy solution is in sight."

Instability in housing construction "has been a problem practically every-

where," the board said — even in the socialized economies of eastern Europe, where the allocation of resources is determined through central planning."

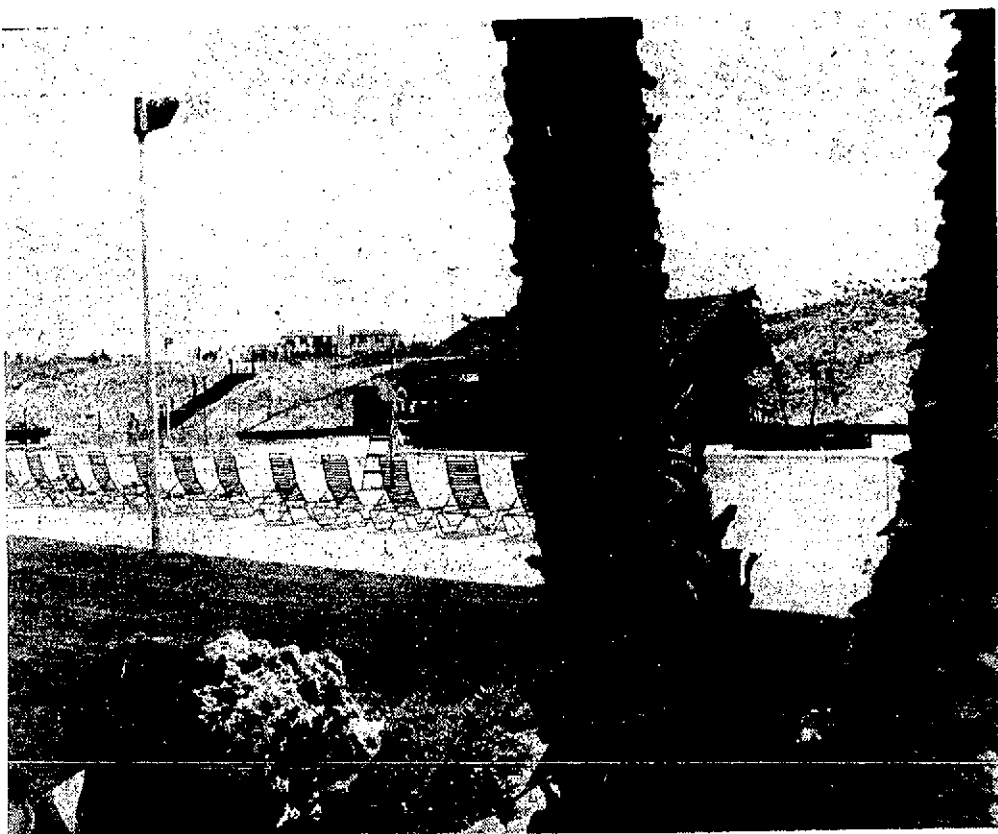
This is certainly true. Yet at the same time, it is also evident that the intense scrutiny that has been focused on the construction market in recent years — particularly after the housing "depressions" of 1966 and "1969-1970"—has turned up a broad range of suggested reforms, that, taken together, could well have an impact in steadying the rate of the nation's housing production.

These include the restructuring of banks and thrift institutions recommended last winter by the Presidential commission on financial structure and regulation — most importantly the gradual lifting of government rules that serve to hamper the ability of lenders to bid for funds in the open market. This could help offset the recurrent problem of heavy drains of deposits out of thrift institutions — which are the principal mortgage lending institutions — during times of tight money.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the principal regulatory watchdog over the \$230 billion savings and loan industry, the largest single source of mortgage credit, has suggested that associations generally be allowed to make variable-rate loans, whose interest would move up and down with rates in the open market. This would allow associations to adjust more readily to tight money, and make it easier for them to bid for savings when open-market rates were high.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, whose members originate a major portion of total realty loans (which they then, in turn sell to permanent investors) has been calling for a complete overhaul of the federal government's mortgage guaranty programs, so as to separate the Federal Housing Administration's traditional loan-insurance functions from its newer — and problem filled — role

(Continued on Page R-3)



RECREATIONAL FACILITY AT LAKE FOREST, EL TORO . . . adjacent to new North Shore homes

**REAL ESTATE**

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
and  
**THE EVENING NEWS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

## Second unit announced at Brookdale Townhomes

Opening of Unit Two of Brookdale Townhomes in Garden Grove has been announced by The McCarthy Company, builders and developers.

The first unit of 60 homes was sold out during the grand opening activities.

The second unit will have 58 luxury townhomes, according to William Schulz, executive vice president of the Southern California Division.

When completed the development will have 140 homes.

"Our unique new community of townhomes has proven to be very successful," said Schulz. "People want to relax and enjoy their leisure time, and at Brookdale this is possible."

"The recreation area, with a swimming pool, cabana, showers and game room will be available for all townhome owners. There will also be a special children's play area and wading pool. All of these amenities plus the exterior painting and roofs of the homes will be professionally maintained by

the Brookdale Homeowners Association," Schulz said.

"Families will have many more comforts and the free time to enjoy them without the costs of upkeep and the maintenance hours which are required for outdoor recreation areas," he said.

Four floor plans are available with two single-story and two double-story homes. They have two and three bedrooms. The homes will be built side-by-side in groups of five and six with no one living above or below.

Starting at \$21,595, financing is available with only 5 per cent down payment. There will be no second trust deeds or balloon payments. The seller will also pay the buyers' closing costs.

Features included are wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, hall and master bedroom suite, decorator quality light fixtures, cedar shake and shingle roofs, cultured marble vanities, deluxe lavatories and forced air heating.

All plans have large gar-

den patios and separate garages with a private entrance to the house. The garage also has a washer-dryer area.

Patio areas are located adjacent to the kitchen, dining room and master bedroom suite on the single-story home; and off the kitchen and dining room with the two-story plan, it becomes an extension of the living and entertainment areas of the home.

The kitchens are large and bright with color-keyed counter tops, range and oven with exhaust hood, dishwasher, disposal and natural wood cabinets. Access to the patio from the dining room also makes for easy and comfortable outdoor eating and entertaining.

The master bedroom suite provides extensive privacy. It is large with a dressing area, bath and abundant closets (some with walk-in wardrobes).

The sales office is located off the Garden Grove Freeway at the intersection of Garden Grove Boulevard and Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.

## North Shores homes rising

Waterfront homes spread along some 2½ miles of shoreline are now under construction on a 37-acre lake in beautiful Lake Forest, according to the master plan developed by R. C. Jewett, Inc., for the company's \$8.6 million North Shores home project.

Ranging in price from \$43,600 to \$68,000, the executive lakeside homes offer a variety of unique floor

plans and elevations with special features commensurate with the lifestyle afforded purchasers. The amenities include mammoth fireplaces up to 24 feet in height and as many as three in a home, convertible dens, as many as three baths, all built-ins, enclosed garages, and lake views.

The initial phase of the development includes 70 multi-level three and four-bedroom homes.

Bluegill and bass abound in the sparkling blue lake, which is ideal for sailing, rowing and paddle-boating. No motorboats are allowed so that the noiseless peacefulness of the lake will be assured. North Shores residents have full utilization of the community-owned recreation center with large swimming pool, wading pool and clubhouse.

Walker & Lee is the exclusive sales agent, with

Jesse Richards serving as project sales manager. An air-conditioned sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To visit the lake and inspect the plans, elevations and plot plans offered, take the Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro exit, drive north under the freeway for one mile to Jeronimo, turn left to Canada, then right to North Shores in Lake Forest.

## Ranchwood adds recreation

Lakeside recreational club facilities are now available for Ranchwood El Toro home buyers at a small monthly fee, announced Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager, Pacesetter Homes, project developer.

"The recreational facilities consist of an AAU regulation swimming pool, two tennis courts lit for night play, sand volleyball court, complete boat launching, and docking operation, children's wading pool, a sandy beach, and a comfortable community clubhouse," Exley said. "All of this is available for

the low monthly assessment of \$7.75."

The two, three and four bedroom Ranchwood homes — priced from \$26,450 to \$32,750 — are located within the rural setting of the Lake Forest planned community in Or-

ange County. There are 121 units available in the initial increment.

Eventually to be operated by the Lake Forest II Community Association, the recreational facilities are located on Toledo Way and Canada Road, just

three minutes from the development.

To reach the Pacesetter El Toro model homes take the San Diego Freeway to El Toro Road off-ramp, proceed east one mile and then look for the Ranchwood signs.

## Environment apartments designed for adult living

Nowadays a successful apartment complex has to be a blend of distinctive design and lifestyle to create a total living environment that appeals to a specific segment of the apartment-dwelling population — witness the swinging singles "clubs," the retirement "villages," the family "communities."

What, then, appeals to contemporary adults, married or single, who do not fall in those categories? That vast majority of independent adults of any age whose careers often take precedence over their other activities? They are active people, who work hard and play hard, and look forward to passing the few hours they spend at home as pleasantly as possible.

To fill their needs, they look to small, friendly, adult communities like Environment in Huntington

Beach, project developers say. Here one can live in a stunning apartment, surrounded by a park of beautiful lawns, many trees and shrubs — even a babbling brook — all accented by the woody exteriors of the buildings, they noted.

Environment was designed for builder Ponderosa Homes, a division of Kaiser Aetna, by architect Craig Combs, A.I.A., of Newport Beach. Its unique clubhouse features a vaulted ceiling and high walls of diagonal cedar paneling. Clerestory windows keep it well lighted, and a 14-foot-high painting of Toulouse Lautrec graces one wall. A complete kitchen is included, as well as a fireplace and lots of comfortable furniture.

Adjoining the clubhouse is a well-furnished patio and a large swimming

pool. Gas barbecues are provided, and there are two large, cheerful, well-equipped laundry rooms nearby.

Environment's spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments (some with two baths) feature plush shag carpeting and color-coordinated built-in kitchens, as well as either a private balcony or private patio.

Outstanding features that helped Environment earn its 1972 Gold Nugget Award of Distinction at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference include wood parquet entries, separate dining areas, colorful accent walls and vaulted ceilings.

Environment is located at 9632 Hamilton Blvd., Huntington Beach. Apartments may be rented furnished or unfurnished from \$160 to \$200.

## Students hold seminar at Bixby Hill

More than 25 high school students from the Long Beach area were the guests of S & S Construction Company during a recent day-long seminar relating to all phases of building construction techniques and practices.

The students, from Millikan High School, toured the site of S & S's new

120-unit Bixby Hill Gardens townhome community in Long Beach for first-hand observation of daily construction practices.

"We feel that this type of involvement with youth benefits the entire construction industry," said Bernard McCune, senior vice president of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"By offering students the opportunity to view construction in practice as well as theory, S & S hopes to strengthen the youthful interest necessary for the continued growth of the housing industry."

Stages of development including planned grading, trenching foundations,

and framing which were explained to the students by Bob Smith, tract superintendent, and individual craftsmen. Design features were discussed in depth, with a question-and-answer period at the end of the day's program.

Bixby Hill Gardens, scheduled to open later

this month, will be S & S Construction's fourth townhome community in Southern California. In addition to single family housing, the company has major divisions in multi-family housing and commercial and industrial property development.

S & S Construction is a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Beverly Hills-headquartered company listed on the New York Stock Exchange and Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

## Chamber notes

Robert C. Westmyer, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will give a progress report to members at their breakfast forum Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street. He will discuss Chamber accomplishments "in many areas of activities."

## Realty board to hear panel

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear a panel of three speakers at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant. The panelists will discuss real estate courses offered at Long Beach City College.



MILLIKAN HIGH STUDENTS AT BIXBY HILL GARDENS . . . study construction techniques



PONDEROSA HOMES' ENVIRONMENT . . . makes kitchen chores easy

## At Carmenita Village

### Price tag includes extras

Excellent conventional financing is now available at Carmenita Village con-

dominium townhouse in Cerritos, says Alex Graham, president of Market-

ing Management Co., exclusive sales agent to the builder, DeRuff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

"The down payment, under the new financing plan, will be only 5 percent of the purchase price," he said. "And since our townhouses are priced from only \$19,700, the down payment is less than \$1,000. We also have no-down VA and low-cost FHA terms for homebuyers."

The full price of a Carmenita Village home includes refrigerated air conditioning and drapes, two items "that no other condominium in the area includes in the purchase price," says Graham.

Only five of the 164 condominium townhouse remain to be sold. The excellent location between the Artesia (91) and Santa Ana (Interstate 5) freeways on Carmenita Road in Cerritos has been an instrumental factor in the sales success of the development, Graham said.

## Each Huntington Town Home has separate patio

Single and two-story plans at Huntington Town Homes offer buyers a good choice of two and three-bedroom homes, or two-bedroom and den, all with main bath and powder room, separate dining area and efficiency kitchen. Each home opens to its own private enclosed patio.

Kitchens have built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, plenty of hardwood cabinetry with fine furniture finish that retains original beauty with minimum care. Outlets for washer and dryer are installed. Custom features include carpeting throughout, cultured marble pullmans, decorator selected light fixtures.

Exteriors are profes-

sionally cared for, lawn and gardens maintained year round. Prices begin at \$20,650, with payments as low as \$138.38 per month, including principal and interest, VA no down and FHA terms. In addition to a heated swimming pool with shower and restroom facilities, the recreation area includes a grassy playground with sandpits for children.

To reach the homes, take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to the first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil, and then right to the sales office. Or, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes entrance.



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM **\$20,650**

**YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!**



**2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY**  
Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

**\$138.38 PER MO.**  
Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

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Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

...Plus...The Finest Way of Life in America!

Imagine...

**A Lovely 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath & Den Home... Fully Air Conditioned!**

**ALL for \$9,995\* ONLY...**

This Amazing Price INCLUDES (1) Brand Name Major Appliances; (2) Carpets and Draperies, and (3) Placed in Your Choice of Dozens of Most-Wanted, Prestige Locations in Southern California. . Walled Estates with Virtually Your Own Private Country Club!



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Think of it... an exciting 2-bedroom, 2 bath & den mobile home — nearly 1200 square feet — at a price of less than half that of most conventional homes with their high taxes and high maintenance! To make it even more remarkable, this price INCLUDES (1) complete central air conditioning; (2) brand-name major appliances and (3) your choice of lovely drapery and carpeting... ALL for only \$9,995\*! What's more, for that price, we also place this marvelous home — ready to move right in — on your choice of any one of dozens of beautiful mobile home parks in the most desirable locations in Southern California — places like Irvine, Malibu, Huntington Beach and dozens more — virtual walled estates that give you security, your own private country club and a whole new way of life, most for less than \$100 monthly rent.

Discover this for yourself today... a 2-bedroom, 2-bath & den Sunnybrook home made by Golden West, one of America's quality home manufacturers, plus lower taxes, plus security, plus virtually no maintenance, plus your own private country club and a way of life that is growing more in demand every year... almost sweeping the country! When you can buy a quality home like this at this price, then have it placed within a virtual walled estate with a private country club in a most-wanted location, and then discover, on top of all this, a way of life that protects you personally, financially and emotionally, it's almost too good to be true. Just ask the folks who own one.

### See This Home Today... You'll Love It and Love Its Way of Life Even More!

- As Low as 10% Down, Up to 15 Years to Pay!
- Exclusive Two Year Guarantee On All Homes!
- AIR CONDITIONED MODELS TOO.
- Information on More than 150 Choice Mobile Home Communities!
- Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day, Including LABOR DAY.

HERE'S HOW TO REACH SUNRISE COUNTY...

FROM SAN DIEGO FREEWAY: TAKE GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY, EXIT BEACH, THEN 6 BLOCKS NORTH.

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY, EXIT BEACH, THEN SOUTH ABOUT 3 MILES!

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California's Fastest Growing Mobile Home Dealer

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Telephone: 714/892-3381

\*Price Includes Set Up & Delivery within 100 miles of Sunrise County. Tax & license extra.

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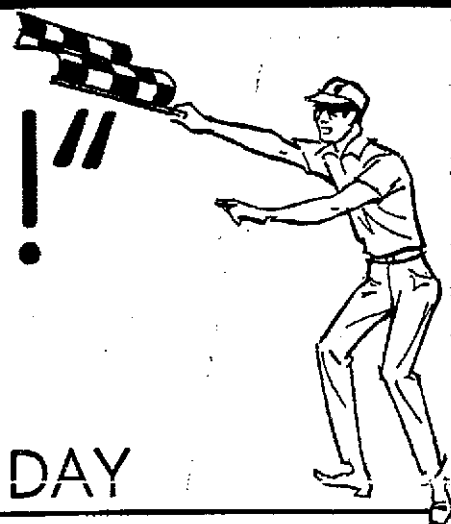
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

# HARBOR'S GOT THE "WINNING FEVER!"

OUR '72 MODEL CLOSE-OUT  
IS NEAR THE FINISH LINE!

SAVE SUNDAY & TUESDAY . . . CLOSED LABOR DAY



NEW '72 IMPALAS	NEW '72 CHEVELLES	NEW '72 CHEVY II'S	NEW '72 VEGAS
<b>'72 IMPALA COUPE</b> Custom Coupe, 400-V-8, turbo hydro., power steering & power disc brakes, 4-Season Air, tinted glass, floor mats, door guards, vinyl roof, white strip tires, radio, rear speaker, H.D. radiator, bumper guards. Stock 892 - 1M47R2C157931. <b>\$3949</b>	<b>'72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, turbodramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white stripe tires, wheel covers. Radio. 663-1D37-H2L540192. <b>\$3198</b>	<b>'72 NOVA COUPE</b> 4-Season Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, bucket seats, door guards, vinyl roof cover, center console, power disc brakes, white strip tires, elect. clock, radio & rear speaker, special interior. 1285 - 1X27H2L112725. <b>\$3288</b>	<b>'72 VEGA COUPE</b> 4 Season Air, automatic, radio, GT equipment, black vinyl interior. 1928 - 1V7782U405101. <b>\$2999</b>
<b>'72 IMPALA Sport Sedan</b> V-8, turbo hydro., power steering & power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, white strip tires, elect. clock, radio, H.D. radiator. 1375 - 1M39H2C174390. <b>\$3550</b>	<b>'72 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> 6-cylinder, powerglide, vinyl interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering. 1073 - 1-D37D2L554516. <b>\$2999</b>	<b>'72 NOVA 4-DOOR</b> 6-cylinder, powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl interior. 857 - 1X69-D2L130186. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'72 VEGA COUPE</b> 4 Season Air, radio, turbo hydramatic, 90 hp engine, tinted glass, white stripped tires. W.T. rings. 2037 - 1V77-B2U425511. <b>\$2735</b>
<b>'72 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, turbo hydro., power str., & brakes, deluxe belts, tinted glass, white stripe tires, radio, H.D. radiator. 1504 - 1M57-H2C181494. <b>\$3449</b>	<b>'72 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, turbo hydro., power steering, deluxe belts, tinted glass, white stripe tires, radio, heavy duty radiator. 1713 - 1C37-H2L578959. <b>\$3050</b>	<b>'72 NOVA COUPE</b> 6-cylinder, powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, white strip tires, full wheel covers, radio, special interior group. 990 - 1X27D2L133332. <b>\$2655</b>	<b>'72 VEGA COUPE</b> Hatchback, 4-speed, GT equipment, tinted glass, sport stripes, radio. 1582 - 1V77-B2U352098. <b>\$2545</b>
NEW '72 CAPRICES	NEW '72 WAGONS	NEW '72 VEGA WAGONS	OVER 100 VEGAS TO CHOOSE FROM
<b>'72 CAPRICE CPE</b> 4-Season Air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, electric windows, AM-FM radio, heater, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof, etc. 1453 1N47R2C177476. <b>\$4395</b>	<b>'72 CHEV TOWNSMAN WAGON</b> 4 Season Air Conditioning, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. str., power disc brakes, power tail gate, heavy duty radiator, luggage rack, etc. 1L45R2C2016. <b>\$4188</b>	<b>'72 VEGA WAGON</b> Turbo hydramatic, R&H, tinted glass, GT equipment, black vinyl interior. 22991-V1582U481076. <b>\$2795</b>	<b>'72 VEGA COUPE</b> Hatchback. 3-speed, tinted glass, 878x13 belted tires, white with black vinyl interior. 1133 - 1V77B2U316072. <b>\$2125</b>
<b>'72 CAPRICE CPE</b> 4-Season Air, V-8, auto., AM-FM radio, power steering & disc brakes, rear speaker, tinted glass, etc. 1576 - 1N47-R2C184977. <b>\$4225</b>	<b>'72 CHEV KINGSWOOD WAGON</b> 4-Season Air, V-8, auto., R&H, tinted glass, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, power tail gate, etc. 2056. 1M35R2C2031. <b>\$4175</b>	<b>'72 VEGA WAGON</b> 4 Season Air Conditioning, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, heater, tinted glass, GT equipment, black vinyl interior. 1881 - 1-V1582U403684. <b>\$3045</b>	<b>'72 VEGA COUPE</b> 2-Door, 4-season air, 90 hp, 4-speed trans., tinted glass, white striped tires, W.T. rings, radio. 2160 - 1V11-B2U444278. <b>\$2495</b>

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<b>'71 CHEV. IMPALA CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. steering. Only 18,676 miles. 236CRW. Exceptionally sharp car with clean interior. <b>\$2677</b>	<b>'72 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.</b> Automatic, R&H. Only 13,297 actual miles in beautiful Mahave Gold. Save at 752DUY. <b>\$2377</b>	<b>'67 VW BUG</b> 4-speed, radio & heater, low miles. Runs great! Lic. TUS841. <b>\$777</b>	<b>'70 GREENBRIER CHEV. WGN</b> 9-Passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. AIR, a great family wagon at a big savings. 3238TU. <b>\$2777</b>	<b>'71 FORD VAN</b> V-8, automatic, radio & heater, long wht. base 25,867 miles. 14307H. <b>\$2899</b>
<b>'70 CHEV. MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., fact. air, tilt wheel, R&H. What a beautiful car this is! Lic. 319BQB. <b>\$2977</b>	<b>'69 FIAT</b> 124 Coupe, 4-speed, radio & heater, priced to sell at Sept. Whlse, Blue Book! Lic. XXE-628. <b>\$1350</b>	<b>'71 CAPRI CPE</b> 4-speed, R&H. Air only 28,227 miles. Looks and runs like new! Lic. 067BZB. <b>\$1977</b>	<b>'70 FORD MAVERICK</b> 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio & heater, priced to sell. ZKF684. <b>\$1477</b>	<b>'67 JEEP 3/4-TON</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, 4-wheel drive. Q8591B. <b>\$1877</b>
<b>'72 VEGA GT WAGON</b> 4-speed, R&H, GT equipment includes mag wheels & special tires, custom interior, orange with black stripping, low mileage. 447EJL. <b>\$2599</b>	<b>'69 VW BUS TRANSPORTER</b> 4-speed, radio & heater. Only 29,911. Lic. 669AER. <b>\$1877</b>	<b>'70 CHEV. IMPALA CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, air, vinyl roof. Gold with matching interior and a extra nice car. Lic. 947BBI. <b>\$2377</b>	<b>'66 '67 '68 '69 '70 RIVIERA HEADQUARTERS</b> All have full power and air. What a tremendous selection! '66 RIV. STV054 \$1777 '67 RIV. UIS669 \$2077 '68 RIV. VZA612 \$2477 '69 RIV. ZBT287 \$2977 '70 RIV. 943ADL \$3677	
<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> Kingswood Estate 9-pass., V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, AIR COND., luggage rack, excellent condition. YDF073. <b>\$2277</b>	<b>'71 FORD 10-PASS. CTY SDN</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, AIR. Only 24,943 miles. What a beauty! 600 CAD. <b>\$3477</b>	<b>'68 CHEV. IMPALA CSTM CPE</b> V-8, auto., pwr. str., AM-FM radio, pwr. windows, AIR, vinyl roof. The right mileage, the right price, right car. YVN319. <b>\$1677</b>		
<b>'70 CORVETTE</b> 350-V-8, 4-spd., AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, Mint Condition. Lic. 188-VSN. <b>\$4499</b>	<b>'67 CADILLAC SDN DE VILLE</b> V-8, full power, Stereo, AIR, vinyl roof. Priced for quick sale. UNC64B. <b>\$1877</b>	<b>'71 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR. Check this low mileage of 14,702 looks like new. Lic. 539CPO. <b>\$3177</b>		
ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 5TH				<b>'69 CHEV. 3/4-ton</b> V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. 8' Fleetside bed. What a buy! 3089E. <b>\$1977</b>
				<b>'72 LUV</b> New with radio, heater, chrome rear bumper, 6-ply tires, dark red. No. 8234087. <b>\$2250</b>
				<b>'72 LUV with CAMPER</b> Both are Brand New! 7' King of the road cab over camper with stove, ice box, sleeps 4 people. 6-ply tires. No. 8215858. <b>\$2930</b>
				<b>'71 CHEV. 1/2-TON P.U.</b> V-8, turbo., hydro., custom cab, heavy duty equipment including big rear tires, 2-tone Orange & Black. 8' Fleetside bed. (64630J). <b>\$2977</b>



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Includes Roman baths, Sauna &  
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est food, atmosphere.

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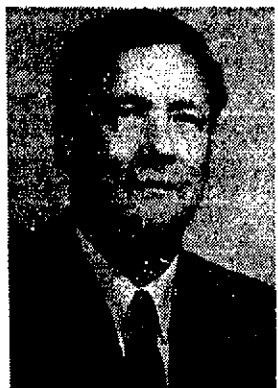












Robert C. Westmyer  
President

# Rex L. Hodges Realty Celebrates 43rd Year of Real Estates Service

Rex L. Hodges Realty, one of Southern California's fastest growing multi-office firms is celebrating its 43rd year of serving Southern California home owner Real Estate Needs. The year was 1929 and the nation was experiencing a financial turmoil when Rex L. Hodges opened his first Real Estate office in Long Beach.

Most businesses were closing and this didn't seem the proper time to start a new venture, but then Rex Hodges was a businessman, and with his high level of Business standards and sound financial planning, The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company expanded and flourished.

This solid foundation was further enhanced when Robert C. Westmyer assumed the Presidency, bringing expertise from a state association level as the Executive Educational Director of the California Real Estate Association. Real Estate has always been a part of Westmyer's life. "We truly believe in homeownership," said Westmyer. Buyers and sellers of real property truly need the assistance of a qualified company to provide the guidance and knowledge of property values to make an intelligent decision. Real Estate is today's best means of acquiring a hedge against inflation, besides providing families with a home and shelter.

Rex L. Hodges serves 45 communities employing over 200 Real Estate Salesmen who have Real Estate as a career. We are constantly training and re-training. In today's fast-paced world you have to provide the customer with a one-stop service. Today the customer demands many more services than here-to-fore provided by small companies. Rex L. Hodges pioneered the 'home trade-in program' in use today. Payment free equity loans are also an exclusive of Rex L. Hodges Realty. And it all started way back in 1929.

## Company Announces Record Sales Promotional Program

As an adjunct to their expansion program, Rex L. Hodges Realty has announced a comprehensive promotional program unique in local real estate history. Newspapers, radio, magazines, merchandising aids, and a publicity/public relations campaign will be used in a multi-pronged effort designed to increase the Hodges sales volume still higher than the current \$7 million a month.

Newspaper coverage of Southern California will be supplemented by full page magazine advertisements in Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, and Sports Illustrated. Ads will stress Hodges size and leadership in serving real estate buyers and sellers for 43 years. The radio program on

KIIS, KFOX and KEZY will broadcast news of Hodges activities on several major radio stations. Merchandising aids will include a new series of folders and displays for use by Hodges sales people, as well as easel mounted proofs of the magazine and newspaper ads. A free booklet titled, "Secrets of Savings Money When Buying or Selling a Home" will be offered on radio and will also be distributed to the public at all of the Hodges offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. A nationally - recognized marketing / advertising / public relations firm will prepare all of the materials to be used. They will also inform the press daily of news developments of all Hodges locations.

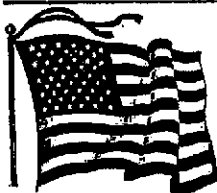


Bernie Jones, V.P.  
General Manager

## Real Estate Is Exciting Rex L. Hodges Realty

"There are no limitations, no clocks to punch when you choose Real Estate as your profession," according to Bernie Jones, Vice President - General Manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty. Stop in any Rex L. Hodges Realty office and pick up a copy of "Welcome to Our World" a graphic picture of what its really like to sell real estate with a professional, firm where the door is open for you. The hours are a little longer than usual but the rewards are limitless. Our training program gives a new salesman in one month what formerly took 2 or 3 years and a lot of

frustration to learn. A man or woman today can compete and not feel lost for lack of experience, Jones said. At Hodges there are no limits. Salesmen have every tool available such as Guaranteed Cash Sales, Home Trade-In Programs, Payment Free Equity Loans and counseling to prevent sales slump, a long time for all salesmen. Anyone who wishes a copy of "Welcome to Our World" can stop by any Rex L. Hodges office or call (213) 435-6381 or (714) 839-5501 and ask for a copy to be mailed to your home.



## What Makes Hodges Realty Different?

In addition to Americanism, Mom and Apple Pie, we at Rex L. Hodges adhere to certain principles and practices which we feel add up to creating a company reputation and image beyond compare.

Here are a few of the features that have made us the leader in the field and permitted us to please 90,000 customers since 1929.

### HODGES EQUITY LOAN -- GUARANTEE SALE -- and TRADE IN PROGRAM works like this:

#### 1. SIX MONTH'S LOAN.

You can use your equity as collateral for a six month's loan from Rex L. Hodges Realty while awaiting the sale of your home.

#### 2. WANT TO TRADE?

You can trade your present home for the home of your dreams through the Rex L. Hodges Realty, sometimes without additional cash or increased payments.

#### 3. WAITING FOR CASH?

You can have cash advanced on your escrow when the Rex L. Hodges Realty is handling the sale of your property.

#### 4. RENT TO BUY.

You can buy used homes with a mini-

mum amount of down payment through Rex L. Hodges Realty exclusive rent-to-buy program.

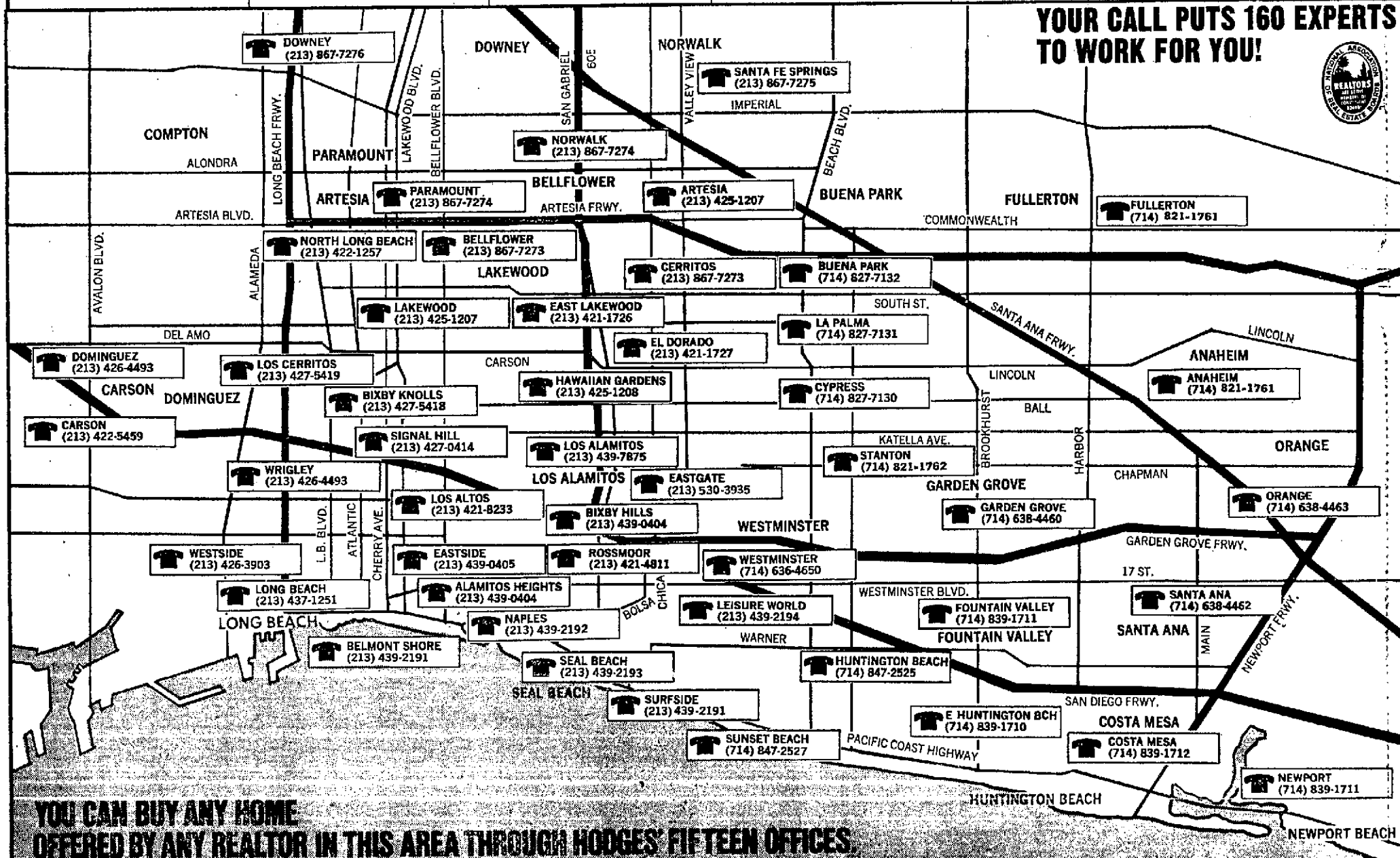
#### 5. BEING TRANSFERRED?

You can be guaranteed the sale of your home by the Rex L. Hodges Realty within a specified time limit. If it does not sell, we buy it for cash.

#### 6. IMMEDIATE CASH.

You can sell your home today to the Rex L. Hodges Realty for cash. There is no delay waiting for financing.

\*If any of these plans fit your present or future needs, please call the office nearest you for a confidential consultation.



# REX L HODGES REALTY

Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy! A Good Place to Sell! A Good Place to Invest! A Good Place to Work!













### HOMES FOR SALE

#### City College Area 1130

**CLEAN & SHARP**  
Large 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call 424-1234.

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### Eastside 1155

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Nice 2 BR, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call 424-1234.

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### Lakewood Area 1175

**VA REPOSSESSIONS**  
2, 3, & 4 BR homes. Located in front of Orange & L.A. County areas. Many are redecorated inside and out. Call 424-1234.

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### HOMES FOR SALE

#### Lakewood Village 1190

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.**  
CUSTOM MODERN SUPER 4554 BLACKTHORNE AVE.  
Immaculate 2 BR, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, tile floor, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call 424-1234.

### HOMES FOR SALE

#### HOMES FOR SALE

#### HOMES FOR SALE

### VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

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1832 Elmfield	438-3130	Los Altos
2093 Adriatic	438-4378	Westside
2535 Golden	424-6595	Wrigley

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### Compton 1135

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### Downey 1145

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5  
10292 BRANSCOMB  
IMMACULATE POOL HOME  
4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm, fireplace, pool, and more. Call 424-1234.

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Betty Browns Beauties  
Open 3420 El Dorado Dr.  
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JUST REDECORATED  
Th-level, huge family rm, 2 baths, covered patio. Low price.

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Betty Browns Beauties  
Open 3420 El Dorado Dr.  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
JUST REDECORATED  
Th-level, huge family rm, 2 baths, covered patio. Low price.

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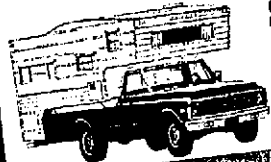
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Fully factory equip. Red w/Black interior. Ser. 1D37H2L552680 SIK. No. 713



**SALE PRICE \$2477**

## BRAND NEW '72 IMPALA "SPORT COUPE"

V-8, automatic transmission, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Black in color w/black interior. SIK. No. 1174. Ser. No. 1M57R2C195998.



**SALE PRICE \$3106**

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V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, WSW tires. Ser. 1M57H2C160079 SIK. 698



**SALE PRICE \$3179**

## '68 AMBASSADOR

Sedan, V-8, automatic trans., Factory Air Cond., power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. (VFD-770)

DN. \$45 MO. \$45 PYMT. \$45

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1125. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.73% on approved credit.

**\$949**

## '70 CHEV.

STA. WAG. Townsman, V-8, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, Factory Air Condition. (247AES)

DN. \$87 MO. \$87 PYMT. \$87

\$87 Total dn. pymt. \$87 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.32% on approved credit.

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## '71 PINTO

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom interior. Vinyl top, Cherry yellow in color (930BMQ)

DN. \$60 MO. \$60 PYMT. \$60

\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.20% on approved credit.

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## '68 BUICK

"LE SABRE" V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, WSW tires, Lime Green w/ Matching inter. (WVA-961)

DN. \$45 MO. \$45 PYMT. \$45

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1175. Annual percentage rate is only 11.73% on approved credit.

**\$949**

## '68 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (VVA-565)

DN. \$37 MO. \$37 PYMT. \$37

\$37 Total dn. pymt. \$37 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.88% on approved credit.

**\$749**

## '69 CHEVROLET

IMPALA, V-8, 4-speed transmission, WSW tires, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. (XXK-497)

DN. \$45 MO. \$45 PYMT. \$45

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.18% on approved credit.

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**WA 5-2251**

USED VEHICLE



DEALER WARRANTY

### STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1) For a period of 30 days, beginning 19....., 19....., or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine transmission rear axle, brake system, or electrical system — without charge — to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

### PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (1.) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

### PROVISIONS

(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchase in cash on delivery of the repaired vehicle.

(b) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

### GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation or liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

## '70 CHEVROLET

IMPALA Sedan, V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, Factory air cond. (948-BBC)

DN. \$70 MO. \$70 PYMT. \$70

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.33% on approved credit.

**\$1749**

## '68 CHEVROLET

BISCAYNE, 396 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air cond., power steering, radio & heater. (ZVR-995)

DN. \$37 MO. \$37 PYMT. \$37

\$37 Total dn. pymt. \$37 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.88% on approved credit.

**\$749**

## '66 FALCON

COUPE, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, fully factory equipment. (TGJ-851)

DN. \$35 MO. \$35 PYMT. \$35

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.17% on approved credit.

**\$549**

## '70 FORD L.T.D.

V-8 eng., auto trans., AIR CONDITION, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, R&H, vinyl top. Green in color w/Green interior. (ZEV-587)

DN. \$87 MO. \$87 PYMT. \$87

\$87 Total dn. pymt. \$87 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2097. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.32% on approved credit.

**\$2149**

## '69 PONTIAC

CATALINA, V-8, auto. transmission, AIR COND., pwr. brakes, R&H, Blue in color w/Blue inter. (ZLL-450)

DN. \$55 MO. \$55 PYMT. \$55

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

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## '67 CHEVROLET

MALIBU CPE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. (TOR 384)

DN. \$37 MO. \$37 PYMT. \$37

\$37 Total dn. pymt. \$37 mo. pymt. for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$925. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 15.88% on approved credit.

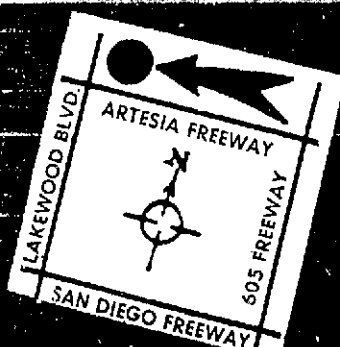
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FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE, ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M. SEPT. 4th.



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 "ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."

**THAT'S RIGHT!**  
 WE'RE JUST  
 1/2 BLOCK NORTH  
 OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
 OFF RAMP!







# Nation's top team? Would you believe Colorado?

Considering the location of the school, some football followers might accuse Colorado of making mountains out of molehills.

Such is definitely not the case.

The Buffaloes have 13 starters returning from a team that labored through a 10-2 campaign but was overshadowed in the Big Eight Conference by the exploits of national champion Nebraska and the

Wishbone warriors from Oklahoma.

This time it will be different. Nebraska and Oklahoma should have outstanding seasons, but Colorado coach Eddie Crowder said quarterback Ken Johnson is "25 to 30 percent better" than last year, when he ran and passed for 1,475 yards. He was plenty good the way he was in 1971.

The dispute over control of the Midlands will be set-

tled on Nov. 4 when Nebraska plays at Boulder.



This time, some of the "Big Red" will be the blood of the Cornhuskers, who should be formidable this fall, but not strong enough to give Bob Devaney a third successive national title in his final sea-

son of coaching. The loss of quarterback Jerry Tagge and tailback Jeff Kinney will be felt.

Oklahoma, which staged a land rush a year ago in the Wishbone, still has Heisman Trophy contender Greg Pruitt, multi-talented halfback Joe Wylie and bulsh fullback Leon Crosswhite. But some observers in 1971 failed to appreciate the ability of quarterback Jack Mildren, a Wishbone wonder.

Mildren is gone, and Sooner hopes rest with his replacement, Dave Robertson of Garden Grove. Unless Robertson can approximate the skills of Mildren, the Oklahoma team is in trouble.

Thus, despite bumper stickers put out by the conference, it will not be 1 plus 2 plus 3 equals Big 8. The league will retain its stranglehold on the national collegiate championship, but it will not gobble up the top three positions.

Instead, Arkansas will slip into the No. 2 position, and, with a little bit of luck, might go all the way to the top.

The Razorbacks open with USC Saturday in Little Rock, and they are loaded for their first confrontation with the Trojans. Frank Broyles has 18 of 22 starters returning, and the team will be quarterbacked by the best in the country, Joe Ferguson. Bear Bryant is revving

up for another shot at national honors. Despite the loss of all-America tailback Johnny Musso, the Tide still has the strength to win a Southeastern Conference title. For instance,

LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer



Wishbone quarterback Terry Davis, fullback Steve Biscaglia, and halfbacks Elks Beck and Joe Labue — all of whom will be operating behind a big, veteran line.

The Tournament of

Roses Assn. will be happy to learn that Woody Hayes might return with his unsociable Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Hayes has 14 starters returning from a 6-4 team that disgraced him.

"This is the best sophomore group I've had since Rex Kern and his bunch came along in 1968," boasts Woody. Look out for the Buckeyes.

The Pacific-8 Conference went into the 1971 season hailed as the strongest league in the country, and proceeded to take tannings from nearly every other league.

This year, many observers are tabbing Sonny Sixkiller and the Washington Huskies as the toast of the coast. But coach Jim Owens failed to pick up a running back of championship caliber. So, whenever Sixkiller fades to throw the football this fall, he's going to wonder where all those "long knives" came from.

You can figure USC as the best in the West, chiefly because of the return of tailback Rod McNeill from an injury-enforced year of absence and the depth the Trojans enjoy at nearly all key positions.

You can't forget Penn State and a killer schedule that includes Navy, Army, Boston College, Maryland and West Virginia. This well-planned slate permits Joe Paterno to point for important games and grab a spot in national rankings each season.

Louisiana State should be Alabama's strongest rival in the Southeastern Conference, and Charlie McClendon's club could move up among the elite if senior quarterbacks Bert Jones and Paul Lyons perform as well as expected.

Illinois grabs the last spot in the Top Ten, largely on the strength of its showing the last half of the 1971 season when the Illini won five games in a row.

Bob Blackman has 19 of 22 starters returning, and quarterback Mike Wells (6-5, 220) has finally mastered the intricacies of the coach's system.

There are others hanging around the fringes of the Top Ten — Michigan State, Texas, Purdue, Tennessee, Michigan, Georgia, Mississippi and Arizona State. It is their hope that the favored few fall from favor.

Hey, isn't it time for the kickoff?

## Schrader's Top Ten

No. Team	Comment
1. Colorado	Ready for a smasher
2. Arkansas	Will make top one hustle
3. Alabama	Features very close at finish
4. Ohio State	In hands of top trainer
5. Southern California	No telling how good
6. Nebraska	The one they have in reach
7. Penn State	Ideally placed for upset
8. Louisiana State	Dependable for top effort
9. Oklahoma	Stout threat off 71 pace
10. Illinois	Strong finisher in last out

LONGSHOTS — Michigan State, Texas, Purdue, Tennessee, Michigan, Georgia, Arizona State, Mississippi, Washington, Stanford.



By STEVE HARVEY

About the only consolation for Brown University's winless football team last season was that its opponents took no prisoners.

The Bruins (0-9) swept to the Bottom Ten championship, emblematic of the worst major college football team in the nation.

This year, it appears they can only go in one direction—down. Their prospects are sad. However, team officials vehemently deny rumors that the players recently voted to wear disguises between games.

Whether the Bruins can repeat as champions depends on a few questions. Is league rival Pennsylvania poorer than it appears on paper? When will Baylor's losing streak end, if ever? Will Maryland field a team? What is the chief export of Guatemala? These questions will be answered this season.

As for the pros, Buffalo's prospects are so dim that while most of its players signed promptly this season, owner Ralph Wilson remained a holdout for two weeks.

The Bills, 1-13 last year, are heavy favorites to retain the Bottom Ten championship as the worst team in professional football.

Whatever other weaknesses they may have, however, Buffalo does possess one of the most impressive benches in the league. It is mahogany and its varnish coating gives off a nice shine.

School, 1971 Record	Worst '71 Loss	Owner*
1. Brown (0-9)	1-9 Princeton	Princeton
2. Penn (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
3. Baylor (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
4. Maryland (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
5. Virginia (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
6. Mississippi State (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
7. Colorado State (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
8. North Carolina State (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
9. Iowa (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
10. Kentucky (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
11. Vanderbilt (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
12. Wake Forest (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
13. Washington State (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
14. Missouri (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia
15. UCL (0-9)	0-9 Texas Tech	Georgia

Team, 1971 Record	Worst '71 Loss	Owner*
1. Buffalo (0-13)	0-13 Baltimore	Jets
2. Denver (0-13)	0-13 San Diego	Houston
3. Houston (0-13)	0-13 Cleveland	Denver
4. N.Y. Giants (0-13)	0-13 Washington	Detroit
5. New Orleans (0-13)	0-13 Atlanta	Los Angeles
6. Green Bay (0-13)	0-13 Cincinnati	Cincinnati
7. Philadelphia (0-13)	0-13 Houston	Chicago
8. Pittsburgh (0-13)	0-13 Houston	Chicago
9. Cincinnati (0-13)	0-13 Houston	Chicago
10. Houston (0-13)	0-13 Houston	Chicago

\*CRUMMEY GAME OF THE WEEK: Mississippi State at Auburn.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Mississippi State at Auburn.

CRUMMEY GAME OF THE WEEK: Maryland at North Carolina State.

\*Sept. 9 — unless otherwise noted.

TERRY METCALF runs for daylight as foes lie sprawled and non-plus-sed. L.B. State coach Jim Stangeland calls Terry best back he's ever seen.



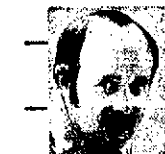
## 49ers' Metcalf — he does it all

"They're counting on me, but if there's a burden because of all this publicity I'll just have to be that much more ready. There'll just be that many more people looking for me."—Terry Metcalf.

It was fourth and long yardage, so Long Beach State had to punt. Terry Metcalf dropped back but the snap was bad so he scooped up the ball and ran for it.

He was tackled short of the first down, but as he fell he fumbled the ball three yards ahead to teammate Chuck Davidson. The 49ers went on to score and defeat San Diego State for their second consecutive PCAA title, 12-7.

To this day there are those who swear that Metcalf fumbled on purpose, craftily



RICH ROBERTS

cycling the sideline marker to gauge the necessary yardage. They argue that such a maneuver would not be beyond his talents, which are considerable.

"No, I didn't plan on throwing it to him for a first down," Terry smiles. "I did see him fall on it, though, and then I looked across at the marker to see if we had a first down."

Coach Jim Stangeland has another version.

"We worked on that all week. At first Terry was having trouble, fumbling only 2½ yards instead of three."

If Stangeland had 22 Terry Metcalfs, they would all be starting. If he had 11, they'd be going both ways. He is only 5-10 and 185, but Stangeland is sure he would get the job done some way.

As it is, he runs with the ball — oh, how he runs: 1,673 yards last year for 29 touchdowns, an NCAA record; he passes, he catches passes and he punts. Last year he returned kickoffs — 13 for a 22-yard average — but he won't this year.

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## LBSU title favorite, but S.D. team to beat

There is an ageless tale of a ruler who reminded a rebellious peasant, "I'm king and you're nothing." "That," the peasant is said to have replied, "makes you king of nothing."

Centuries later, Long Beach State knows how the



ruler felt. In football, the 49ers, too, are kings of virtually nothing.

Their kingdom, the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. consists of one school (San Diego State) which wants to play bigger powers; one school (Fresno State) which wants to remain at its current level; one school (L.A. State) which wants to play smaller teams; one school (UC Santa Barbara) which isn't playing anyone; and three

schools (Long Beach, Pacific and San Jose State) which are making more deliberate attempts to build quality university-division football programs.

Even the PCAA's annual royal reward, the Pasadena Bowl, has fallen by the wayside. Hamstrung by a lack of Southland interest, the Pasadena Bowl is in limbo this year and perhaps forever.

That is the kingdom the 49ers are heavily favored to rule for the third year in a row.

In keeping with the league's incongruity, though, Long Beach isn't the team to beat.

That distinction goes to San Diego State, the Peck's bad boy of the PCAA.

When the PCAA was formed four years ago, the Aztecs were the rich kid on the block, and it was natural they would become the "big-game" target of

everyone else in the conference.

The target has been hit a few times in the last two years, too, and the Aztecs have responded by threatening to take their football and leave.

Not too many people in the PCAA appreciate the



JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Aztecs, who show game films of losses to Long Beach (12-7), San Jose State (45-7) and Fresno (17-7) and at the same time tell boosters that if San Diego leaves the PCAA it will eventually join the Pacific-8.

Such brashness has earned coach Don Coryell a nomination as Alaskan (Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

## Picked for title Trojans talent-laden

In an era when there are as many variables in collegiate football as grandstand quarterbacks, there remains one constant:

There is no substitute for talent. The school with the most superstars, blue-chippers, horses, studs or whatever will win out. In the Pacific-8 Conference this fall that team appears



to be Southern California. If the Trojans win the race to Pasadena, they will do it with an array of football talent that has pro scouts drooling.

Behind an all-veteran front line, quarterback Mike Rae or Pat Haden will grind out yardage with ball carriers like Rod

McNeill, Sam Cunningham, Allan Carter and Anthony Davis or throw to receivers like Charles Young, Lynn Swann, Edsel Garrison and J. K. McKay.

Try though he may, coach John McKay is having difficulty suppressing his excitement over this club. He bemoans his lack of depth and experience on defense, but he can't hide the talent there either.

USC will know just how good it is after the Arkansas contest Saturday and by the time it faces Washington and Stanford in mid-season, the Rose Bowl express will be in high gear.

Washington is placing all its eggs in Sonny Sixkiller's quiver. His protection will rival the Great Wall of China in size and strength. His defense will give Sonny the football and field position all afternoon. What then will keep the Huskies from their first title in nine years?

Answer: a dreadful imbalance between the passing and running games. Washington cannot survive

GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer



on pass alone. Even one slightly explosive runner would take the pressure off Sonny.

Too many times the now-chunky Cherokee has been forced to do it all himself when the ground attack was slopped cold. He can't afford to do it that way when the Pac-8 title is decided on Husky visits to Stanford and USC on successive weekends in mid-October.

Stanford's schedule is also a drawback toward a

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)



HARVEY

## Follow Your Favorite Football Team in the I, P-T

DATE	RAMS	USC	UCLA	LONG BEACH ST.	LBCC	JORDAN	LAKEWOOD	MILLIKAN	POLY	WILSON	ST. ANTHONY
Sept. 9		At Arkansas	Nebraska	At W. Michigan							
Sept. 16	New Orleans ★	Oregon State	At Pittsburgh	x-N. Texas State ★	Grossmont ★	MILK	BOWL	VETERANS	STADIUM	7 P.M.	
Sept. 23	At Chicago ★	At Illinois	Michigan	y-Grumbling ★	At Cerritos	Eisenhower ★	Westminster (Vets) ★	Hunt. Beach ★	At Redlands	W. Torrance ★	At MI. Carmel
Sept. 30	At Atlanta ★	Michigan State	Oregon ★	z-Cal State Fullerton		At Downey ★	At Gardena ★	At Western ★	At Loyola ★	At Westminster ★	St. John Bosco
Oct. 7	San Francisco ★	At Stanford	Arizona	xx-BYU	San Diego Mesa	At St. Anthony ★	Mater Dei (Vets) ★★	At Servite ★★	Blair (Vets) ★	At El Rancho ★	Jordan ★
Oct. 14	At Philadelphia ★	California	At Oregon State	At Pacific	At Fullerton	Plus X ★	At El Rancho (ELA) ★★	St. Anthony ★	Muir (Vets) ★	At Mater Dei ★	At Millikan ★
Oct. 21	Cincinnati ★	Washington	At California		At Pasadena	At Lakewood (Vets) ★★	Jordan (Vets) ★★	At Wilson ★	At Compton (Vets)	Millikan ★	Bishop Amat ★
Oct. 28	At Oakland ★	At Oregon	Washington St.	At San Jose St.	El Camino	Wilson ★	At Poly (Vets) ★	Compton ★	Lakewood (Vets) ★	At Jordan ★	Servite ★
Nov. 4	Atlanta ★	At Washington St.	Stanford	At Fresno State	At Valley	Millikan ★	Compton (Vets) ★	At Lakewood (Vets) ★	Jordan (Wilson) ★	At Compton (Vets) ★★	At St. Paul ★
Nov. 11	Denver ★		At Washington		Pierce	At Poly (Wilson) ★	Millikan (Vets) ★		Poly ★	At Lakewood (Vets) ★	Pius X ★
Nov. 18	Minnesota ★	UCLA	USC	xx-N. Illinois ★	At Bakersfield	Compton ★	At Wilson (Vets) ★		At Millikan ★	Lakewood (Vets) ★	
Nov. 25	At New Orleans ★			xx-San Diego St.							
Dec. 2	At San Francisco ★★	Notre Dame		At Valley State							
Dec. 9	At St. Louis ★										
Dec. 16	Detroit ★										
	★ Sunday Game		★ Friday Game	★ Friday Game	★ Friday Game	★ Friday Games	★ Friday Games	★ Friday Games	★ Friday Games	★ Friday Games	★ Friday Games
	★ Monday Game			x-At Cerritos		★ Thursday Games	★ Thursday Games	★ Thursday Games	★ Thursday Games	★ Thursday Games	★ Thursday Games
				y-At Coliseum							
				z-At Vets Stadium							
				xx-At Anaheim Stadium							



# New champ certain in Moore League

Final 1971

First 1972

## AP poll

1. Nebraska (55)	12.0	8,100
2. Oklahoma	11.1	900
3. Colorado	10.2	746
4. Alabama	10.1	674
5. Penn State	11.1	664
6. Michigan	11.1	499
7. Georgia	11.1	471
8. Arizona State	11.1	414
9. Tennessee	10.2	379
10. Stanford	9.3	347
11. Louisiana State	9.3	324
12. Auburn	9.2	282
13. Notre Dame	8.2	164
14. Toledo	12.0	126
15. Mississippi	10.2	104
16. Arkansas	8.3	37
17. Houston	9.3	37
18. Texas	8.3	31
19. Washington	8.3	15
20. USC	6.4	9

## AP poll

1. Nebraska (28)	(13-0) 920
2. Colorado (13)	(10-2) 746
3. Ohio State (4)	(6-4) 620
4. Arkansas (2)	(8-3) 578
5. Penn State	(11-1) 528
6. Oklahoma (2)	(11-1) 508
7. Alabama	(11-1) 410
8. USC	(6-4) 299
9. Washington (1)	(4-3) 294
10. Michigan	(11-1) 266
11. Louisiana State	(9-3) 257
12. Arizona State	(11-1) 223
13. Notre Dame	(8-2) 203
14. Texas	(8-3) 202
15. Tennessee	(10-2) 163
16. Mississippi	(10-2) 86
17. Georgia	(11-1) 79
18. Purdue	(13-1) 67
19. Florida State	(6-4) 40
20. Stanford	(9-3) 27

It doesn't take your favorite neighborhood soothsayer to predict El Rancho High isn't going to win another Moore League title this fall.

After two outright championships and a share of two others in four years, the Dons have packed their bags and gone on to seek other worlds to conquer in the Pacific League.

The latest realignment, the Moore League's second in as many years, finds

Jordan returning to replace the Dons after its one-year layover in the Bay League.

Everyone is glad to see the Panthers back in familiar surrounding and among the happiest could

**KEN PIVERNETZ**  
Staff Writer



be opposing coaches who figure knocking heads with Jordan can't be any worse than El Rancho.

Wilson, which enjoyed the most luck against the Pico Rivera school (one victory, one tie in four years) and Lakewood, will

still play the Dons in two of the better practice contests.

The league, then, looks more balanced from top to bottom in '72 although the Bruins and Lancers, who were El Rancho's biggest challengers in the past, have to be the title favorites.

Trying to decide between the two is difficult.

Wilson had its junior varsity team go 9-0 last fall, a good criterion for judging any school's potential in the future.

Lakewood returns the highest number of lettermen, 16, although last year's team that was "only" 5-3-1 posted John Ford's poorest record since his first year at the school — 1963.

Both, however, face potential back-breaking practice schedules. Each plays El Rancho, Mater Dei and Westminster. The Bruins add West Torrance to that group, the Lancers pickup Gardena.

Millikan doesn't have any soft touches on its practice schedule, adding Servite and meeting CIF runnerup Western. The Rams are switching to the wishbone and have a lot of

Richard Hillier and versatile Bruin back Robin Holm.

Other familiar names from 1971 still around are Millikan quarterback Steve Fenoglio and tailback Bill Fraser; Jordan center Bill Whalen and tackle Jim Feenstra; Lakewood quarterback Pete Tereschuk and guard Matt Johnson; Compton back Crosby Washington and defensive end Robin Cole; Poly end Bruce Carey and tackle Bob Montana.

Lurking around the corner are more players ready to make names for themselves in varsity competition.

Regardless of the outcomes, there should be plenty of good viewing for prep fans in Long Beach this season. Moore League

schools will tackle such prep powers as Western, Redlands, Mater Dei, Blair, Gardena and Westminster the first four weeks.

Eleven games are scheduled for Veterans Stadium and Lakewood will play seven of its nine contests there. All league games will kickoff a half-hour earlier this fall, 7:30 p.m., non-league games will fluctuate from school to school.

St. Anthony has 15 lettermen, including 13 starters, to hopefully improve upon its 1-8 record of year ago although the Saints must still wade through the rugged Angelus League and face Millikan, Jordan and St. John Bosco in three of its four practice games.

Workouts begin Tuesday.

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## Vike coach hopeful, but tabs El Camino

When Gary Jacobsen talks about a wing and a prayer, he doesn't mean Don Ameche and WWII drama on the late, late show.

Rather, the Long Beach City College football coach

which won the state championship, and up-and-coming Pierce "can recruit from 82 high schools — all of Los Angeles," says Jacobsen with a hint of envy at the Brahmas' far-flung supply system.

Only Valley, which will be regrouping under a new coach, seems out of contention in a race where Jacobsen sees El Camino repeating as Metro winner while Pierce, Bakersfield, Pasadena and his own Vikings stage a donnybrook for the second spot.

Incidentally, the Metropolitan Conference is now a six-team league following the departure of Santa Monica.

In addition to the alarm about defensive tackle strength where Dana White, 6-5 and 240, and Mike Holleran, 6-4 and 230, make for an awesome two-some but without too much experience behind them, Jacobsen is concerned about his center spot which is manned by newcomers.

But, continues the Viking coach, the real cause for worry throughout the whole campaign is the Metropolitan Conference itself, and the week-by-week physical pounding which its member teams must endure.

To support that statement, Jacobsen noted that the '71 Vikes, who could manage only a fourth place finish in the Metro loop, handled two non-league foes with ease — Citrus, 35-7, and Rio Honda, 26-21. Both LBCC victims won their leagues and went on to the state JC playoffs.

But Jacobsen is not long on negative thinking.

In addition to his passing attack which will have a much-improved Steve Towne throwing to a covey

of wingbacks, tailbacks, tight ends and split ends who all have evidenced an ability to catch the ball; Jacobsen expects a continued strong ground game based upon the deceptive nature of tailback Bill Cecil,

**JIM MANGAN**  
Staff Writer



"71 leading scorer, and the power of John Dellinger, lately of Mayfair, and the Cerritos Falcons, but now a bonafide resident of Long Beach and an important cog in the 1972 LBCC grid machine.

Defense, always a Viking trademark, seems solid if the defensive tackles stay healthy. Tight ends are adequate, Rick Breeze and Dave Stanley anchor a strong linebacking corps, and all of Jacobsen's secondary are game-tested.

Newcomers with impressive credentials include linebacker John Roberts from St. John Bosco's CIF-2A finalists; Terry Taylor, 235 pounds of top-notch guard from Millikan; Damon Caplan, Wilson's hard-running fullback; DeKoven James and Junior Lee, a pair from Poly who should see considerable service at defensive back and split end, respectively; Steve Thompson, good looking center prospect from Millikan; and Jeff Kellogg, Jordan's all-everything quarterback.

Jacobsen is frank to acknowledge the big problem confronting him and his players.

"Let's face it: we've got to score more. Last year, we had to depend too much on a short game and ball control, and we asked too much of the defense."

"But," continued the Long Beach City College coach confidently, "this year we suspect we have the tools to go for the long one."

## HOLLINGWORTH--

(Continued From Page S-1)

we won't have to lack for experienced backup men at THAT position!"

WAS HAVING THE RAMS quartered and training at Long Beach State of any benefit to Stangeland and his team?

"I can't measure the benefits in words," cooed the colonel.

"Before we went to Terminal Island, I was on the field every day trying to pick up some ideas from Tommy Prothro. But one day he flattered me. He asked ME how MY team played bump-and-run (i.e. a receiver is bumped by a defender near the line of scrimmage and runs like hell to avoid him further).

"Here I'm trying to pick HIS brain and he's trying to pick what little brain I have."

"But having the Rams on our campus was a tremendous deal for us. We're using some of their ideas. For example, when Isaiah Robertson uses the blackboard, I want to see what he's writing."

"We don't have their budget, but we can adopt their ideas."

FAR FROM ORTHODOX the more you know him, Stangeland further stuns his interrogator when he insists there is no home field advantage in football. For the record, his 49ers will be an official road team five times this season, but will play only one game at Veterans Stadium.

His remaining five "home" games will be divided between Anaheim Stadium, the Coliseum and Cerritos Stadium. Yet another pox on Long Beach.

"Football isn't like basketball," explained the colonel. "I think they say the home court in basketball is worth 10 points. In football, it doesn't mean a thing as far as I'm concerned."

"There are a lot of distractions for a team playing at home."

"A team is in virtual isolation on the road. Players are away from wives, kids, girl friends and well-meaning, but sometimes overly enthusiastic, alumni."

"The players take busses together for practice, meals or whatever. The coaches know where the players are all the time. That's not true before a home game. The coach just keeps his fingers crossed."

"On a road trip, the players get to bed at the same time, then have a good, substantial dinner the night before, and a good breakfast — and a late afternoon meal if the game is at night."

Clearly, Stangeland's format for an unbeaten season is a simple one. He just requires 22 fullbacks and 11 road games.

## TROY PICKED---

(Continued From Page S-3)

third successive Rose Bowl victory. After three so-so non-conference games, the Cardinals run head-long into USC and Washington on consecutive Saturdays.

Thirteen starters are missing as well as 21 lettermen. That's too great a deficit even for a team like Stanford, which has won more matches with psychological warfare than Bobby Fischer. New head coach Jack Christiansen has his hands full.

The Cardinals enter the season with excellent running backs (John Winesberry, Reggie Sanderson) and talented receivers (Miles Moore, Bill Scott, Eric Cross, Reggie Ishman), but lack the proven quarterback and offensive line depth.

Stanford's Thunder Chickens are gone and the linebacking corps is highly suspect. That leaves an overworked secondary and no trip to Pasadena.

Mike White has carried Stanford's winning image to California and the Bears appear a year away. But don't discount them as a darkhorse.

There is much repair needed in the offensive line, but this could be offset by a defense that returns 12 lettermen. Teams like Cal and UCLA will close the gap, giving the Pac-8 a better balanced look in 1972.

## Pac-8 handicap

Team	Comment	'71 Finish
1. Southern California	State of the championship game to Pasadena	2
2. Long Beach State	State of the championship game to Pasadena	3
3. Stanford	State of the championship game to Pasadena	4
4. California	State of the championship game to Pasadena	5
5. UCLA	State of the championship game to Pasadena	6
6. Oregon State	State of the championship game to Pasadena	7
7. Washington State	State of the championship game to Pasadena	8
8. Oregon	State of the championship game to Pasadena	9

## Optimism prevails in suburban grid camps

(Continued From Page S-1)

question mark in the Suburban League, and that is who can stop Neff from winning the title again?

"I'm kind of optimistic," said Stan Thomas of Neff.

"Things look pretty good for us."

With Junior Rick Costello heading the attack, Thomas's only worry is balance.

"We're going to throw but I also have Glenn Ford

High hopes for winter berths in the playoffs prevail among most area prep coaches as the CIF continues to play checkers with leagues. But for Bob Schlatter of Warren High, and many other also runs last season, this year must be an improvement.

"We'll be better than last year," Schlatter said tongue-in-check after he suffered through an 0-9 season, the worst as a player or coach in his life.

Schlatter's school and several others were involved in another game of relegating checkers, played by the CIF office, Warren, Downey, Lynwood and La Mirada join the San Gabriel Valley League this year as Pioneer and California exit.

"We'll be tough but so will Excelsior," said Clay Odell of Bellflower, who has a lot to smile about.

The Bucs have Danny Castillo returning, and he will probably be the premier quarterback in the SGV.

"Lynwood will field a strong team and Warren and Downey have 700 more students than we have enrolled. Things should be a question mark."

There should be only one

## Moore League handicap

Team	Comment	'71 Finish
1. Lakewood	Experience, fast edge	3 (tie)
2. Wilson	Must mature in a hurry	4
3. Jordan	Due for a smashup soon	5
4. Millikan	Picked to win yet another title	6
5. Compton	Would have to surprise	7 (tie)
6. St. Anthony	Hit hard by graduation	8

Only two all-city players return — Wilson tackle

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There is much repair needed in the offensive line, but this could be offset by a defense that returns 12 lettermen. Teams like Cal and UCLA will close the gap, giving the Pac-8 a better balanced look in 1972.

## PCAA FOOTBALL--

(Continued From Page S-3)

refrigerator salesman of the year. As amazing as the pitch, though, is the fact the Aztec backers are apparently buying it.

Another year like 1971 (6-5) may make the sell more difficult, however.

It could happen, too.

The Aztecs have non-league encounters with Oregon State (Sept. 8), North Texas State, Houston, Bowling Green, and Iowa State.

No one knows, either, if San Diego has the horses to cope with that schedule.

The Aztecs do have some quality performers, including Pac-8 transfers Isaac Curtis (Cal) and Jesse Freitas (Stanford), but almost their entire offensive line must be constructed of fall semester transfers.

Only veteran Tuffy Avila (6-7, 325) is expected to start. He will be surrounded by transfers Charley Dodd (6-4, 270), Herbie Dobbins (6-5, 275), Claude Minor (6-6, 250), Ira Watley (6-5, 250) and Jonas Jackson (6-2 245). If all play, the Aztecs will rival Sea World's whale act.

If San Diego concentrates on its non-league games, as it has in the past, Long Beach and San Jose will battle for the league title.

## PCAA handicap

Team	Comment	'71 Finish
1. Long Beach State	The addition favorite	1
2. San Jose State	Won't be surprised this time	2
3. San Diego State	Impossible to figure	3
4. Fresno State	Usually fades in stretch	4
5. Pacific	Has potential to move up	5
6. Santa Clara	Has potential to move up	6
7. Santa Barbara	Has potential to move up	7
8. Santa Clara	Has potential to move up	8



Is talking about his team in the approaching season.

The "wing" is Jacobsen's plan for a beefed-up aerial game to take advantage of a plentiful supply of guys who can catch the ball.

The "prayer" is a fervent exhortation to the football fates lest his far-from-ample supply of defensive tackles shrinks even further.

But in between such plus and minus factors, Jacobsen generally expresses much satisfaction in a squad which should be a contender in the tough Metropolitan Conference.

Last year, the Vikings were 5-5 in a season which should have been at least 6-3-1. (Fullerton sneaked across the winning TD in the waning seconds of the first half, and Bakersfield pulled out a win as the game clock was approaching the final minute.)

Today Jacobsen believes that he is at least as strong in every category as he was last year, "and stronger in some."

Two of the "some" are passing — especially the receivers (more), and the offensive line (more experienced).

But if LBCC is stronger this year, so is much of the opposition.

El Camino lost only five starters from the squad

## Metro handicap

Team	Comment	'71 Finish
1. El Camino	Class should tell	1
2. Pierce	Late workouts, aggressive	2
3. Long Beach	Slowing power questionable	3
4. Bakersfield	Squad ratings falling	4
5. Pasadena	Not ready for tough one	5
6. Valley	Not ready for tough one	6

(Santa Monica, tied for fifth in 1971, is no longer in the Metropolitan Conference.)

## RICH ROBERTS COLUMN--

(Continued From Page S-1)

"It's been sports ever since. Sports kept me out of trouble, so I stuck with it."

"At this level now you have to concentrate. You can't get your mind involved in everything else. A lot of dudes like to go out and party a lot, but I couldn't because I'm either too tired or beat up. Besides, I just can't let my mind go astray into something else. These are sacrifices I have to make to reach my goal."

Terry Metcalf wants to be a professional football player.

"I've wanted to play pro ball for a long time," he says. "I wanted to be as big and strong as Jim Brown and I wanted to have moves like Gale Sayers. I know now I'm not nearly as strong as Jim Brown, but I still try to pattern my moves after Sayers. He's the best running back there ever was."

BUT TERRY cannot tell you how he runs with a football.

"What do I think about? Getting to the goal line. Every time. Maybe that's what keeps me going. I don't see how you could be a good running back if you just tried for certain yardage, because then you'd be holding back some of the time."

"I really don't know what I've done until I've seen it on film. Like in Texas, this dude hit me on the leg and spun me around. I don't know how I stayed up and kept going."

"I don't plan my moves. The only thing you can plan is the route to the hole. After the hole opens, you're breaking for daylight. You don't know where the daylight's gonna be, but as soon as you see it you try to go to it."

Metcalf had only one other strong am-

bition—to long jump in the Olympics. He was a world class performer (25-10) last year but a back injury slowed him down last spring and he didn't go to the Trials at Eugene, Ore.

"I just read about it in the paper," he says sadly. "It's past now."

Stangeland, like UCLA's Pepper Rodgers with James McAllister, will be forgiven if he doesn't share Terry's grief.

"My American flag is at half-mast," the coach says solemnly, clutching his breast.

BUT TERRY'S disappointment is diminishing as football season approaches. The 49ers open at Western Michigan Saturday afternoon.

"I just get psyched up naturally," he says. "Only once did I psyche myself up. That was the week we played Fresno. They'd beaten San Diego and we'd lost to San Jose, so we had to beat them to have a chance at the title. I really wanted to win. It was closer to a championship than I'd ever been."

Metcalf was rooming with tight end John Turner, who was drafted on the 11th round by the San Diego Chargers, since waived.

"J.T. and I were always talking about the

# 1972 • College football schedule • 1972

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1971 game in that of team in first column.)

## East

	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25
ARMY	Nebraska	*Texas A&M (N)	Lehigh	Penn State (0-02)	*Rutgers (30-17)	Miami (13-24)	Air Force (7-30)	*Syracuse	Holy Cross	Mary (Dec. 2, 34-00)
BOSTON COL. (X)	Temple (N, 17-3)	*Navy (49-6)	*Villanova (23-7)	Air Force	*Pitt (40-22)	Rhode Is. (27, 28-7)	Syracuse (10-3)	*Georgia Tech	Penn State	*Mass (25-0)
BOSTON U. (X)	*N. Hamp. (33-7)	*Delaware (0-54)	*Harvard	*Mass (47-21)	Temple (20, N, 10-34)	*Davidson (30-30)	*Northwestern (34, N)	*Rutgers	Colgate (21-27)	*Columbia (6-24)
BROWN	Holy Cross	Rhode Is. (21-34)	Penn (18-17)	*Yale (10-17)	*Dartmouth (7-10)	*Citadel	Princeton (21-49)	Cornell (7-21)	*Harvard (13-24)	*Rutgers (15-28)
BUCKNELL	Drexel	*Maine	Gettysburg (14-13)	Holy Cross (0-23)	Lafayette (33-0)	*Rutgers	Lehigh (30-21)	Colgate (24-47)	*Boston (27-21)	Brown (24-0)
COLGATE	Lafayette (51-14)	*Cornell (20-38)	*Yale (28-21)	Harvard (19-21)	*Princeton (12-35)	*Maine (21-7)	*Columbia (24-21)	*Bucknell (47-24)	Penn (17-3)	*Holy Cross (24-17)
COLUMBIA		Fordham	*Princeton (23-20)	Delaware	*Yale (15-14)	*Brown (10-7)	*Yale (17-15)	*Dartmouth (31-28)	Rhode Is. (10-6)	*Princeton (18-0)
CONNECTICUT	Vermont (7-20)	*Yale (0-23)	Rutgers (31-17)	Penn (41-13)	Harvard (21-16)	W. Chester (47-8)	*Yale (17-15)	*Brown (21-7)	Dartmouth (14-24)	*Penn (10-3)
CORNELL		Colgate (38-20)	Holy Cross (49-0)	Princeton (33-7)	Brown (10-7)	Drexel	*Yale (17-15)	Columbia (20-31)	Cornell (24-14)	
DARTMOUTH		*N. Hampshire	Lafayette (49-0)	*Conn.	Wayne St. (10-7)	Dartmouth (13-10)	*Villanova (23-15)	Post (7-43)	Bucknell (46-0)	
GETTYSBURG	*Gettysburg (39-7)	*Kings Pt. (21-21)	Boston (54-0)	*Columbia (21-19)		Villanova	*Lafayette (12-27)	*Princeton (10-21)	Wagner (21-16)	
HARVARD	Delaware (7-38)	Trenton St. (29th, N)	Boston (54-0)			Wayne St. (10-7)	Penn (28-27)	Kings Pt. (10, N, 7-17)	Brown (24-19)	
HOFSTRA		*Temple (N)	Mass.				Delaware St. (30-0)	Mass. (27-38)	Towson St. (17, N)	
HOLY CROSS		Gettysburg (21-21)	*Northeastern					*Hofstra (10, N, 17-7)	Army	
KINGS POINT (X)		*Penn (20th, N, 17-15)	Dartmouth (9-28)					Drexel (21-13)	Lehigh (19-48)	
LAFAYETTE (X)		Vermont (49-8)						Rochester	Lafayette (48-18)	
LEHIGH		*Harvard						*Holy Cross (38-27)	N. Hamp. (38-20)	
MASSACHUSETTS		Boston (54-0)						Pitt (35-36)	Ca. Tech (21-34)	
NAVY (X)		Lafayette (29, N, 17-17)						Yale (14-24)	Columbia (3-17)	
PENN STATE (X)		Iowa (44-14)						N.C. State (35-8)	*Boston Col.	
PITT (X)		Northwestern						*Navy (36-35)		
PRINCETON		*Munich (18-33)						*Gettysburg (43-7)		
RHODE ISLAND (X)		Rutgers (18-33)						Harvard (21-10)		
RUTGERS (X)		*Brown (34-21)						Temple (13-40)		
SYRACUSE (X)		Princeton (33-18)						Boston		
TEMPLE (X)		Maryland (21-13)						Army		
VILLANOVA (X)		Holy Cross (N)						Rhode Is. (40-13)		
YALE		Cincinnati (N)						Xavier (33-27)		
		Conn. (23-0)						*Penn (24-14)		

## Midwest

BOWLING GREEN (X)	*Miami, O. (33-7)	*W. Mich. (23-6)	*Toledo (N, 7-24)	Kent St. (46-53)	*S. Diego St. (N)	Marshall (10-12)	Ohio (20-19)	Dayton (16-25)	*Tampa (N)	*Houston (N, 2-43)
CINCINNATI (X)	Xavier (N, 30-7)	Villanova (N)	Ohio (N, 23-15)	*Wichita St. (N, 20-7)	Toledo (7-35)	Louisville (10-16)	*N. Texas St. (N, 40-7)	*Memphis St. (21-45)	Miami, O. (7-43)	*Iowa (31-0)
DAYTON (X)	Marshall (N, 13-0)	Louisville (N, 12-41)	So. Ill. (N, 14-31)	*Ball State (N, 20-7)	Michigan (6-35)	VMI	Xavier (20-10)	*Bowling Gr. (28-16)	*E. Carolina	*Purdue (38-31)
ILLINOIS (X)	So. Calif. (0-28)	Washington (14-52)	Penn State (N, 14-31)	Wisconsin (39-25)	*Ohio State (7-27)	*Northwestern (10-34)	*Northwestern (24-7)	Indiana (22-21)	Wisconsin (35-27)	Illinois (30-31)
INDIANA (X)	TCU	*Kentucky (26-8)	Syracuse (0-7)	Wisconsin (39-25)	*Minn. (14-19)	Michigan (10-34)	Michigan (7-61)	*Illinois (21-22)	Iowa (14-7)	*Missouri (31-0)
IOWA (X)	Oregon St. (19-33)	*Penn St. (14-44)	Purdue (13-45)	*Northwestern (3-28)	Kansas St. (24-0)	Kansas (40-24)	Wisconsin (20-16)	Nebraska (7-63)	Indiana (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
IOWA STATE (X)	Utah	New Mexico (44-20)		*Colorado (14-24)	Nebraska (0-55)	Iowa St. (24-40)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
KANSAS (X)	Wyoming	Florida St. (7-30)		*Kan. St. (39-13)	Iowa State (0-24)	Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
KANSAS STATE (X)	*Arizona St. (N)	Tampa		Colorado (21-31)	Xavier (24-13)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
KENT STATE (X)	Ohio (21-37)	No. Ill. (18-37)		W. Michigan (0-31)	W. Michigan (0-37)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
MARSHALL (X)	Dayton (N, 0-13)	Xavier (17-7)		Miami, O. (6-66)	So. Carolina (N)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
MIAMI, OHIO (X)	Bowl. Green (7-33)	UCLA (N, 38-0)		Marshall (66-6)	Illinois (35-6)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
MICHIGAN (X)	*UCLA (N, 38-0)	Georgia Tech (0-10)		Marshall (66-6)	Wisconsin (28-31)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
MICHIGAN STATE (X)	Georgia Tech (0-10)	Colorado		Marshall (66-6)	Iowa (19-14)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
MINNESOTA (X)	Colorado	California		Marshall (66-6)	*Notre Dame	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
MISSOURI (X)	Baylor	Minnesota (35-7)		Marshall (66-6)	Kansas (65-0)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
NEBRASKA (X)	*Army	W. Mich. (17-27)		Marshall (66-6)	W. Texas St. (22-19)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
NE. ILLINOIS (X)	W. Mich. (17-27)	Notre Dame (7-50)		Marshall (66-6)	Purdue (20-21)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
NORTHWESTERN (X)	Notre Dame (7-50)	*Northwestern (50-7)		Marshall (66-6)	Missouri	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OHIO STATE (X)	*Kent St. (37-21)			Marshall (66-6)	Indiana (27-7)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	*Arkansas (N, 10-31)			Marshall (66-6)	VPI (29-37)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA (X)	Oregon	Colorado (6-40)		Marshall (66-6)	BYU	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	Wash. (35-38)	Ohio (31-28)		Marshall (66-6)	Colorado (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	Texas, Ariz. (N, 23-0)	Arkansas (21-20)		Marshall (66-6)	Oklahoma (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	Houston (X)	B. Green (6-23)		Marshall (66-6)	Oklahoma (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	*No. Ill. (27-17)	So. Ill. (N, 26-24)		Marshall (66-6)	Oklahoma (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	*Ark. St. (N, 14-16)	Syracuse (11-24)		Marshall (66-6)	Oklahoma (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	Syracuse (11-24)	*Cinn. (N, 7-20)		Marshall (66-6)	Oklahoma (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	*Cinn. (N, 7-20)			Marshall (66-6)	Oklahoma (7-27)	*Oklahoma (28-78)	Oklahoma (12-43)	Oklahoma (14-35)	Oklahoma (7-14)	*Missouri (31-0)

## South

ALABAMA (X)	Kentucky (N)	Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Georgia	Florida (30-0)	*Florida (40-7)	*Purman (35-33)	Georgia (30-27)	
AUBURN (X)	UT, Chatt. (60-7)	Tenn. (10-9)	*Miss.	*LSU (N)	*Richmond (N, 21-11)	*Maryland (20-14)	Davidson (47-7)	S. Carolina (17-7)
CITADEL (X)	W. Carolina (N)	*Wm. & Mary (28-35)	*VMI (N, 25-24)	*E. Carolina (25-31)	*N. Carolina (13-38)	*Richmond (7-14)	*N.C. State (29-31)	
CLEMSON (X)	*Rice (N)	*Oklahoma	*Ga. Tech (14-24)	Duke (3-0)	*Wofford (22-25)	Wm & Mary (14-40)	*Citadel (7-47)	
DAVIDSON (X)	*L. Ryne	*Air Force	*Appal. St. (10-35)	Furman (6-41)	*N.C. State (21-15)	Ga. Tech (0-24)	*N. Carolina (0-38)	N. Carolina
DUKE (X)	Stanford (9-3)	Virginia (28-0)	*Richmond (7-14)	Clemson (0-3)	*Miss.	UT, Chatt.	Dayton	LSU (7-42)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	Appal. St. (N)	Miss. St. (10-13)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	Citadel (31-25)	Colorado St.	Houston (7-40)	Kentucky (35-24)	
FLORIDA (X)	SMU (N)	*Kansas (30-7)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Alabama (0-38)	Richmond (N, 0-20)	Auburn (7-44)	*S. Carolina (N, 49-18)	
FLORIDA STATE (X)	VPI (17-3)	*App. St. (0-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Vanderbilt (24-0)	*VMI (34-0)	*C. Newman (N, 23-10)	Ga. Tech (Dec. 24, 31-7)
FURMAN (X)	Wofford (N, 0-27)	N.C. State (7-27)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	LSU (N, 13-17)	Tennessee	*Auburn (20-35)	*Ga. (Dec. 24, 31-7)
GEORGIA (X)	Tulane (17-7)	N.C. State (7-27)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Auburn (14-41)	*Duke (21-0)	Navy (34-21)	Tenn. (7-21)
GEORGIA TECH (X)	*Mich. St. (10-0)	*Alabama (N)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	LSU (N, 13-17)	*Tulane (14-7)	*Florida (24-35)	*Florida (48-7)
KENTUCKY (X)	*Alabama (N)	*Texas A&M (N, 37-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Kentucky (N, 17-13)	Texas (N, 22-34)	Miss. St. (N, 28-3)	Drake (N, 7-10)
LSU (X)	*Texas A&M (N, 37-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*Wich. St. (N, 21-5)	*Miss. (N, 17-0)	*So. Ill. (N, 24-14)	*Miami (N)
LOUISVILLE (X)	YMI (38-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Utah State (N, 6-7)	*Cinn. (16-19)	Clemson (14-20)	*So. Miss. (27-12)
MARYLAND (X)	Duke (N)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Tulane (N)	*Virginia (27-20)	Wichita State	Maryland (N)
MEMPHIS STATE (X)	*Tenn. (N)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Tulane (N)	Tulsa (N)	Cinn. (45-21)	Miss. St. (48-0)
MIAMI (X)	*S. Carolina (N)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Florida	*Army (24-13)	*Tampa (N)	*Miss. (0-48)
MISSISSIPPI (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	So. Miss.	*Vanderbilt (28-7)		E. Carolina
MISSISSIPPI STATE (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*Wake Forest (7-3)	Houston		
NORTH CAROLINA (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	E. Carolina (N, 15-31)	S. Carolina (9-34)		
N. CAROLINA STATE (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*Furman (N, 20-0)	*N.C. State (24-6)		
RICHMOND (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Miami, O. (N)	*Alabama (N, 6-42)		
SOUTH CAROLINA (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*Miss. State	Hawaii		
SD. MISSISSIPPI (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Drake (N, 38-2)	Ga. Tech (16-24)		
TAMPA (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Alabama (15-32)	Miss. (7-28)		
TENNESSEE (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*W. Virginia	Maryland (20-27)		
TULANE (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*Georgia (0-24)	*Dayton		
VANDERBILT (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Clemson (15-32)	*Wm & Mary (41-30)		
VIRGINIA (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Wm & Mary (7-12)	Clemson (9-10)		
VPI (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*Ohio (37-29)	Penn State (7-35)		
WAKE FOREST (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	N. Carolina (3-7)	VPI (30-41)		
WEST VIRGINIA (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	Tulane			
WILLIAM & MARY (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Vanderbilt (N, 42-0)	*Fla. St. (17-15)	*Miss. St. (N, 27-20)	*VMI (12-7)			





# 'I can't believe it' Pappas fires no-hit gem

Associated Press

Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs took some attention away from the tight American League pennant races Saturday with an 8-0 no-hitter over the San Diego Padres in the National League.

The 33-year-old right-hander was one strike away from the major leagues' 12th perfect game in history when he walked pinch-hitter Larry Stahl on a 3-2 count with two out in the ninth inning.

Until that juncture, the veteran pitcher had turned back 26 Padres batters, striking out six of them and allowing only four baseballs to be hit out of the infield.

Pappas received fine fielding support, including some tight play from shortstop Don Kessinger, who robbed Nate Colbert of a baserun in the fifth inning. There were four other close calls, including a play in the ninth when center fielder Bill North fell trying to catch John Jeter's leadoff fly ball. But left fielder Billy Williams raced in to spear the ball.

It was the first no-hitter for Pappas, who has pitched in the major leagues for 15 years with Baltimore of the American League and Cincinnati, Atlanta and Chicago of the National.

He received a standing ovation from the crowd of 11,144 at Wrigley Field when he came to bat in the eighth inning en route to the majors' second no-hitter of the year.

The feat was first accomplished in 1972 on the second day of the season when Pappas' teammate, Burt Hooton, held the Philadelphia Phillies hitless April 15.

The Cubs scored twice in the first inning on an error, Jose Cardenal's RBI single and Carmen Fanzone's bases-loaded forceout for all the runs Pappas needed to improve his season's record to 12-7.

The Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and



MILT PAPPAS  
Just misses perfect

Detroit Tigers all won to keep the pressure on the American League East-leading Baltimore Orioles.

Sonny Siebert singled home a run in a decisive three-run second inning to pace the Red Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. The Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 on Bernie Allen's tie-breaking home run in the fifth inning, while Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley hit home runs in the 11th inning to pace Detroit to a 3-1 victory over Oakland A's.

Pappas mowed down the first 26 batters before he walked pinch hitter Larry Stahl on a 3-2 pitch. He then retired Garry Jestadt, another pinch-hitter, on a pop to third baseman Carmen Fanzone for the final out.

"My God, it's unbelievable," Pappas kept repeating.

"I knew I had a perfect game going," said Pappas, "but I said to myself, 'Doggone if I'm going to give in to the batter and take a chance on losing the no-hitter.'"

"Those pitches to Stahl weren't that far off and I was hoping he (umpire Bruce Froemming) would sympathize with me and give me a call. But they were balls, no question about it."

## DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from Page S-1)

day," he drawled, "but I want to play ball for a few years before that."

If his career is anything like his debut he can forget about international finance and worry about his own finances for a good number of years.

"He did quite a job," manager Walter Alston said of his newest pitcher. "He challenged the hitters, stayed ahead of them and threw all his pitches over the plate. He showed he's no panty-waist at the plate, either."

"I liked what I saw of him in that game at Cooperstown so I wasn't really surprised."

Rau, who won 14 of 17 decisions at Albuquerque, the Dodgers' affiliate in Triple A Pacific Coast League, admitted to some jitters early.

"But they were gone as soon as I threw that first pitch of the game. Then, when Lou Brock grounded out the first out, well, I felt pretty good after that. Yeah, I'd heard what an offensive threat Brock is."

Rau flirted with a shutout through six innings, allowing the Cards only two hits. Two walks and single by rookie Skip Jutze ruined the shutout in the seventh.

"I guess a shutout entered my mind when I went four or five innings," he said, then with a smile added, "but when they got a couple of runners on with no out in the seventh I forgot all about it."

He walked only two, both in the seventh, and struck out two, Bernie Carbo twice.

"I was really surprised when I was called up, especially with Albuquerque going into the playoffs," Rau said later. "But I was

happy to come up even with the playoffs because I knew if I did get called up I'd get to pitch. Why else would they make me miss the playoffs?"

Alston couldn't pinpoint Rau's next appearance but it will be soon.

"I know this, I want to see more of him," Alston said. "One way or another, whether he takes someone's place in the rotation or just in long relief, he'll pitch some more."

**DODGER DOPE:** After the stormy clubhouse meeting between games of Friday night's doubleheader, manager Walter Alston chose to have two more meetings Saturday—one with his coaches, another with the team. It was learned Willie Davis was fined \$100 for missing a "take" sign in Friday's game. Alston also banned any further card playing in the clubhouse, saying "Everybody talks about everything but baseball in here." Of the long-en-due meeting Saturday, Alston said, "We finally got our signs straightened out. We had a lot to go over. They're not so likely to forget them this time."

**Bill Slinger** (5-13) opposes Reggie Cleveland (13-11) in the concluding game of the series today. Channel 9 will televise the game at 11:15 a.m. It will be the Dodgers' final game in St. Louis, also their final against Eastern Division clubs. They're 38-33 against the East... Manny Mota is batting .414 (12-for-28) against the Cardinals... Tommy John and Claude Osteen will start for the Dodgers in Monday's doubleheader against the Reds at Dodger Stadium. It's a cocktail hour affair, starting at 5 p.m.

DODGERS	ST. LOUIS
Lacy 2b	4-0-1 Brock lf
Rice 3b	5-0-0 Feller cf
W Davis cf	5-0-1 Mervin ph
W Parker lf	4-0-0 Bare p
Crawford lf	3-1-0 Sizemore 2b
Valentine 1b	3-1-0 Carbo rf
Russell ss	3-1-0 Torre 3b
Yosser c	3-0-0 Jutze c
Rau p	2-0-1 Melendez cf
	2-0-0 Jutze c
	2-0-0 Anderson ss
	2-0-0 Durham p
	1-0-0 Palmer p
	1-0-0 Jutze c
Total	34 59 5
Dodgers	9-0-0
St. Louis	0-0-0
E-Simmons, DP—St. Louis 1, LOB—Dodgers 11, St. Louis 4, 2B—Simmons, W Davis, Jutze, 3B—Feller.	
Rau (W-14) IP H R ER BB SO	
Durham (L-27) 7 1 0 0 0 0	
Palmer 2 2 0 0 0 0	
Jutze 1 1 0 0 0 0	
Bare 1 1 0 0 0 0	

SCOREBOARD		NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Cubs 8, Padres 0		Indians 5, Twins 3			
<p><b>SAN DIEGO</b> 8-0</p> <p>EHendrix 3b 4-0-0 Jestadt cf 3-0-0 Kessinger ss 4-0-0 Rice 3b 3-0-0 Lacy 2b 3-0-0 Crawford lf 3-1-0 Valentine 1b 3-1-0 Russell ss 3-1-0 Yosser c 3-0-0 Rau p 2-0-1</p> <p><b>CHICAGO</b> 0-0-0</p> <p>Brock lf 4-0-1 Feller cf 5-0-0 Mervin ph 5-0-1 Bare p 4-0-0 Sizemore 2b 3-1-0 Carbo rf 3-1-0 Torre 3b 3-1-0 Jutze c 3-0-0 Melendez cf 2-0-1 Anderson ss 2-0-0 Durham p 2-0-0 Palmer p 1-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 59 5</p>		<p><b>CLEVELAND</b> 5-0-0</p> <p>Under cf 4-0-0 Browder 3b 3-0-0 Chapman 1b 3-0-0 Johnson 1b 3-0-0 Bell rf 3-0-0 Lewin 2b 3-0-0 Gonzalez 2b 3-0-0 Foster 3b 3-0-0 Duffy ss 3-0-0 Pinning 3b 3-0-0 Farmer p 3-0-0</p> <p><b>MINNESOTA</b> 3-0-0</p> <p>Tovar lf 4-0-0 Carow 3b 4-0-0 Killebrew 1b 4-0-0 Rice 2b 4-0-0 Darwin cf 4-0-0 Thomson ss 4-0-0 Nettelie cf 4-0-0 Borgman c 4-0-0 Strickland 3b 4-0-0 Manuel ph 4-0-0 Rice 2b 4-0-0 Morton ph 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 51 15</p>			

Expos 7, Reds 2		Bosox 5, Royals 3			
<p><b>MONTREAL</b> 7-0-0</p> <p>Hunt 2b 4-0-0 Jorgensen cf 4-0-0 Singleton lf 4-0-0 Kosman 3b 4-0-0 Fairly rf 4-0-0 Vibredin 1b 4-0-0 Ashburn 1b 4-0-0 Day 2b 4-0-0 Fell 3b 4-0-0 Baker 3b 4-0-0 Torre p 4-0-0 Marshall p 4-0-0</p> <p><b>CINCINNATI</b> 2-0-0</p> <p>Rose lf 4-0-0 Morgan 2b 4-0-0 Tolan cf 4-0-0 Branch 3b 4-0-0 Perez 1b 4-0-0 Menke 2b 4-0-0 Gronin rf 4-0-0 Foster 3b 4-0-0 Nolan p 4-0-0 Horton p 4-0-0 Gordon p 4-0-0 Tomlin p 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 36 71 7</p>		<p><b>KANSAS CITY</b> 3-0-0</p> <p>Shall 3b 4-0-0 Harper cf 4-0-0 Asuncion 1b 4-0-0 Smith 2b 4-0-0 Phipps lf 4-0-0 Bollen 2b 4-0-0 Knop 3b 4-0-0 Hovley ph 4-0-0 Fitzmaurice 3b 4-0-0 Knepp 3b 4-0-0 Knepp 3b 4-0-0 Knepp 3b 4-0-0 Knepp 3b 4-0-0 Knepp 3b 4-0-0</p> <p><b>BOSTON</b> 5-0-0</p> <p>Harmon 2b 4-0-0 Bowe 3b 4-0-0 Murray 3b 4-0-0 Lis lf 4-0-0 Horton 1b 4-0-0 Worbin 1b 4-0-0 Branson p 4-0-0 Scare p 4-0-0 Swilow p 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>			

Braves 10, Phils 7		Tigers 3, A's 1			
<p><b>PHILADELPHIA</b> 7-0-0</p> <p>Harrison 2b 4-0-0 Bowe 3b 4-0-0 Murray 3b 4-0-0 Lis lf 4-0-0 Horton 1b 4-0-0 Worbin 1b 4-0-0 Branson p 4-0-0 Scare p 4-0-0 Swilow p 4-0-0</p> <p><b>ATLANTA</b> 10-0-0</p> <p>Gerrit 1b 4-0-0 Upshaw 2b 4-0-0 Jackson 3b 4-0-0 Baker 3b 4-0-0 Lum rf 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>		<p><b>DETROIT</b> 3-0-0</p> <p>TTaylor 2b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0 Freeman 3b 4-0-0</p> <p><b>OAKLAND</b> 1-0-0</p> <p>Campanis 3b 4-0-0 Mallory 1b 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0 Hamilton p 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>			

Pirates 6, Giants 3		Brewers 6, Rangers 2			
<p><b>SAN FRANCISCO</b> 3-0-0</p> <p>Bonds rf 4-0-0 Henderson 3b 4-0-0 McGowan 1b 4-0-0 O'Rourke 2b 4-0-0 Fuentes 2b 4-0-0 Machado 3b 4-0-0 McDowell p 4-0-0 Reberger p 4-0-0 Hornshuf 1b 4-0-0</p> <p><b>PITTSBURGH</b> 6-0-0</p> <p>Kennett lf 4-0-0 A Oliver 1b 4-0-0 Henderson 3b 4-0-0 McGowan 1b 4-0-0 O'Rourke 2b 4-0-0 Fuentes 2b 4-0-0 Machado 3b 4-0-0 McDowell p 4-0-0 Reberger p 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>		<p><b>MILWAUKEE</b> 6-0-0</p> <p>Theobald 2b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0 Haise 3b 4-0-0</p> <p><b>TEXAS</b> 2-0-0</p> <p>Denson 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0 Mason 3b 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>			

Phils 3, Braves 0		Yanks 2, Chisox 1			
<p><b>PHILADELPHIA</b> 3-0-0</p> <p>Harrison 2b 4-0-0 Bowe 3b 4-0-0 Murray 3b 4-0-0 Lis lf 4-0-0 Horton 1b 4-0-0 Worbin 1b 4-0-0 Branson p 4-0-0 Scare p 4-0-0 Swilow p 4-0-0</p> <p><b>ATLANTA</b> 0-0-0</p> <p>Gerrit 1b 4-0-0 Upshaw 2b 4-0-0 Jackson 3b 4-0-0 Baker 3b 4-0-0 Lum rf 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0 Gibbs 2b 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>		<p><b>CHICAGO</b> 2-0-0</p> <p>Kelly 1b 4-0-0 Clark 2b 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Dallen 1b 4-0-0 Casper 3b 4-0-0 Andrews 2b 4-0-0 Speitz 3b 4-0-0 Herrmann c 4-0-0 Alvarado ss 4-0-0 Alvarado ss 4-0-0 Alvarado ss 4-0-0 Alvarado ss 4-0-0 Alvarado ss 4-0-0</p> <p><b>NEW YORK</b> 1-0-0</p> <p>White 3b 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0 Munson c 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 34 73 7</p>			

Mets 11, Astros 8		Pro grid briefs			
<p><b>NEW YORK</b> 11-0-0</p> <p>Apos cf 4-0-0 Boswell 2b 4-0-0 Wynn 3b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0</p> <p><b>HOUSTON</b> 8-0-0</p> <p>Metzger 3b 4-0-0 Cedeno cf 4-0-0 Wynn 3b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0 Kranpohl 1b 4-0-0</p> <p>Total 46 116 10</p>		<p><b>REARS—</b> Fullback Jim Grabowski, 26, a seven-year NFL veteran, announced his retirement.</p> <p><b>SAINTS—</b> Acquired tight end and Bob Brown from Vikings for two draft choices; cut tight end Don Burchfield.</p>			

Baseball briefs		Rams waive Joe Sweet			
<p><b>RED SOX—</b> Acquired left-handed Bob Vasile from Charleston of International League, Waite was 4-3 with one save and 2.51 ERA with Charleston.</p>		<p><b>SAN DIEGO—</b> The Rams Saturday waived rookie wide receiver Joe Sweet of Tennessee State and reactivated defensive tackle Bill Nelson, who had been on the injured reserve list.</p> <p>If no other National Football League team claims Sweet, he may be placed on the taxi squad, joining wide receiver John Love, quarterback Mike Yanceff and punter Dave Chapple.</p> <p>Rams remaining on injured reserve are safety Kermit Alexander, cornerback Clancy Williams, tight end Bob Klein and linebacker Ken Geddes.—RICH ROBERTS.</p>			

# Tough on AL East leader Baltimore May doesn't play favorites

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Harry Dalton, wearing a mod tie and a wide smile, extended a hand to Rudy May Saturday night and said, "I hear Billy Martin's not so mad at you now."

Harry was right. Four nights ago, May beat the Tigers, 3-1, on a four-bitter, costing them a game in the frantic, four-way pursuit that has become the American League East.

Saturday night, May gave the Tigers back that game.

He bedazzled league-leading Baltimore on three hits and rode Bob Oliver's

**ANGELS OF DAY**

RUDY MAY authored three-hit shutout and Bob Oliver hit two-run homer as Angels defeated Baltimore, 2-0.

two-run homer in the first inning to a 2-0 conquest of the Orioles.

Baltimore's defeat served to further tighten the AL East. The Birds now lead both Detroit and New York by one-half game and Boston by one.

May's route-going effort was the seventh in eight games by the torrid pitching staff and it was the club's sixth victory in seven. During the eight games of the home stand, the Angels have permitted only eight runs, a mere six of them earned.

Oliver gave May all the support he needed when he launched a 437-foot screamer over the left field boards following a Vada Pinson double in the first.

As the ball sailed majestically out of sight, Oliver soted enraptured at the plate, savoring its flight.

"When you hit 'em that hard off a guy who throws as hard as Jim Palmer, you gotta admire 'em," Oliver said.

The home run was his 17th and it boosted his RBI total to 68, equaling Ken McMullen's club-high figure of last season. In his last six games, Oliver has driven in nine runs.

**Rams waive Joe Sweet**

SAN DIEGO—The Rams Saturday waived rookie wide receiver Joe Sweet of Tennessee State and reactivated defensive tackle Bill Nelson, who had been on the injured reserve list.

If no other National Football League team claims Sweet, he may be placed on the taxi squad, joining wide receiver John Love, quarterback Mike Yanceff and punter Dave Chapple.

Rams remaining on injured reserve are safety Kermit Alexander, cornerback Clancy Williams, tight end Bob Klein and linebacker Ken Geddes.—RICH ROBERTS.

Still, Oliver feels somewhat frustrated by the dimensions of the Big A and the fact that the heavy air does not facilitate his home run swing.

"I'd like to see the fences moved in at least five feet all the way around," he said. "That would give some other guys regular opportunities to hit one out."

Perhaps it was the law of averages which caught up with May and Palmer.

Going into Saturday's match, Palmer had beaten the Angels three consecutive times this season-permitting only one earned run in 27 innings. His career record against them was 9-2.

May, on the other hand, had not beaten the Birds since the summer of 1965 when he pitched a shutout against the same Mr. Palmer.

"Sure it gave me extra incentive," he said of his unflattering record against Baltimore. "I've never really pitched well against this club. I guess I had something to prove."

He is also proving to himself that he can win—regularly.

"I had to convince myself that I could win the close ones," he said. "I knew I had the stuff to do it."

He was pretty convincing Saturday night.

**ANGEL ANGLES:** The series and the home stand conclude today at 2 p.m. with Andy Messersmith facing Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. The Angels then fly up to Oakland Monday morning for a Labor Day doubleheader with the A's.

As expected, the writers easily outlasted the Angel front office, 6-3, in their annual Hall of Shame game Saturday morning. Baltimore must not be very interested in the pennant race in the American League East... The Evening News did not bother to send a man to the West Coast... Their writer abandoned the team in Minne-

sota and went home... An old friend of Harry Dalton's from Baltimore, and a practical joker to boot, sent Harry a heavy marble slab for his 44th birthday and had it deposited in the Dalton driveway in Tustin... Harry is preparing a suitable rebuttal... Going into Saturday night's game, the Angels had a 57-88 record after 125 games. At the same juncture last year the Angel record was 57-88.

IT'S SO ITALIAN

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THE CALIFORNIA 500

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY



## Caddy Laura helps Baugh grabs lead at 70

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Beau Baugh, with help from a barefooted caddy named Laura, fired a two-under-par 70 Saturday at El Dorado to take a share of the first-day lead in the 54-hole Long Beach Medal Play Golf Championship.

The 20-year-old Baugh, a Florida resident until a few months ago when he came to Long Beach to visit his sister Laura, the 1971 National Amateur champion, had four birdies and two bogies in a round which displayed his long-knocking ability.

It appeared that the 5-foot-11, 160-pounder would own the undisputed lead, but late in the day his 70 was matched by Bob Weeks, a husky forklift operator from West Los Angeles who is the new club champion at Los Amigos in Downey.

Weeks, 32, who had never played at El Dorado, had the most birdies, six, in the 108-man field. He holed putts of 6.4, 15.6, 6 and 18 feet on Nos. 2, 7, 11, 16 and 17. His bogies came on Nos. 4, 5, 13 and 14.

One stroke off the pace going into today's second round at Recreation Park are Dan Smith of Candlewood, Mike Dunkel of Mile Square, Dick Lehman of Willowick, Gary Ballantyne of Lakewood and Mike Krantz, the Long Beach Match Play champion who is in the four-some with Baugh.

Lehman had five birdies and should have owned a share of first place, but he missed a one-foot putt on the last hole when he hurried the tap-in.

Seven players shot even-par 72, including Long Beach's Fred Good, Chuck Wallace and Don Woods. Good was 3-under after seven holes but caught the water on No. 13, and bogied the 18th.

Best comeback was staged by John Richardson. He hooked two drives out-of-bounds on the eighth hole, taking an eight, but canned three birdies on the backside for a 33 that gave him a respectable 74.

A traffic jam of 14 players are at 73, including Kemp Richardson, the 1971 runnerup; and junior college stars Jeff Newell and Tony Abreu. One of the 73

shooters, Raul Hernandez of Montebello, started 3-3-4-3, 3-under, but couldn't keep it going.

Baugh was happy with his putting, which has plagued him since coming West. The greens here are of a different texture than in Florida, but Baugh had only one three-putt and six one-putts.

"Laura and I spend about one hour every day on our putting," he said. "She knows the course better than I and knowing the yardage is important. Like on No. 7, I wasn't sure at all and she was."

Laura refused to take credit for assisting her brother.

"I was just a bag carrier," she said.

A pretty one, to be sure, and proficient to the point where Beau would like her to repeat her chore today and Monday.

20 - Beau Baugh 35-35; Bob Weeks 35-37. Rick Lehman 33-38; Mike Krantz 35-35; Gary Ballantyne 35-36; Dan Smith 34-38; Don Woods 34-38; Chuck Wallace 34-38; Harmon Johnson 36-37; Alton Duhon 36-37; Craig Ballantyne 36-37; John Newell 36-37; Phil Caputo 36-37; Tom Townsend 37-36; Ken Caputo 37-36; Tom Abreu 37-36; Kemp Richardson 36-37; Ted Berner 36-37; Duke Dinkels 37-36; Marshall Hanson 37-36; Rick Lehman 37-36.

21 - Jim Walker 36-41; Chuck Post 37-36; Gary Rodriguez 36-39; Paul Wilg 37-39; Dave Hawk 37-40; Len Young 38-39. Stan Hobart 39-39; Jeremy Evans 39-39; Jack Hinton 40-39; Craig Olson 40-39; Don Smith 40-40; Frank Ward 40-40; Larry Sander 40-40; Dave Larson 41-39; Raleigh Floyd 42-36; Joe Pascoe 42-36.

22 - Ron Feinberg 40-39; Larry Benson 40-39; Steve Carroll 40-39; Don Smith 40-40; Frank Ward 40-40; Dave Hawk 37-40; Len Young 38-39. Jim Jenkins 43-37; Jack Courtney 43-37; Jim Courtney 43-37.

23 - James Marshall 44-36; Don Oster 44-36; Don Smith 44-36; Frank Ward 44-36; Harry Cain 42-39; Mike Booker 42-39. Tom McCutcheon 40-42; Roar Cooper 42-40; Bob Wilg 42-40. Starting lines for leaders, today at Recreation Park: 7:30, Baugh, Krantz, Ballantyne, Wallace, Johnson, Duhon, Newell, Smith, Good, 8:07, Ballantyne, Wallace, Good, 8:27, Lucarelli, Gerrard 9:30, Woods.

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net - Richard McBride 71-54; Ray Reed 71-54; Bill Wallace, Bill Wynn, Dan Darnell, Morgan Williams, Bob Woods.

Class B Low Net - Ben Little 64-51; Chester Young 72-59; Class B Blind Golf - Mike Wynn (Wynn, Thompson, Ed Lutz, John Combelli).

## U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

DEL MAR - Van Berg Stable's *Mojo's Pride* held off *53* favorite *Minivem* in the stretch and covered a mile in 1:40.20. *Mojo's Pride* was a 20-1 shot. *Minivem* was a 5-2 favorite. *Mojo's Pride* was a 20-1 shot. *Minivem* was a 5-2 favorite.

BAY MEADOWS - Traffic sale bred six furlongs in 1:10.20. *Mojo's Pride* was a 20-1 shot. *Minivem* was a 5-2 favorite.

ATLANTIC CITY - *Prize of Truth* in the stretch to win the \$3,375 Kelly-Clyde Handicap. *Prize of Truth* was a 5-2 favorite. *Minivem* was a 5-2 favorite.

A spokesman for Detroit General Hospital said Harding, 30, died at 1:30 p.m. EST, some 16 hours after he was shot twice through the head.

Police were searching for Carl Scott, 26, who left the scene of the shooting following the argument with Harding in an east side residential area.

Police said the two had been talking and it progressed to a fight for an unknown reason. Scott left and returned with a pistol, police said.

"I told you I was going to get him," Scott said, witnesses told police. Two shots were fired, one of them striking the former Detroit Pistons' center in the head.

Harding, who admitted to a \$100-a-day drug habit during a 1969 prison stay, has had numerous brushes with the law ever since a 1959 arrest for theft. He was not convicted on that charge.

The Pistons signed the promising center, who did not play college basketball, in 1964 following his graduation from Eastern High School.

Harding was suspended twice during three controversial seasons with the National Basketball Assn. team before ending up in jail again for violating probation in 1969.

DEL MAR RESULTS

Clear And Fast (Also ran listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs

SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs

## ONTARIO RACE- ROUNDUP

expected, is hardly overjoyed by the prospect of starting 23rd in a 33-car field.

"The fans may get a bang out of it, but as far as I'm concerned, I'd just as soon be somewhere else," he said wryly. "I don't mind telling you I'm going to be touchy back there, especially the first couple of laps. I try to avoid crowds as much as I can."

Johnny Rutherford, the handsome gent from Fort Worth, Tex., is the field's third fastest qualifier at 196.624 mph—and he just happens to flank Unser on the left.

"Maybe Bobby and I will have our own little match race back there," he grinned. "It could be tough looking out for each other and trying to pass the slow boys at the same time."

But the "slow boys" weren't exactly dragging steel weights, either.

The qualifying average for the entire field is a blistering 187.766 mph, the fastest ever for a USAC-sanctioned race, surpass-

ing the former record of 187.178 for the July 18 Michigan 200. Twenty-two drivers topped Mark Donohue's pole-winning speed of 185.004 mph set one year ago.

However, if the first two Cal 500s can be used as a barometer, the winner most certainly won't come from the first three rows. In the 1970 inaugural, Jim McElreath started 18th and won by three-quarters of a second over Art Pollard, who started 32nd.

Defending champion Joe Leonard came from 11th place to win in 95-degree temperatures last year.

Again, if the heat goes up (and it's expected to be in the 90s), the chances for an upset soar even higher. Should Unser or teammate Grant succumb—to the heat or their own pace—odds makers see it as 20-1 and take your choice.

Top bets would be Peter Revson or Gordon Johncock, driving identical orange Team McLaren M-16Bs. They will start in the front row with Grant, both posting solid qualifying passes above 194 mph.

★ ★ ★

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## Kaweah Bar flashes old zip at Alamitos

The "over-the-hill" horse made his presence felt at Los Alamitos Saturday night.

All-time public favorite and possibly the greatest quarter horse of all-time, Kaweah Bar, shrugged off all pre-race publicity about him being just "too old" to compete with the younger horses and rolled to a decisive victory in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship.

The powerful-striding six-year-old son of Alamitos Bar had won only one race at the current meeting, the \$10,000 Inaugural on opening night, but he was much the best in the

local quarter horse race of the year.

His victory increased his career earnings over the \$300,000 mark although runner-up, Mr. Jet Moore, also moved ahead of the \$300,000 figure. Kaweah Bar is now the third all-time leading money-winner in the history of quarter horse racing and is the leading active money-winner.

Both jockey Robert Adair, who rode four winners during the evening to move within 10 of his single-season record of 113 set last year, and trainer Larry Kleve stated they both felt vindicated.

The leading jockey indicated Kaweah Bar was running about three-quarters of a length behind 5-5 favorite Mr. Jet Moore but he "felt strong every step of the way."

In the final 100 yards he simply drew even with the favorite and then just cruised past to post a three-quarter length victory in 21.75 for the 440 yards.

"I've had to take a lot of kidding over my choice of riding Kaweah Bar,"

Robert Adair moved past the 100-win figure for the fourth year in a row at Los Alamitos Saturday night when he scored a riding double in the first two races.

The wins, Adair's 601st and 602nd of his Los Al career, give the veteran reinsman 101 victories during the current 79-night meeting which ends Wednesday night. He still needs 12 more to equal his single-season record of 113 established last year.

Adair took Chant Town to his second consecutive victory and a \$5,800 payoff and followed with 6-5 favorite Magamaginos (\$4.40) in the second.

Chant Town's victory was trainer Blane Schvaneveldt's 24th of the meeting and moved him within two of leader Rodney Hart. Last year Schvaneveldt was the top conditioner with 25 victories.

Longshots captured the third and fourth as Bedeviled posted a \$32.40 win in the third and Possum Pie followed with a \$17.20 triumph in the fourth.

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FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs

SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs

### ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1972  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.

\$2 Daily Double - 1st and 2nd Races.  
\$5 Exacta 5th and 9th Races

FIRST RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Social Agent, Valdez 4 x10 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 2-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 2-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

THIRD RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

FOURTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

FIFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

SIXTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

NINTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

TENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

LONGSHOT - Tony's Most.

THIRD RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
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9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

FOURTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
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8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1

FIFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$5,000.

1. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 5-2  
2. Patient Man, Wynn 10 1-2 4-1  
3. Chando, Ramirez 11 1-2 4-1  
4. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
5. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
6. Boomerang, Ramirez 5 1/2 10-1  
7. Chando, Ramirez 7 1/2 10-1  
8. Billy Evans, Toro 2 1/2 1-2  
9. Noble Star, Harris 9 1/2 10-1  
10. Boomerang, Ramirez 5





# Once dreaded penal colony beautiful and easy to like

By WILLIAM NICHOLSON

DEVILS ISLAND — It's easy to like the place. The tropical scenery is splendid and the swimming is refreshing. The hotel accommodations are comfortable. Meals and wine at the restaurant are up to French standards.

True, the departure of the afternoon boat to the mainland of French Guiana, six miles away, depends a lot on when the French captain finishes his leisurely lunch.

And the martinis served at the hotel could be a teeny bit drier —but the bartender is getting better with practice.

Devil's Island, once an infamous French penal colony, is experiencing a modest tourist boom.

ABANDONED by the French government in 1949, the complex was put to new use about 10 years ago. A telescopic tracking station was established as part of the French space center at Kourou, 50 miles up the coast from Cayenne, the capital of French Guiana.

A once-a-day boat service was established to ferry technicians and supplies to the station. Now an average of half a dozen tourists daily ride out for a visit. This has brought a 15-room hotel, with restaurant and bar in a former guards' dining hall.

Acquired by the French in 1667, French Guiana became a human wasteland where "undesirables" — political prisoners and hardened criminals — were banished from France.

Prison colonies and work camps dotted French Guiana after the 1700s. Thousands of prisoners died from malnutrition, the heat, and diseases like yellow fever and leprosy.

French Guiana, one sixth the size of France, soon acquired the reputation of a green hell. The name Devil's Island came to signify the fate awaiting those shipped to Guiana aboard crowded prison ships.

ACTUALLY, three tiny islands jutting up into the Atlantic, within hundreds of feet of each other, made up Devil's Island. The others are named Royal and St. Joseph. The conditions at this offshore colony, where 700-800 prisoners in red and white striped uniforms were kept, earned it the name Devil's Island.

Tourists, after a swim in the gentle surf, wander about overgrown paths to inspect the abandoned prison buildings.

Few structures remain to show where the French confined such men as Alfred Dreyfus, the French army officer put on trial and banished here in 1894 on charges of selling military secrets. His trial aroused worldwide furor. He was later acquitted.

St. Joseph has a tiny prisoners' cemetery, but most dead prisoners were simply thrown to the sharks.

On Royal Island visitors can clamber over jungle roots, avoiding snakes and lizards, to visit cellblocks and special punishment buildings.

Some prisoners were housed in communal iron cages. Others spent their time in solitary confinement in gloomy cells 4 feet by 9 feet. Two grated windows provided the only ventilation.

Near one cellblock is a cement punishment building where prisoners spent the day with wrists and ankles shackled to the walls.

TWO ESPECIALLY poignant reminders of the past survived on Royal Island — the Roman Catholic church and the cemetery for children of the guards.

A crumbling fresco in the cobwebbed church shows Mary holding the body of the crucified Jesus. Overhead are the words "Mater Dolorosa ora pro nobis" — Sorrowful Mother pray for us. At the rear of the church is a

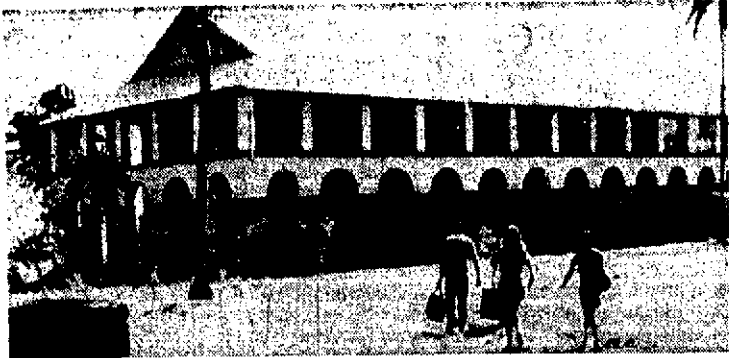
mural depicting the return of the prodigal son.

Nearby, under a magnolia tree, are the graves of about 50 children. Most died from tropical diseases.

"Denise Courtalon — 28

June 1905 — 9' October 1905. Regrets," reads one of the tiny headstones.

Besides the hotel staff and several lighthouse keepers, the ex-penal colony has an artist in residence.



TOURISTS CARRY LUGGAGE TO DEVIL'S ISLAND HOTEL

## Filipino Reds ambush soldier team, kill six

MANILA (UPI) — Members of the Communist New Peoples Army ambushed a Philippine army supply team Saturday, killing six persons including a lieutenant, the Philippine National Police reported.

The lone survivor of the seven-man team, a sergeant, was seriously wounded.

A report reaching police regional headquarters at Camp Olivas said guerrillas using M14 rifles ambushed the supply team near Baculod Village, Isabela Province, 180 miles northeast of Manila, killing Lt. Diego Bembo Jr., three sergeants and two privates.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON to 6  
MONDAY (LABOR DAY), NOON to 6

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King or Queen: Padded Vinyl Headboard AND Quilted Bedspread. Twin or Full: Headboard AND Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters.

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Ortho Mattresses  
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**KINGSTON**

**SUPER QUEEN SIZE**  
Enjoy the added stretch-out room you get on Ortho's extra-large convertible sofas. Also comes in Full Size & Love Seat. Matching Chair available.

**BELAIR**

**FULL SIZE**  
Stylish modern design. Easy-Tilt-to-Clean back. Also in Super Queen Size & Love Seat. Matching Chair available.

**SAVE \$150**  
Reg. \$399.95 incomparable luxury! Glamorous cover Multi-Quilted to 1/2" foam. Fabulous quality!  
**NOW \$249.95**

**KINGS**  
All Ortho King-size mattress sets come complete with Mattress PLUS 2 Box Springs PLUS Ortho-Pak PLUS Double Bonus!

**SAVE \$60**  
Reg. \$179.95 Extraordinary quality! Typically Ortho. Thick Cotton Felt filling for extra cushioning.  
**NOW \$119.95**

**SAVE \$80**  
Reg. \$209.95 Imperial quality! Crown Flex center adds extra support to back & hips.  
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# A is for Afro at this nursery

By PATRICIA QUINN  
Staff Writer

The picture on the bulletin board shows two toddlers playing together on a rug. A black child is handing a brightly lettered block to his blond playmate. Above their heads is the caption, "Learn, Baby, Learn."

This picture is a favorite of Maggie Jones Morgan. That's why she posted it on the board along with a newspaper clip detailing "what you should look for when selecting a day care center."

What the children in the picture are to learn is fairly obvious.

What is not so obvious is the seriousness with which Mrs. Morgan regards that picture's dictate.

At her Little Ben's Nursery on Taper Avenue, Compton, happily decorated in bright orange and white, she tries to motivate, educate and socialize her 12 charges, who range in age from 2 to 6 years.

The teacher feels certain, that given a chance early enough in his formative years, a child will eagerly adapt to group give and take and will later seek out the best education.

MRS. MORGAN spent about 15 of her 42 years teaching in public schools and reached, for her, this important conclusion: Socialization and an introduction to education must take place before a child reaches grade school. Once a child reaches elementary level she discovered, it's too late. He starts out too far behind the other youngsters if he misses nursery school or appropriate learning experiences at home. Wrong traits and attitudes toward education may already be too ingrained by elementary school age, she stressed.

Mrs. Morgan's own special tool

for motivating and socializing these pre-school age youngsters, she decided, would be emphasizing identity. A child must be allowed to identify with himself and identify with others in their surroundings. If a child realizes his own importance, he will understand the importance of his education.

Most of the parents of children in her school, which for the first two years was Mrs. Morgan's own home, share her ideas. Two or three are teachers themselves, she said. "But, in general, if both parents are working, they don't have as much time for the children and are too tired to help with the education at home."

"The first thing they end up doing is to send the kids in to watch TV. So just how much can children learn that way? They get so eventually they don't even listen to a parent anymore," she pointed out.

"But my parents are the most wonderful people. They volunteer their time or bring things, help take the kids on trips and several have made play equipment including an observation post outdoors and a large toy kitchen with stove, refrigerator and sink outfit."

"It's really rewarding when you can work with the child and the parents are interested."

MOST OF THE youngsters, all black, are from the immediate neighborhood. One child is from Watts, the offspring of a teacher friend of Mrs. Morgan's, and two others are from Los Angeles, also children of friends.

Last year was the first opportunity Mrs. Morgan had to "test" her ability to succeed at what she aims for. Two of her students came of age and were enrolled in kindergarten at the nearby Charles W. Bursch Elementary School. "I

had a chance to follow their progress. Both were in the top reading group and both are looked on as potential leaders. I can't really say if my teaching had anything to do with it, but I'm very proud of them."

MRS. MORGAN'S success is aided by a tool she calls her "pride and joy"—a black alphabet—which carries through on her theme of stressing self image.

The alphabet, relating the letters and words to "all shades of black" actually are large posters picturing black children and adults.

For instance, A for years referred to apple, but in this alphabet, stands for Afro. And the picture shows several Afro art objects.

Others: B is for Beautiful—pictured is a bright little black lass. I is for Important—a small child is looking up at his father. M is for

See LITTLE BEN, Page W-3



ROOM AT THE TOP—The pre-schoolers at Little Ben's Nursery have loads of fun taking a good look at their surroundings. If plans hold up the youngsters will have new and larger nursery quarters by October, and about 36 more playmates.

Staff photos  
by  
CURT JOHNSON

BOOSTING HER school children, in more than one way, is Mrs. Maggie Jones Morgan's major occupation. She helps her youngsters, physically to join others on the schoolyard observation post, but primarily to establish their identities.

## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 3, 1972

### CHILD ALIVE

## Parents must be ever-alert to danger

By DR. JAY M. ARENA  
Copyright, 1972, Women's News Service

Dr. Jay M. Arena, president of the American Academy of Pediatricians, is a world authority on childhood accidents. Following is the first of three articles on home safety.

Children are a source of boundless joy to parents as they go through successive stages of healthy physical, mental, and social development.

But heartache and a lifelong, agonizing feeling of guilt are suffered by many—too many—parents whose children are killed or permanently disabled by accidents in the home.

Somber and alarming statistics show that accidents are the largest single cause of death between the age of 1 and 15, claiming more victims than the six leading fatal diseases combined. This year, 4,000 children under 4-years-old will be killed by accidents in their homes and one child in every three will be injured seriously enough to require professional medical attention.

It is not my intention in this series to unduly alarm parents of young children. However, more than 35 years as a practicing pediatrician have convinced me that the overwhelming majority of fatal and crippling accidents in the home can be prevented by observing simple precautions for protecting infants, toddlers and pre-school youngsters.

REARING A CHILD has been called the greatest responsibility an adult ever will assume. As the father of seven children, I am well aware that it is an obligation demanding constant vigilance. Insuring a child's safety imposes a recurring strain on parents, especially mothers, but carelessness and negligence can lead to tragedy.

Only a mother who is mentally ill and irresponsible deliberately neglects to safeguard a child from danger. The trouble is that most mothers, occupied as they are by innumerable household chores, do not fully understand that a wide variety of accident hazards are present in all homes. Further, the trend toward apartments and smaller private houses, reducing play areas once set

aside for children, has multiplied potential dangers even further.

Most accidents to small children stem from a youngster's normal, healthy curiosity and exuberance. They happen so quickly that it seems impossible to safeguard a child around the clock, yet there is strong evidence that certain factors increase the possibility of serious accidents.

FOR EXAMPLE, hunger or fatigue makes a child more susceptible to accidents, especially an hour before feeding, late in the afternoon or just before bedtime. A

'Rearing a child has been called the greatest responsibility an adult can assume.'

sudden change in a child's environment, such as moving, going on vacation or a substitution in the person caring for him, can upset his routine and cause an accident.

The tensions between parents are reflected in a child's behavior and often are contributing factors in mishaps. Illness or death in the family, unusual activity in the home on weekends, distract attention from a child and lead to accidents. A mother's pregnancy or menstrual period, reducing her stamina and possibly her alertness to impending danger, also can trigger a chain of unfortunate events.

In 1965, concerned by the heavy toll home accidents were taking of children, I began to analyze the causes and compiled a list of precautions against them. Five years later, when I had completed "Dangers to Children and Youth," the book ran to 892 full-sized pages. We can deal only with the patterns of childhood accidents here and offer basic guidelines to their prevention.

TO SAFEGUARD an infant from accidents, it is vital to observe rigorously three basic rules:

1. Never underestimate the rapid rate of a baby's physical, mental and social development. It increases, literally, while your back is turned.

2. Always be prepared for the unexpected.

3. Never leave a baby alone outside the crib or playpen when he is awake. Even in such relatively safe surroundings it is essential to check frequently to make sure the baby is not exposed to hazards.

A particularly dangerous period in an infant's development begins about four months after birth. Babies begin to turn over by themselves usually from the stomach to the back, and expose themselves to a leading cause of fatalities in the first year — mechanical suffocation. Covers, pillows and articles of clothing left in the crib or playpen accidentally fall on their faces and smother 600 annually. An infant's movements are too feeble and uncoordinated at that stage to throw off the obstruction to his breathing and death results in a few terrifying moments.

To avert such accidents, all objects that can be dislodged by a baby's movements should be kept out of the sleeping area. A firm mattress also should be used to make sure a baby's face does not burrow too deeply into it.

SINCE INFANTS derive their greatest pleasure from feeding, they put everything into their mouths as soon as they can pick up objects. Mothers constantly must be on the alert to keep out of the baby's reach small objects such as pins, buttons, nuts and hard candy that can cause death by choking if they are swallowed.

Another precaution that should be taken is to check that the baby's crib and toys are finished with lead-free paint. Many surface coatings can result in serious — often fatal — poisoning. The safest procedure with second-hand cribs and baby furniture is to sand off the old paint and refinish it with lead-free paint.

The first cardinal rule — never underestimate the rapid rate of a baby's physical development — is particularly pertinent. A mother who never has seen her baby turn over may think it is safe to leave the child for a moment on a table or a bassinet while she reaches for a diaper or a can of talcum powder. At that precise moment the baby may turn over for the first time and roll off the table, an accident that kills scores of infants every year and leaves many more with permanent, disabling injuries.

Next: Safeguarding the 1½-3-Year-Old Child.





## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Parties were racy

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

PARTIES all over town on Wednesday evening preceding Children's Benefit League Night at the Races at Frank Vessel's establishment in Los Alamitos.

Parties were hosted by Bill and Sharon Zastrow (she is League president), Pearl Harper, and the Fishers, Bill and Jean, and the Holmes, Bill and Betty, (she is a past president), hosted a group at the Clubhouse.

We zeroed in on the party at Bunny and Jeanie Millers because she is provisional chairman and it was a fund raising project for them.

The Miller's daughter, Teri, greeted guests at the door attired in racing silks and jockey cap loaned by race caller, Bobby Doyle. On Teri the silks made a micro mini skirt.

Co-hosting with the Millers were Tom and Lois Grier. Bill and Joan Hutton, Marian Smith and Bill and Geri Searcy.

Only Bill Searcy wasn't there.

Bill had gone deep-sea fishing with another invited guest, Paul Weisenberger. Storm warnings were posted and the fishermen took refuge at Catalina to ride out the "storm." Geri brought Harriett Weisenberger as her date. It was a good news and bad news evening for Harriett—she had to leave the party, rush to the airport, put her daughter on a plane for Mexico City and rush back to the track.

It sounded good until her car broke down on the return trip. She finally made it to the track in time to bet on Cerveza Blanco which seemed to be a good hunch bet. She won.

Big Winner in the Miller's group was Bob Zalkins, other winners and losers included Judge Fred and Bernice Kepka, Ross and Jean McKelvie, Dr. Corinne Riggs, Bobby Vance, Jean DuBrock, the Roy Andriesses, the Jess Hastings and Troy House.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY fete for Ethel Smith Erickson brought 50 relatives and friends to her door to offer congratulations on her 90th birthday.

Some of them were her son, Edward of Anaheim, daughter, Elizabeth, grandson, Ward and Sandy Erickson, Clyde and Vernetta Schlaegel, Inez Ten Nayer, Alan

and Virginia Dalton of Van Nuys, Esther White from West Covina and Lucia Oswald from Brentwood.

Ethel is a charter member of Long Beach Republican Women's Club and still very active in this election year.

### SPEAKING OF election years . . .

Thelma Morris called the other day to remind us to remind you that you must register before Oct. 8 to be eligible to vote in the presidential election.

If you are a new bride, and have moved recently, you'll be out of luck if you don't stop at one of the card tables popping up all over town.

Or go to the headquarters of the party of your choice. They always have a registrar on hand.

### CORRECTION:

Since no one involved will admit to being imperfect, and I know I never goof, suffice to say that by some mysterious process, the date of the upcoming St. Anthony's 1952 reunion was incorrect when it appeared here.

OCT. 14 is the date, Meadowlark Country Club the place, 7 p.m. is the time and Pauline Olszewski Young is the gal to contact.

Pauline's address is 3014 Charlemagne, Long Beach, 90808.

BACK AT his post as director of the Art Students League of Long Beach is Harry Elkins.

Harry and his wife, Jean saw the sights at Banff and Lake Louise.

IRIS SMITH stayed a bit closer to home. She vacationed at Sun City, Ariz.

And while we are on the subject of vacations . . .

A group of fearless yachtsmen from Marina Yacht Club set sail a few weeks ago for a two weeks cruise on the briny.

Cruisers and their cruisers (mostly in the 40-foot class) were Bill and Margaret Goodwin on the Margaret



STUDYING THE RACING FORM at pre-party before Children's Benefit League Night at the Races are (left) Lois Grier, host Bunny Miller, and Geri Searcy. —Staff photo by TOM SHAW

C, Pete and Pat Hodges on Seabeggar, Dr. Bill and Shirley Wild on Wild Lady who set out on the adventure together.

For part of the voyage they were joined by Bob and Marie Givens on the Bobaire, Marv and Veronica Tinchner on Solaleta and Mary Ellen Over skipping the Mary Diver.

The Wilds, who did the whole two weeks and 244 miles of ocean, described the weather and seas as wild although they managed to touch port at out of the way places including San Miguel Island where they were politely asked to leave the beach by a ranger. (It is a government owned island for target practice.) Then on to Santa Rosa Island and Santa Cruz Island, where they visited the famous Painted Cave.

Of the many adventures experienced by the group, probably the most harrowing was the near miss of a missile across the bow of the Bobaire when Bob and Marie accidentally wandered into the Point Hueneme firing range.

A RED CARPET welcome was provided for visitors to our town this week.

Valparaiso, Chile, is one of our sister cities and the crew of the Beagle, a submarine tender, from Valparaiso was entertained by our Sister City Committee.

A patio luncheon in the home of Lloyd and Helen Smith was co-hosted by committee members: Jack Rhodes, (he is chairman) Helen Smith, Joyce Jacobowsky Marotte, Jean Page, Eldon Randall and Irma McCall.

## Sent in as a substitute, she came out a writer

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Jeannie Morris is a member of an exclusive though expanding field.

She's a woman sports writer who does sports feature segments for television and a column for the sports section of Chicago Today.

About four years ago Mrs. Morris, the wife of Poly High graduate Johnny Morris, who's retired after 10 years with the Chicago Bears, was sent in to substitute for her husband.

Morris had been asked by Today, then the American, to write a Monday morning quarterback column.

"But," says Mrs. Morris, in Long Beach to promote a book she's written about professional football player, Brian Piccolo, "football players do not always make good writers. They find it hard to be objective. So Johnny told the paper 'Let my wife do it.'" And she did.

ALTHOUGH her degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara was in education, Jeannie Morris had been a "compulsive writer" for some time. She'd tried unsuccessfully to launch a sports column with another Chicago newspaper. But after being kicked back and forth between the women's department and the sports section, it was rejected.

So when the opportunity arose for her to replace her husband as columnist, she was delighted.

She's written a weekly column ever since. This fall she'll begin a three-column-a-week schedule for the N.Y. Daily News-Chicago Tribune Syndicate.

For about a year she did a Sunday feature based on anecdotes about players, their families and their feelings about football.

Now her column includes all kinds of sports at all levels, from youth activities on up.

She does two TV sports spots for NBC

a week. They are three-to-five minute segments which are fed to all NBC stations. Not many have been shown in this area, she said, because most of the larger NBC affiliates, like the one in Los Angeles, originate their own material.

Many of her TV programs for the Chicago area have been about youngsters who have done something outstanding in sports.

She likes to focus on women in sports too. Billie Jean King is a favorite.

"She's controversial, but a great interview."

MRS. MORRIS has done some crusading for improvement in the rules for Illinois women athletes who until recently were discouraged from competition.

"California has so many outstanding women swimmers. But in Illinois there was no competitive swimming program for them."

One of her favorite tasks was a series she did on recruiting high school athletes.

"High school recruiting, you know, sometimes is downright evil," she said.

"There's never a good high school athlete who doesn't come in contact with dishonest men, who doesn't have to deal with duplicity at the age of 17."

"There's a group which has been formed in Chicago now to protect the high school athlete and I've been very interested in that. There are coaches, you know, who are paid off by recruiters."

Mrs. Morris has also been interested in promoting the new United Amateur Athletes organization (UAA) which, she says, is pressuring the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union to change rules and regulations for amateur athletes.

"I interviewed Billie Jean (King) on this subject," she said. "She told me how great it was to be able to take money



JOHNNY AND JEANNIE MORRIS—She's a woman sports writer; he, a former Chicago Bear and Long Beach resident.

over the table. I asked her how much she had taken under the table the last year she was an amateur and she said about \$50,000."

MRS. MORRIS, who has four children aged 6 to 15, does much of her work at home. She spends about two and a half days at the office each week and seldom travels. Her recent book promotion tour is an exception.

Until last June, the Morrises had a girl living with them who took care of the children and did some housekeeping. Now Mrs. Morris does her own housework, with help from husband and children, and has a baby sitter, who lives down the road, comes in as needed.

The Morrises recently bought a farm near Palatine, Ill., where they keep eight cats and two horses. Morris is sports director for WMAQ-TV in Chicago.

Mrs. Morris's book is about Piccolo—he was a Chicago Bear too—and his bout with cancer. At her urging, Piccolo began tape recording his experiences to break the boredom of long hospital days after he underwent three operations in the un-

successful attempt to save his life. He died in June 1970 at age 26.

The book is part his, part hers.

After Piccolo's death, his wife, Joy, asked Mrs. Morris to finish the book. Previously, a television movie, "Brian's Song," had been made, based on Piccolo's friendship with black player Gale Sayers.

Mrs. Morris deals with the football player's youth, his sports career, his marriage, but mostly with his seven-month terminal illness. She did medical research for the book at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York with the cooperation of Piccolo's surgeon, Dr. Edward J. Beattie.

"They were great. I got to see his charts, the laboratory and pathology reports, anything I needed."

Proceeds from the book will be divided between Piccolo's widow and a cancer research fund.

Mrs. Morris combined her trip to the West Coast with a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hattberg, in Santa Monica. Her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Morris, live in Long Beach.

## Futurity Horse Show set at County Fair

The 28th Futurity Horse Show at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona will be the largest ever, with 94 breeders competing for championships for California weanlings, yearlings, two and three-year-old classes. The show will be Friday through Sunday, and admission is free to all attending the fair.

In addition to the futurity there will be horse show classes for three and five-gaited saddle horses, fine harness horses, harness and hackney ponies, the California State Championship for three-gaited saddlebred pleasure horses and classes for pleasure horse driving and saddlebred pleasure horses ridden with Western equipment. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. all three days and a 1 p.m. performance Sunday.

SEVERAL local horse show exhibitors, owners of the American Saddlebred, will be in the futurity. Exhibitors and their horses

are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, Cerritos, "That's a Lulu"; Gerald Arner, Los Alamitos, "Wingo's Teco"; James M. Barton, Long Beach, "Miss Royal Delight"; Mary C. Cacek, Bellflower, "Cameo's Bourbon King"; Dr. Arnold Moss, Long Beach, "Star of Stonyridge"; and Spandoleap Stabel, Long Beach, "King's Royal Star."

## NLB Women set card fete

Another in a series of summer fund-raising card parties and luncheons, sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club, is planned Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse of Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 Pacific Coast Highway. Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Dellia D. Killen, chairman.

## L.B. General to honor teen aides

Teen-age volunteers at Long Beach General Hospital will be honored during a "Tribute to Teens" Thursday at Graef Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will precede the awards ceremony. Service pins for 100, 300 and 400 hours of service will be presented. "Teen Volun-

teer of the Year" will be announced and the winner of the essay contest will be honored. Additionally, three special "Sunshine" awards will be given to teens who have exhibited the most enthusiasm, energy and interest.

The 60 teen-agers who will be honored Thursday evening represent the larg-

est group of teen-agers to have ever worked at Long Beach General during a summer vacation period.

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LITTLE BEN
Unique schooling

(Continued from Page W-1)

Me—close-up of a smiling young boy. J is for Jazz. N is for Natural. S is for Soul Sister. And so on.
"The beauty of these are the help they give a child to identify with his surroundings. The kids in the pictures look like people they know. They also deal with abstracts (I is for Important) which are difficult for the little-ones to comprehend.

"And on the back of each cardboard poster is something about a famous black American. The kids get some preliminary Negro history," Mrs. Morgan said.

"But I don't use these to stress black as black as such. I used this alphabet in the public schools as well. To me, black is just a color. I mean maybe a child is not black, maybe he's brown. Black history is always important but stressing strong black allegiance at this age is not that important—the kids are so busy being children. This is true even up to some elementary levels, frequently as high as fourth grade.

"But it's more important that the children be aware not so much of what they are but who they are at this stage," she explained. "I never think about a child's color. I treat them according to their behavior."

The school also has a great big round mirror placed at child level to give the youngsters a full length look at themselves almost as soon as they walk in the door.

The mirror is flanked on either side by lifesized cutouts of the students in her very first group. As an initial creativity project, Mrs. Morgan had each of the children lay on his back on a large sheet of brown paper while one of the others took a pencil and drew the child's outline on the paper. They each then cut out their own paper

doll and had an older friend color it in paying exact attention to details on hairdo and clothing.
Above the mirror is a triple picture display of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and in the center, a full-page color magazine advertisement of Mrs. Morgan and students.

BEFORE THE ad, for Bank of America, was made, making the school somewhat famous, the middle spot was occupied by a picture of the late Martin Luther King. The children also had created a 5-foot long collage of Dr. King which Maggie has at home trying to frame.

The B of A ad, also used as a television spot, brought material benefits to Little Ben's and a side deal with "Sesame Street." B of A, Maggie said, contributed about \$500 in toys, play equipment and educational material, much of which is still unused. Mrs. Morgan and the 12 children were paid for their services and Mrs. Morgan receives residual payments each time the ad is used.

In addition, Mrs. Morgan is negotiating a second B of A loan; her first loan was the reason for the ad which identifies her Compton school as located in Watts. The second loan, apparently held up by Small Business Administration red-tape, will be to purchase existing facilities in Compton so she can expand the school to serve 58 youngsters and include kindergarten.

One or two of the parents objected to the Watts identification in the ad. But Mrs. Morgan, explaining that the loan was through the new and much touted Watts branch, said she had no complaint about it. "If the community is basically



ALPHABET OF ABSTRACTS help these nursery school youngsters comprehend and relate to the world around them. The alphabet is made by Singer, Society of Visual Education

black(as is Compton), it's going to be identified in everyone's eyes as Watts anyway; that's the way it's done. But I don't object because I can identify with Watts."

"SESAME Street" officials noticed the ad and asked Mrs. Morgan if she would become a viewing center for the television show. Through "Sesame Street" Mrs. Morgan received the services of two Neighborhood Youth Corps workers, until federal funds were cut, to help with the 25 children who come in the afternoons to watch the show and do follow-up activities.

Much of Mrs. Morgan's funds from the ad was placed back into the operation, helping her offer tuition-free places to two children. One of these is a four-year-old boy she's had for two years. He is the youngest of ten children of a widower who receives childcare help at home only from his 14-year-old daughter. There is a five year span between the boy and his next youngest brother and as a result, Mrs. Morgan related, thrives on the attention and socialization at school. The boy has been without his mother since he was only a few months old and the father works two jobs. Without the scholarship, based entirely on need, he would have been unable to attend Little Ben's.

"Let's put it this way," Maggie explained. "I like children and I'm in the wrong business to make money."

Recite nuptial lines

Stanley-Lyons
A first home in Del Mar awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephen Stanley (Pamela Janice Lyons) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ben Rocco was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Lyons of Brecksville, Ohio. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanley of Fountain Valley, asked Alan Singer to be best man.

The new Mrs. Stanley was graduated from Paramount High School and attended Kent State University, Ohio, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband an alumnus of Western High, attended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Hawaii.

Killian-Watson
A honeymoon trip to Washington and Canada followed exchange of nuptial vows Saturday evening uniting Darlene F. Watson and Gregory J. Killian.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony in First Church of the Brethren were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watson and Dr. and Mrs. Merle Killian, all of Long Beach.

Judie Jacobus and Sheila Killian shared maid of honor duties and Bruce Schlickbernd stood as best man.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where the bride was on the Dean's Honor Roll. She plays with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The couple will make a first home in Long Beach.

Salter-Bickerstaff
Barbara Lee Bickerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Bickerstaff of Lakewood, became the bride of Cpl. Robert M. Salter, USMC, in a ceremony Saturday morning at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Vicky Bickerstaff was maid of honor for her sister, William Dodge performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Salter of Lyons, Ore.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School, where her husband attended. They will live in Yuma, Ariz., after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Olson-Yankauskas
A first home in Yorba



MRS. JACK STANLEY



MRS. G. J. KILLIAN



MRS. ROBERT SALTER



MRS. DAVID OLSON

Linda awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David Roger Olson following return from a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco.

attended Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn. and the University of Minnesota.

The former Karen Emelin Yankauskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Yankauskas of Long Beach, exchanged vows with the son of Mrs. Roger Olson of Albert Lea, Minn., and the late Mr. Olson in a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Janice Blass was maid of honor and Adrian Overseer performed best man duties.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband

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MIRROR, MIRROR—These children "get a great view of themselves" both in the looking glass and in the nursery school program taught by Mrs. Maggie Morgan of Compton. —Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Newlyweds on honeymoon trips

Johnson-Taylor
The Mission Inn, Riverside, was the setting last Sunday afternoon for exchange of nuptial vows uniting Carey J. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Long Beach, and Allan K. Johnson.
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dwight Knott of Riverside.
Following a honeymoon trip through the western United States, the couple will be at home in Mira Loma.
The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and

attends UC, Riverside, her husband's alma mater.
Richardson-Wolpert
Pamela K. Wolpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wolpert of Lakewood, became the bride of Ronald E. Richardson in a ceremony Saturday night at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.
Honor attendants were the bride's cousin, Cindy Wolpert, and Mark Syrtstad.
The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and will reside

in Long Beach.
Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School and the bride is an alumnus of Long Beach City College where her husband currently is a student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richardson of Long Beach.
Heesch-Copping
Former Cypress Junior College students, Kerry L. Copping and Steven E. Heesch, were married Saturday evening in Peek Family Wedding Chapel.
Now on a honeymoon trip to San Simeon, they will reside in Long Beach.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Copping of Norwalk, the bride was attended by Christi Copping as maid of honor. Richard Seitz was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Heesch of Seal Beach.
The newlyweds are graduates of Los Alamitos High School.

are residing in Long Beach.
Lori Lockett was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mrs. Roderick F. Davis of Long Beach and Stanley W. Lockett of Alamo. Best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Betton of Long Beach, was his brother, Robert Betton. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.
Conrad-Ryan
Honeymooning at Big Bear Lake following their marriage Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Lakewood are Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey Conrad (Sherry Ruth Ryan). They will be at home in Bellflower.
Among guests witnessing the vow exchange were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conrad, all of Bellflower. Sharon Arnett was maid of honor and Steve Keller attended as best man.
Both young persons were graduated from Bellflower High School. The bridegroom served for 2 years in the U.S. Army, 14 months of which were spent in Vietnam.

You can help
Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
NEW RECRUITS: A Long Beach hospital is now recruiting for a new volunteer program to begin this fall.
GREETINGS: An agency which helps travelers needs clerical help and aides to man booths.
WHEELS: Drivers are needed to transport patients to appointments with doctors or therapy.
HAVE A HEART: An agency which works with heart victims needs clerical aides to help prepare for an annual fund-raising drive.
FRONT DESK: Receptionists are needed for a downtown welfare agency.

Betton-Lockett
Polytechnic High School graduates, Lisa L. Lockett and William F. Betton, were united in marriage Saturday morning at California Heights United Methodist Church. They

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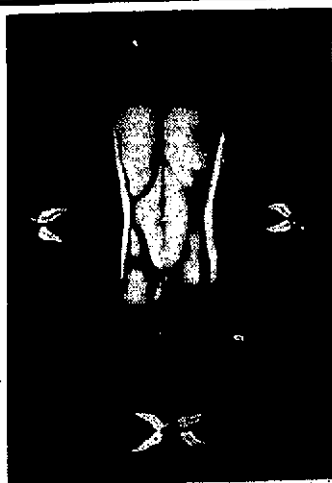


Olympische Spiele München 1972

AMERICAN artist Jacob Lawrence chose runners as subject for his Olympic art.

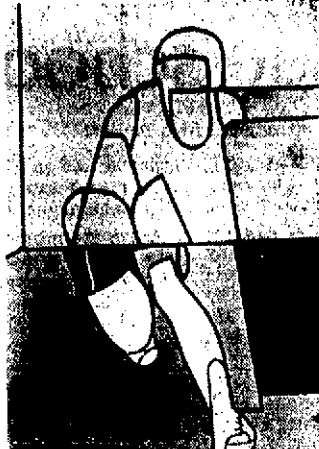


VICTOR VASARELY was asked to design official Olympic Games emblem. He is Hungarian.



Olympische Spiele München 1972

PINK AND blue torso in Olympic rings is German Paul Wunderlich's graphic.



VALERIO ADAMI of Italy designed abstract version of runner as his contribution.

## Olympic art vies again



Olympische Spiele München 1972

FOOT, symbol of ancient starting line and of many modern sports is work of Tom Wesselman of the United States.

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

In ancient Greece, in the first Olympic Games, there was one sports event and the meets provided inspiration for sculptors, artists, poets and dramatists.

Now, again, there is an attempt to bring emphasis to the cultural side of the Olympic program. To find out how a modern artist would portray the spirit of the Olympic Games, 28 prominent artists were invited to express their interpretations. The result: original lithographs, serigraphs and posters now on exhibit in many major cities.

The series, which took three years to prepare, may be seen through Sept. 16 at La Tortue Galerie, 1607 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

The prints are published in three editions — 200 hand-signed and numbered lithographs or serigraphs on Rives, Arches and other fine papers; 4,000 lithographs signed in the stone or in the screen on heavy papers; and an unlimited edition of offset posters.

Included in "Olympic Art 1972" are works by Victor Vasarely, Hans Hartung, Oskar Kokoschka, Josef Albers, Marino Marini, Eduardo Chillida, Serge Poliakoff, Fritz Winter, Horst Antes, Charles Lapicque, Jan Lenica, Alan d'Arcangelo, Shusaku Arakawa, Max Bill, Tom Wesselman, Pierre Soulages, Allen Jones, Piero Dorazio, David Hockney, R. B. Kitaj, Otmar Alt, Paul Wunderlich, Richard Smith, Jacob

Lawrence, Friedensreich Hundertwasser, Alan Davie and Peter Phillips.

RANGING from representational to abstract, the graphics reveal the artists' feelings about the Olympics. Kokoschka chose the archaic Greek sculpture of a male nude, the kourou, to symbolize the noble calm of the competitor in the ancient Olympics. Dorazio, Alt, Bill and others through bright colors connote the festivity and strength of the event. Paul Wunderlich's pink and blue torso within Olympic rings on black ground shows respect for the classical. Hans Hartung has made use of yellow and black in his M-shaped abstraction. These are the colors of the city of Munich for which the M stands.

Some of the artists show a preference for certain events at which their countries excel. Englishman David Hockney, for instance, has chosen a diver; Italian Marino Marini a horse and rider; Japanese Arakawa depicts a long distance runner. At different Olympics Britain has won medals in swimming events, Italy has won equestrian competitions and Japan the Marathon.

Arakawa employed silver reflective paper to incorporate the viewer into the work and involve him in the Olympics. Horst Antes, one of Germany's most powerful post-war artists, expresses his disapproval of the emphasis placed on winning in the games by marking a red X on three steps numbered 1,

2 and 3 to correspond with the gold, silver and bronze medal winners. Antes would rather the emphasis be placed on the quality of athletic play.

AND HOW are the artists doing in competition for the public's interest? Well, in the popularity lead is Austrian Hundertwasser, on the basis that his signed and numbered serigraph is most in demand. In second place is Hungarian Vasarely. Third is hotly contested between Italian Marini and Lawrence, an Afro-American. Most popular of the inexpensive offset posters is Vasarely's. He was asked to design a second print, the official

emblem of the games. A spiral, 15-color serigraph in a square it is used on all Olympic Games display material and a firework replica of it will be burnt at the games conclusion.

"Olympic Art 1972" is one of the largest series of prints ever commissioned. Sales will help finance costs of the organizing committee for the XXth Olympiad. Exclusive distributor of the series in the United States, Canada and Japan is Kennedy Graphics, modern prints division of the veteran Kennedy Galleries, New York.

MORE THAN 55 works by 46 contemporary Japanese printmakers are on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., where they will remain through Oct. 22.

George Kuwayama, curator of Far Eastern art, says that printmakers in recent decades have moved away from the tra-

ditional ukiyo-e style in which artists used woodblock methods to reproduce facsimiles of original pictures.

"The most striking innovation of the modern Japanese print is that an artist not only designs but also makes his own prints. He no longer collaborates with a publisher, block cutter and color printer but handles these processes himself, often utilizing highly novel methods. He works directly on the print or block, sometimes without preliminary sketches. This is called the sosaku hanga or creative print style."

FROM 2 to 6 p.m. next

Sunday, a reception at Studio Trois Gallery, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will honor Pui Clingan, featured artist for September. Clingan, who has studied in colleges and art schools in the Southland, also has worked at Southeastern College in Winchester, Ky., and at the University of Hawaii. His oils, graphics, sculpture, pen and ink drawings and stained glass will be on display.

DURING September, Woodward Gallery, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will have a watercolor show of recent works by several artists from California, Arizona and Texas.

The gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAINTINGS by Consuelo Blackburn and Giselle Angelus will be shown at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., through Sept. 30. A native of Budapest, Hungary, Mrs. Angelus studied in Europe and in the Long Beach area with private teachers. Both she and Mrs. Blackburn were members of the Long Beach Museum Painters Workshop and of the French language study groups which are sponsoring the art exhibit at Bay Shore Library for the fifth year.



## Foss and Levine in four Bowl bills

Lukas Foss and James Levine will conduct two programs each during the ninth week of Hollywood Bowl's 50th anniversary season.

Tuesday, Foss will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the first time at a Bowl subscription concert. He also will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 17," directing the orchestra from the keyboard.

Wednesday, Foss will return to conduct the third and final of this season's Marathons, five hours of music by Igor Stravinsky. The program will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 11; patrons may come and go as they wish. Among performers will be Australian-born pianist Roger Woodward who will join Ralph Grierson for the "Concerto for Two Pianos." Frank Zappa will be narrator for "The Soldier's Tale."

Marathon tickets, priced at \$1.50, are on sale at the box office.

### Sharon Keys in new post

Topper Smith, manager of the Long Beach Symphony for the past year, has resigned to accept the position of programs director at USC.

His assistant since last May, Sharon Keys, will replace him as the symphony manager. From Covina, Miss Keys is a soprano who has sung with the symphony orchestras of Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley, Claremont and many others in Southern California.

Levine will have pianist John Browning as his soloist Thursday. The new principal conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, Levine will conduct an all-star cast in Verdi's "Rigoletto" Saturday. Sherrill Milnes will sing the title role. Carol Neblett is cast as Gilda and Spanish tenor Jose Carreras will make his West Coast debut as the Duke.

The Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## L.B. arts council calendar

### WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert, El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m., free.

### THURSDAY

Municipal Band concerts, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m., free.

### FRIDAY

"Charlie Brown," Community Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday, admission.

Municipal Band concerts, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Cherry Park at 7:30 p.m., free.

### SATURDAY

Municipal Band concerts, Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., free.

SUNDAY  
"A Wedding Bouquet," program of traditional wedding music, First Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m., free.



"HORYU TEMPLE IN EARLY AUTUMN, 1942" is woodblock, sumizuri, by Japanese artist Unichi Hiratsuka.

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## Would Shakespeare be enchanted?

Audiences are enthusiastic about Minneapolis Guthrie Theater Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A new no-costume look and the old spellbinding poetry distinguish Roberta Maxwell's Titania and Frank Langella's Oberon, above. Under direction of Michael Langham, the company is flourishing after near demise. The "Dream," one of three repertory exhibits delighting audiences, shows the imaginative staging with which classic fare is saved from being museum stuff.



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# Couples wed in religious rites

**Stack-Gould**

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stack after a marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The former Lorie A. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gould of Long Beach, asked her sister, Mrs. Layton Gillette, to be matron of honor. Ronald Stack was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stack, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Stack was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, attends Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

**Garrett-Warren**

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Helen Marie Warren to John Aulton Garrett.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Thomas K. Warren of Long Beach and the late Mr. Warren, asked Nancy Stephen to be maid of honor. Dan Nead performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Garrett, also of Long Beach.

**Tague-Rose**

Long Beach State University students Sandra Lynn Rose and Robert L. Tague were united in marriage Friday evening at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Mrs. Douglas Reaney was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Rose of Long Beach. David Tague was best man for his twin brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tague, also of Long Beach.

The bride, an alumna of Jordan High, is a past member of Job's Daughters Bethel 286. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

They will live in Long Beach.

**Wilkins-Knauss**

Magnolia High School graduates Bobbie Jean Knauss and Roby Gordon Wilkins were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Bethel Lutheran Church, Cypress.

Mrs. Lennie Rumlalo was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knauss of Stanton. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Martha Wilkins of Anaheim and Gordon Wilkins of Fullerton, asked Bruce Neighbors to be best man.

The bride attended Cypress College, where her husband was graduated. He served with the Army for two years.

They will be at home in Los Alamitos after a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

They will honeymoon in Northern California and on the East Coast.

# AT WIT'S END Insomnia in hamster cage

By ERMA BOMBECCK

Someone asked my husband at a party the other night to what he attributed his long marriage and he said, "It's a happy mating of a man and a hamster. I work all day while she sleeps and I sleep at night while she runs around her exercise wheel."

I thought that was a pretty rotten thing to say considering the fact that I must assume all the worry and the anxiety of raising a family and running a home when there aren't enough daylight hours.

Once I am in bed I must worry if the front door is locked, if the coffee pot is unplugged, the guard rails up on the bunk beds, the car lights out, the bread is out of the freezer to defrost for breakfast, the check in the milkbox for the milkman and if the toilet will stop running.

Frankly, I don't know how men can be so insensitive to what is going on.

LAST WEEK I shook my husband and whispered, "What's that?"

"What's what?"

"That barking."

"It's just a wild guess, but it could be a dog."

"I know it is the dog, but what is he barking at?"

"Maybe the furnace blower went on again."

"You don't care about anything, do you?"

"Like what?"

"Like in all the years we've been married, never once have you gone around to the childrens' beds and checked to see if they were breathing all right."

"Oh, good grief. Why do you insist on lying there all night with your eyes open?"

"Because that is when I do my best thinking. Last night I think I figured out where Howard Hughes is. Tonight, I am trying to figure out how to stay on the Stillman diet without a nose plug. Tomorrow, who knows? I may find a cure for ground hamburger."

"WHERE ARE you going?"

"To see why the dog is barking."

At dawn I crawled into bed. My husband stirred. "What was the dog barking about?"

"Someone had put gym shoes on the register to dry. I knew he was barking at something."

"You've been down there all that time blowing on a pair of gym shoes?" he asked.

"No, I decided to do the ironing. Did you really mean that crack about our marriage?"

"No," he yawned, "You've given me 14 wonderful years."

"We've been married 21 years," I corrected.

"So... 14 out of 21 isn't bad," he sighed.

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72" triple dresser with twin mirrors, choice of full or king-size headboard and two night tables. Antiqued ivory finish, gold accents. Reg. 699.00.....**\$499**

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*Charles Kleibacker*

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## Republican luncheon sets style

"Generations on Parade" is theme for annual fashion luncheon Wednesday, sponsored by Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, at the Century Plaza Hotel.

A reception for Republican candidates at 10 a.m. precedes the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Wayne Scott, federation president, has named Mrs. Hal B. Fullerton Jr. as chairman. Mrs. Truman Van Dyke has arranged a showing of American designer fashions for all ages, plus import styles.

Red, white and blue decorations will be used to carry out the campaign theme.

AMONG SPECIAL guests will be Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor; Ivy Baker Priest, state treasurer; Mrs. Harry Umhey, state federation president, and Mrs. John D. Bowler of Long Beach, southern division president.

Jon Lee of Long Beach, Junior Republican of the year, will lead the pledge of allegiance following a presentation of colors by Junior Republicans.

Included among the celebrity models will be Mrs. Gary Collins (Mary Ann Mobley, former Miss America); Mrs. Jack Wrather (Bonita Granville); Ruta Lee, Elizabeth Bauer of Ironsides, Madlyn Rhue, Rick and Pamela Powell, son and daughter of actress June Allyson and the late actor Dick Powell; and Mrs. Barry Goldwater Jr., wife of the California congressman.

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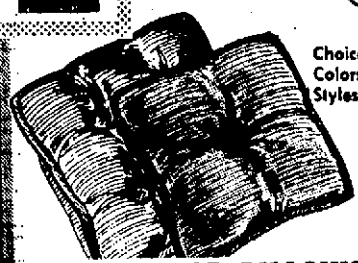


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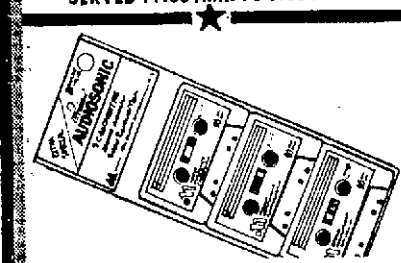
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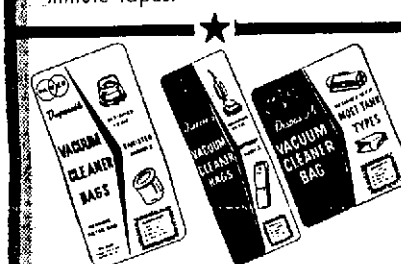
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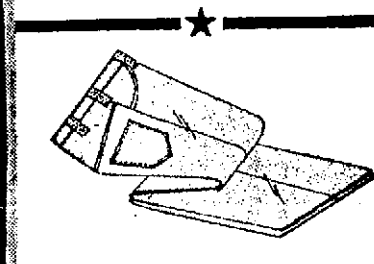
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Reg. 2.97-2 Days  
Patent vinyl shoes in  
red or black. 9-3. **1.91**



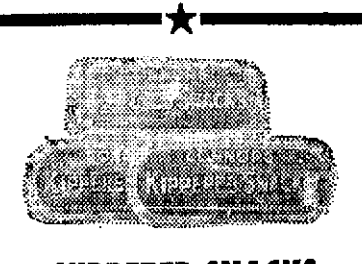
## VACUUM BAGS

2 Days  
Paper vacuum  
cleaner bags. **3.87¢**  
Pkgs.



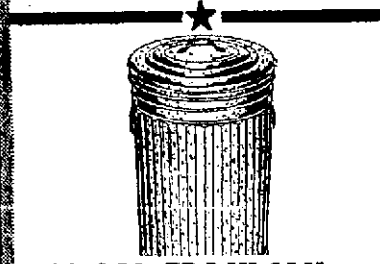
## MEN'S FLARE JEANS

2 Days  
Heavy cotton den-  
im. Indigo. 29-38. **2.57**



## KIPPERED SNACKS

2 Days  
Herring, slightly  
smoked flavor. **2/25¢**



## 20-GAL. TRASH CAN

2 Days  
Galvanized steel trash  
can is sturdy and rust-  
resistant. Light lid. **1.51**



## NEW FALL HANDBAGS

2 Days  
One shown from a  
big selection. **2.00**



## FULL SIZE TYPEWRITER

2 Days  
Features 84  
characters. **27.96**



## ELECTRIC PORTABLE

2 Days  
All-steel 88-charac-  
ters. Repeat keys. **\$78**



## POCKET WATCH SALE

2 Days  
Nickel-finish case.  
Small second hand. **1.99**



## JEWELRY CLEANER

2 Days  
8 fl. oz. Tray, brush.  
Dip to clean. **42¢**



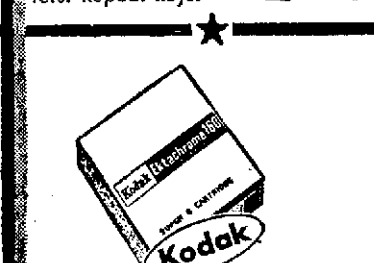
## CLAM CHOWDER

2 Days  
15 oz. New England  
Clam Chowder con-  
centrated. **31¢**



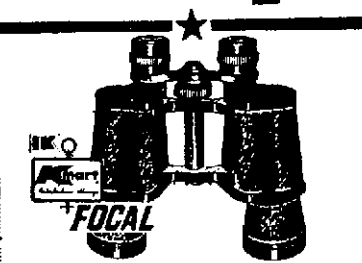
## LUGGAGE

2 Days  
Zipper. Plaid drill  
covering. **4.88**



## SUPER-8 FILM

2 Days  
Shoots indoors without  
a movie light. Makes  
taking movies easier. **2.42**



## 7x35MM BINOCULAR

2 Days  
For vacation.  
Case included. **13.88**



## 12-OZ.\* POTATO CHIPS

2 Days  
Crispy potato chips to  
go great with anything.  
Terrific value! **38¢**



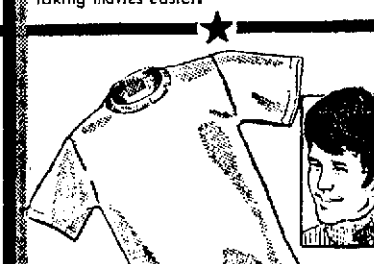
## 14 OZ. SALAMI

2 Days  
Danish smoked  
Salami. **99¢**



## FOOTBALL SHOES

2 Days  
Boys' vinyl all purpose  
football cleats with lea-  
ther toe caps. Sizes 1-9.  
Sold in Sporting Goods. **2.92**



## GRAY TEE SHIRT

2 Days  
Cotton/rayon, short  
sleeves, Men's S-M-L  
Sold in Sporting Goods. **97¢**



## SUPER KEM-TONE

2 Days  
The "no-mess", washable  
wall paint that dries quick-  
ly to a flat finish. White  
and custom-colors. **5.00**  
GAL.



## LATEX HOUSE PAINT

2 Days  
Dries quickly!  
White, colors. **3.96**  
GAL.



## 4-IN. NYLON PAINT BRUSH

2 Days  
Tapered to fit into cor-  
ners, other tight places. **2.44**

**K-MART**

LONG BEACH  
5450 CHERRY  
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST  
531-6400

**K-MART**

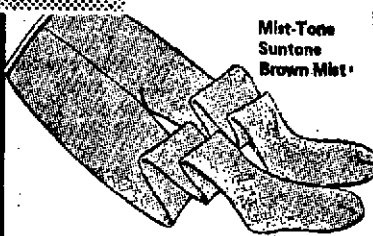
BELLFLOWER  
10400 ROSECRANS  
AT 605. SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY  
925-9561

OPEN DAILY  
10-10  
SUNDAY  
10-7

**Kmart**

# LABOR DAY

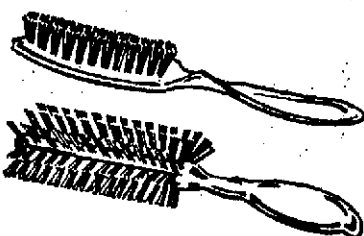
**Discounts**  
SUN.-MON. ONLY  
SUN. 10-7; MON. (LABOR DAY) 10-6



Mist-Tone  
Suntone  
Brown Mist

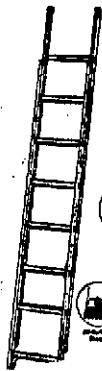
**NYLON PANTY HOSE**

2 Days  
Stretch nylon panty hose. Charge it. **31¢**



**4 BRUSH STYLES**

2 DAYS  
Nylon bristles. Your choice! **22¢ Ea.**



**16' ALUMINUM  
EXTENSION  
LADDER** 2 Days

**11<sup>97</sup>**

16-ft.\* aluminum extension ladder with flat steps. Safe and sturdy to use. Lightweight, easy-to-carry. Charge it now!  
\*Overall length.

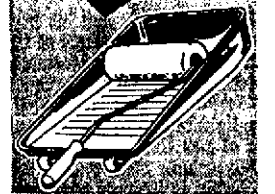


**ALUMINUM  
SCREEN  
DOOR**

2 Days

**6<sup>88</sup>**

#1000  
Complete with grill, knob and door closer. 32" or 36x80".



**PAN AND ROLLER SET**

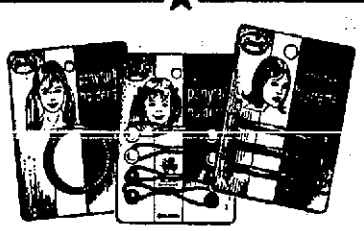
2 Days

For fast, easy painting. Dripless cover. **48¢**  
FREE DROP CLOTH with above purchase



**QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE**

2 Days  
Seamless nylon for 150-200 lbs. **84¢**



**NEAT HAIR KEEPERS**

2 Days  
Ponytail holders, barrettes. **3<sup>100</sup>**



**PEARL DROPS**

2 Days  
Tooth polish for pearl white teeth. **88¢**  
2.75 OZ.



LIMIT 2

**PRELL® SHAMPOO**

2 Days  
Concentrate. 7-oz. net wt. Save. **94¢**



LIMIT 2

**SOFT & DRI**

2 Days  
Non-sting deodorant. 8-oz. net wt. **88¢**



Craft Master

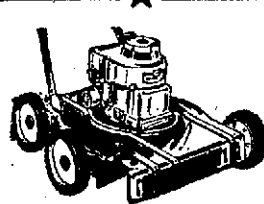
**NUMBER PAINT SET**

2 Days  
2 panels, 22 oil colors, 2 brushes. Save. **1<sup>57</sup>**



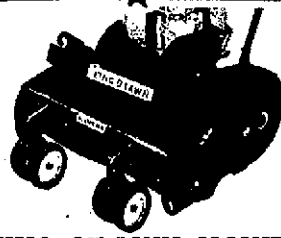
**STURDY STORAGE CHEST**

2 Days  
Woodgrain fiberboard storage chest w/end handles. 29x16x14" **97¢**



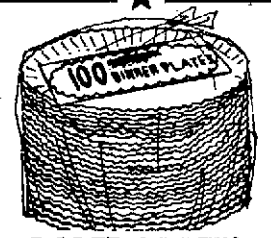
**19" K-M100 MOWER**

2 Days  
19" recoil-start 3-HP mower has chrome loop handle, 6" wheels. Super! Limited quantity — Yours sold to dealers **\$36**



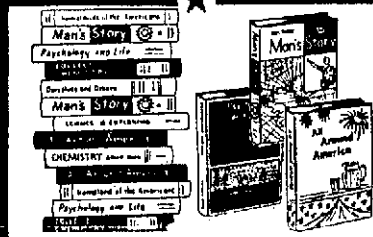
**KING O'LAWN MOWER**

2 Days  
Briggs and Stratton motor. 2 H.P., 4-cycle — Self-propelled Hi- and low cuts. **114<sup>44</sup>**



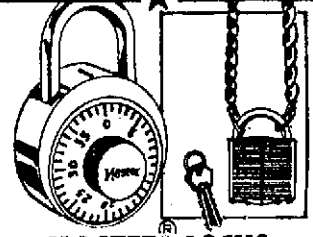
**PAPER PLATES**

2 Days  
100 count of white fluted paper plates. **46¢**



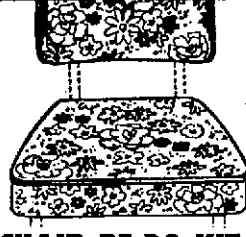
**TEXT BOOKS**

2 Days  
Elementary to college. Unused. **48¢ each**



**MASTER® LOCKS**

2 Days  
Combination lock or bicycle lock. **1<sup>43</sup> each**



**CHAIR RE-DO KIT**

2 Days  
For 9" - 1" chairs. Heavy-gauge vinyl.\* **4\$8**  
\*With Hardware



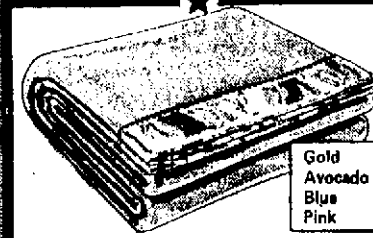
**20 PLASTIC TUMBLERS**

2 Days  
Disposable. Twenty 9-oz. or 10-oz. **31¢**



**PAPER NAPKINS**

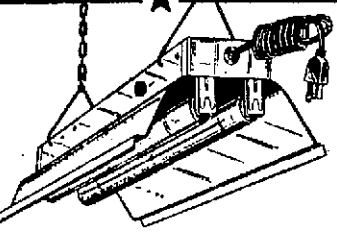
2 Days  
Paper napkins. White & colors. **24¢**



Gold  
Avocado  
Blue  
Pink

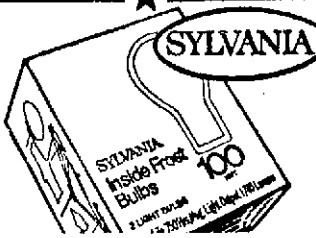
**72x90" BLANKET**

2 Days  
Polyester with 4" nylon binding. **2/\$5**



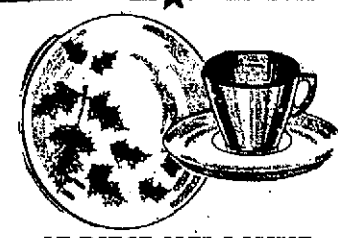
**48" LIGHTING FIXTURE**

2 Days  
Fluorescent. Two 40W bulbs. **9<sup>88</sup>**



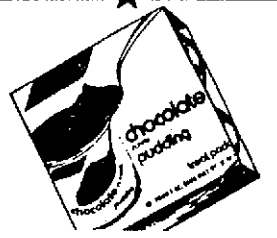
**2 LIGHT BULBS**

2 Days  
Inside frosted. 60, 75 and 100W. **21¢**



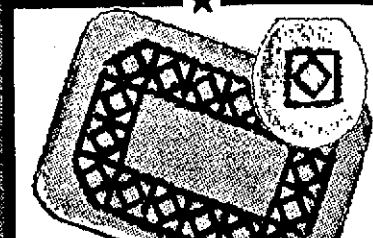
**45 PIECE MELAMINE**

2 Days  
45-pc. Set. Service for 8. **8<sup>88</sup>**



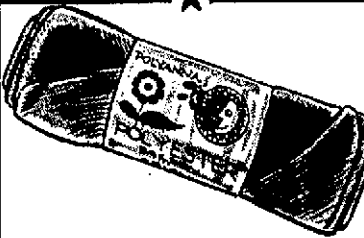
**4 5-OZ. PUDDINGS**

2 Days  
Chocolate or vanilla. 20-oz.\* **38¢**  
\*Total Net Wt.



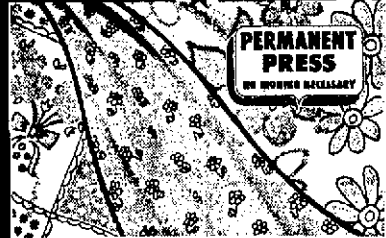
**21x36" BATH SET**

2 Days  
Polyester / nylon rug, lid cover. **3<sup>74</sup>**



**KNITTING YARN**

2 Days  
Polyester/acrylic. 4-oz., 4-ply. **86¢**



**FLANNELETTE FABRIC**

2 Days  
44/45". No-iron cotton/polyester. **58¢ Yd.**



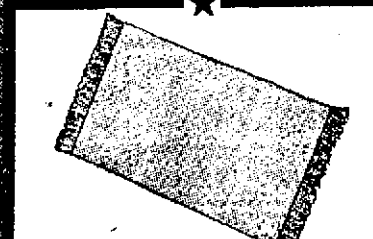
**GLASS OVENWARE**

2 Days  
Casserole, cake, utility or loaf dish. **67¢ Ea.**



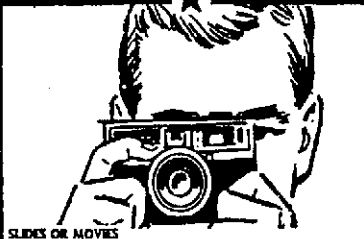
**FUN-SIZE BARS**

2 Days  
Choice of 3 kinds. 1-lb.\* bagful. **2/1<sup>00</sup>**  
\*Net Wt.



**21x32" RAYON RUG**

2 Days  
Fringed, Latex back. 8 colors. **88¢**



SLIDES OR MOVIES  
20 exposure slides or movies. Movies developed. Slides developed and mounted. Super and reg. 35mm film. Does not include film. See us for details.  
12-EXP. ROLL COLOR PRINT FILM—Developed and Printed  
Save time on quality 12-exposure color print film processing. Processing Only.  
Special! Popular size prints 10¢ each. Dependable results.  
Does not include film.  
20 EXPOSURE COLOR DEVELOPING  
20 exposure color developing. Every low price developed and printed. C-22 processing only. **3.69**



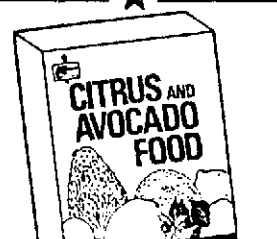
**20-LB. CHARCOAL**

2 Days  
For grills and fireplaces. **95¢**



**TRASH CAN LINERS**

2 Days  
12 plastic. Fit 20-30-gal. cans. **48¢**



**CITRUS & AVOCADO FOOD**

2 Days  
Provides all the proper nutrients. 5 lbs. **53¢**

**K-MART**

LONG BEACH  
5450 CHERRY  
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST  
531-6400

**K-MART**

BELLFLOWER  
10400 ROSECRANS  
AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY  
925-9561



## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Mortician digs charred steaks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He comes from a long line of morticians and "chefs."

His late father, Robert, and his brother, Burr, preceded Decatur L. Dilday as Chefs of the Week. He and Burr now own Dilday Brothers Mortuary in Long Beach and Dilday Brothers Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

Today's "chef" claims Long Beach as home, since first seeing the light of day in the old Seaside Hospital. He made the tour of Los Cerritos Grammar School, Hughes Junior and Polytechnic High Schools before graduating from the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles.

Dilday furthered his education at Long Beach City College and the University of Hawaii.

Active in the Air Force Reserve, he will have fulfilled his six year obligation in December of this year.

Dilday met his wife, Linda, in 1966, while skiing at Mammoth. They were married two years later. Jason Robert, now 18-months-old, completes the family.

Both Long Beach and Huntington Beach lay claim to his civic endeavors. On the board of directors of the Huntington Beach Boys Club, he's also active in that city's Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club and Elks Club.

A member of Long Beach Yacht Club, Tuna Club and Motor Patrol, he also belongs to the Model A Restorers Club and the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach.

A MASON, DILDAY'S affiliations include El Bekal Shrine, Gold Coast Shrine Club, Scottish Rite, Royal and Select Masters of California, Royal Arch Masons and Knight Templar of California. Also, the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

An avid photographer, he has albums full of pictures of Jason. He likes animals and presides over two dogs, a bird and three tropical fish.

He's a collector, also. Clocks in particular. He has a grandfather clock, an old school clock, a regular clock and various others.

The stuffed heads of animals he has bagged are quite another thing. They hang on every wall in the house causing Linda to sigh, "I actually married him AND his stuffed animals."

Their 1966 skiing venture is repeated each year with



DECATUR L. DILDAY

a trip to Aspen, Colo. Yet, they enjoy water skiing at the Colorado River with equal fervor. All types of hunting, fishing and riding, both motorcycle and bicycle, are included in Dilday's sports activities.

Having attended Cook's School in the Air Force for three years, it's a task he enjoys. Think you'll agree that his recipe for Hawaiian Teriyaki Steak is great as is his theory, "If it's smoking, it's cooking. If it's burning, it's done."

4 pounds top sirloin steak, cut approximately  
2-inches thick  
1 cup rock salt  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon Ac'cent

Mix rock salt, brown sugar and Ac'cent together in large jar and mix well. Put meat in large pan and cover with marinade mixture. Leave on for 1/2 hour, then turn meat and pack other side with mixture. Get coals in barbecue grill red hot, then place meat on grill. Barbecue for 5 minutes on each side. (Meat should be very charred.) Cut meat in 1/4-inch strips and serve with juices and sautéed mushrooms on top. Serves 4.

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Better fabrics with blends

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. P.W., Phoenix, Ariz., writes: "How do you tell the difference between a woven polyester and wool and one that is classed as a blend of wool and polyester and what is the difference? An excellent question. Many women are puzzled

by the combination of fibers in today's fabrics. Such intricate techniques are used that it is impossible to tell at a glance whether the product is the result of one method or another.

The important thing to know is why different fibers are combined. For example, woven polyester and wool is a fabric created by the criss-crossing of polyester yarns and wool yarns. A blend of polyester and wool goes back much farther to the stage where short pieces of polyester fiber and wool fibers were compressed together, then spun into yarn. This is called intimate blending. The combination of wool and polyester in any form gives the special characteristics of wool, which are softness, bulkiness, absorbency and static resistance together with the main characteristics of polyester, which are strength and stability. Stability is resistance to shrinkage in wear and care. Intimate blending offers greater overall uniformity of these personal traits than a fabric woven of polyester and wool yarn.

WHEN A hang tag or label refers to "blend," it means an intimate blend, such as I have described.

Permanent press fabric is a famous blend. As cotton loses strength when resinated, polyester is needed for reinforcement.

Guidelines for judging blends include learning more about the strengths and weaknesses of natural and man-made fibers. This is information brought to you weekly through this column.

Make it a habit to note percentages in blends. At least 25 per cent of a fiber must be used in order to benefit from its characteristics. If more than three fibers are used in one fabric, the usefulness of each is limited.

Exceptions are nylon, which can contribute as little as 15 per cent and still strengthen a blend, because nylon is exceptionally strong. As little as 2 per cent of spandex will mean effective elasticity or control.

THE HIGHER the percentage of a particular fiber, the more the article will resemble it. Carpeting, as well as fabric, uses fiber blends and in a combination of 70 per cent wool and 30 per cent nylon, the carpet will look and feel almost like wool, but have the added strength of nylon.

A small percentage of a fiber is acceptable for decorative or textural effect. However, the ultimate price should be in keeping with the main fiber. Recently, I saw a dress which was 95 per cent rayon and 5-per cent silk. The silk added only a shiny slub. The price of the dress was far higher than justified by its rayon content.

As the cost of producing wool, silk, linen and cotton increases, fewer fabrics of 100 per cent natural fibers will be seen. More blends will be used with man-made fibers. The result will be a greater variety of fabrics, many engineered to serve specific purposes.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, SEW ON AND SEW FORTH, published by the Consumer Information Department, Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. It includes information on sewing with man-made fibers; diagrams of four basic knits, and woven fabric; as well as fabric conversion chart. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

## IRA CORN: The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I know that when a responder who has never passed names a new suit, opener must bid again.

However, I'm not sure about no trump. Is no trump also considered a new suit?

For example, is opener allowed to pass after this bidding?

Opener 1♦ Responder 1♥

Unforced, Ft. Worth

Answer: A bid in no trump is not considered a new suit and in the bidding you describe the two-no-trump bid is only invitational and not forcing. Opener may pass with a minimum hand. The two-no-trump bid typically describes 10-11 points and, in a pinch, 9-12 points.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I held a pre-emptive bid in diamonds and my partner opened one spade. What should I have bid — two, three or four diamonds?

In other words, can a player pre-empt his partner?

Answer: Playing a standard system, it is usually not a good idea to pre-empt after partner opens the bidding. Particularly when opener has a major suit and yours is a minor.

A possible exception to this general principle might be a hand as follows. After partner opens one club or one diamond, one might bid three spades with:

♠ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3  
♥ 7 2  
♦ 4 3  
♣ 3 2

Dear Mr. Corn:

I held this hand after three passes with everyone vulnerable. What should I have bid?

♠ A K J 10 9 7 5  
♥ A  
♦ K 10  
♣ 4 3

One or Four? St. Louis

Answer: The issue boils down to "Shall I open one spade in case there's a slam or shall I open four spades to shut everyone out?" My vote is for one spade because the slam possibilities are good.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# 'Kid'-ing around in England

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

"We are planning a trip to England — though not until next summer — and would like any advice on how to keep an eight and a ten-year-old reasonably busy and content."

The Government tourist office (BTA) at 64 St. James's street (right off Piccadilly) is your first stop. They will put you in touch with tours: To the Tower of London — "see where they chopped off 'is head'" To the Changing of the Guard — and not just the bear hat soldiers at Buckingham Palace; have them shown the mounted Life Guards and Horse Guards at THEIR guard posts.

They can also get tour trips on the Thames. All these escorted while you are putting down a pink gin at your pub. (The Grenadier just off Belgrave Square is mine.)

Next — and MOST important — for the countryside. DON'T hit the hotels. Do the "Bed and Breakfast" places. Private homes. These are not all modestly small places. A lot of them advertise 300 to 500 acres. A half dozen bedrooms in a country estate. Pony riding, fishing.

These are boys' paradise — I'm guessing they're boys. But in that age bracket, girls would go wild for these places, too.

A free booklet of these from British Tourist, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York City. And ask for a subscription blank for their monthly magazine "In Britain." Start reading it now — fascinating stories on English countryside. It will double the value of your trip. You have just enough time to read them.

"Our ship will stop at the island of Corfu. Suggest any good buys?"

Not as good as Athens — where I suspect they get the things sold in all the curio stores around the big square. Standard Greek things you buy anywhere: Sheepskin rugs. Metal reproductions of temple figures. They do make one thing — a poisonously orange-colored liquor. I didn't try it. Maybe you should.

Prices charged by the

dockside are TWICE what you pay in town. And if you shop your way down the streets away from town, and then walk back, the prices come down half again as they see you slipping out of their grasp. Bargain, man, bargain!

Found a couple of good little taverns. Lively. Music. Good food AND cheap. Restaurants on the square looked dull and high-priced. Pretty town. Shows the background of English and French occupations. There's a long and pretty row of street cafes under the arches. Taxi drivers offer to drive you to seafood restaurants OUT of town, but I think they're trying to run up the meter.

After the taxi ride to town — or you can take a carriage with magnificently plumed horses — you will find it's only two blocks walk back to the ship. The driver took you roundabout the long way. But it's scenic and the few cents won't kill you.

"... A first class hotel in Rome?"

The Excelsior and the Hassler are rated top flight. So is the Hilton, but it's somewhat out of the main stream of the town. Has a great view from a hilltop.

"How about the weather in England in April?"

Chill, wet and frightful. I

just about froze this April taking a small boat up the Thames. Chance of warm weather in England doesn't come until late May, June, July, maybe August. But don't count on it.

"While we intend to have dinners in Paris, we MUST keep it within reason."

Outside every restaurant, they post the menu. Shop these. The French do it. Watch for the "fixed price" menu — you're dead if you order ala carte. Might also show up under the title "menu touristique."

Order your wine by carafe if they have it. Cheaper. The French do this, too.

## Tanzania, Kenya set on Africa sightseeing tour

Japan Air Lines is offering its first African tour — a 21-day program called 1972 East Africa — in conjunction with Travel-world's Jetset Adventures for a low \$898.

London is the first stop, after jetting from New York on JAL in the Orient.

On the fifth day you leave London for Nairobi, Kenya's modern capital with its bougainvillea-lined streets. There are two free days to discover the city's unique appeal, or visit its nearby wildlife preserves or the Masai tribesmen.

In Tanzania you'll travel to Arusha, most important city in the northern part of the country; spend a night at Tarangire National Park; and have a free day to visit scenic Lake Manyara or Ngorongoro Crater.

Nestled 8,000 feet at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro is Kibo, where there's another free day for admiring the mountain scenery.

Back in Kenya, the tour visits Tsavo National Park, largest in the country and noted for its large herds of elephants, then returns to Nairobi for three additional days of sightseeing.

The 1972 East Africa Tour departs from New

York each Tuesday through November 28.

For complete details, contact your travel agent or any Japan Air Lines office.

### HEMISPHERE'S HAWAII FAMILY CAR VACATIONS

11 DAYS 4 ISLANDS  
Strictly Independent  
No Groups Involved

TOTAL PRICE:

COUPLE & CHILD UNDER 12 \$783  
COUPLE & 2 TEEN \$961  
COUPLE & 2 TEEN \$1069  
COUPLE & 2 TEEN \$1158  
COUPLE & CHILD UNDER 12 & 2 TEEN \$1263  
COUPLE & 2 TEEN \$1367  
TWO COUPLES \$1474

Includes scheduled jets, motorcars, car with driver, meals, drinks, and all island taxes. Sugar, Cane, and other local products. No group travel. Operates year-round.

COMPARE WITH ALL OTHERS  
714-543-8738  
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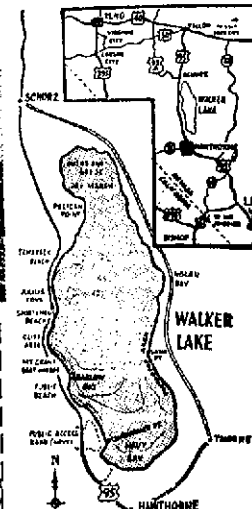
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# Cable cars 'too much'

By RAYMOND SUTTON

It is about an hour long ride from L. A. Airport to San Francisco. We took a PSA jet and the stewardess gave First Flight Certificates because it was our first plane ride.

One of the first things we visited in San Francisco was the Embarcadero Plaza Fountain on the Embarcadero. The whole Fountain looks like a number of concrete blocks piled on top of each other in an unusual way. In one part, there is a staircase that you can go up that leads you to a raised part on one of the blocks. From there you can look and see some of the water falling. The water looks like sculptured glass when it goes down.

In San Francisco there is a ferry boat ride going from the port of San Francisco to the city of Sausalito. In Sausalito there was a good book store called the Tides that we went into. They had some good art books. The book shop was mainly for adults and not for children. They didn't have a very big collection on sports there.

There are some nice places in San Francisco, for example Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf. Most of Chinatown is located on Grant Street. In Chinatown the street signs are in English and Chinese. There were a lot of different kinds of stores in Chinatown. There were stores

that sold Chinese vegetables, there were stores that sold ducks, chickens and fresh fish.

In Fisherman's Wharf they had stands that sold different kinds of fish cocktails. The two main cocktails were shrimp and crab.

There is one bad thing about San Francisco and that is the cable cars. First there are a lot of people waiting to get on and then there are a bunch of people pushing and shoving to get off. And that creates a problem. Sometimes the people who are expected to get on first get on last. In my opinion the cable car company should arrange some kind of a system so there wouldn't be so much shoving and pushing.

I think San Francisco is good most ways, but in some ways it is not. I found that the city has a lot of big buildings and is crowded. It is also jammed with cars. In San Francisco when you try to cross the street in a crosswalk the cars don't wait for you. They just go right ahead.

All of the nice places in San Francisco are crowded in the summer when most people want to go. In my opinion San Francisco is a nice place to go but it is too crowded in the summer so I would go another time.

## Legalized betting attracts tourists

Weekend visitors to Winnipeg can now get a full quota of horse racing when they come to Manitoba's capital city.

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ing up to October 22. Post times are 7:20 p.m. on weekdays, 2:30 p.m. on Sundays and 2:10 p.m. on holidays.



### EDITOR'S NOTE

To columnist Herb Caen, whose love affair with San Francisco is a legend, it's always been Bagdad by the Bay. To some other San Franciscans, warily eyeing the city's proliferating growth skyward, there's a hint of Manhattan in the way San Francisco is beginning to look and sound.

To Jeanette and Raymond Sutton, a pair of 9-year-old Southern Californians who visited the bay city recently, San Francisco is neither Bagdad nor Manhattan. Or, perhaps — if impressions mean anything — it is both. But let them tell it in their own words as they fill in for their reporter-father, Charles Sutton.



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## EMBARCADERO PLAZA

# It's square, but appealing

By JEANETTE SUTTON

When we visited San Francisco we went to Chinatown and North Beach. My daddy used to live on Telegraph Hill near North Beach and we walked up a big hill so he could show us where he lived.

North Beach has some stores that sell old fashioned things. In one store window we saw old fashioned ladies dresses. There are also Italian restaurants in North Beach.

In Chinatown there are real Chinese laundromats. Some stores only sell Chinese food and only the Chinese can buy in them unless you know what you are buying.

At the Fisherman's Wharf there was some shrimp boiling in a big

iron vat. It was very smelly.

The cable cars in San Francisco are very crowded. You are lined up nicely and the cable car comes. When it stops everybody starts to push. I had to kick somebody to stop him from pushing my head into a cable car. Some parents babies get lost in the crowd.

If you have only a little way to walk when you are in San Francisco and you are going to go on the cable car, I would walk if I were you because the cable cars are too crowded.

I advise you to get in shape before you go to San Francisco if you aren't going to go on the cable cars because a lot of San Francisco is hilly.

A part of the city is ugly

and cheap. In most parts it is nice.

We visited someone in Golden Gateway Center near the Embarcadero and there were some beautiful sculptures of all kinds there. Some of them were by Benny Bufano. They consisted of animals, like an elephant, cat, bird, duck, anteater, horse and lots more.

At a little art shop at Fisherman's Wharf there was a beautiful sculpture of a snail made by Benny Bufano. The name of the art shop was called Cory's. The snail was made out of cast bronze. And there was a very artistic whale made out of marble. And there was a nice cat and a torso of a woman.

One place I liked a lot was the fountain at Embarcadero Plaza. It is

made of very big square bricks. It is huge. And it is very artistic. You can walk on some of the bricks and actually be a part of the fountain.

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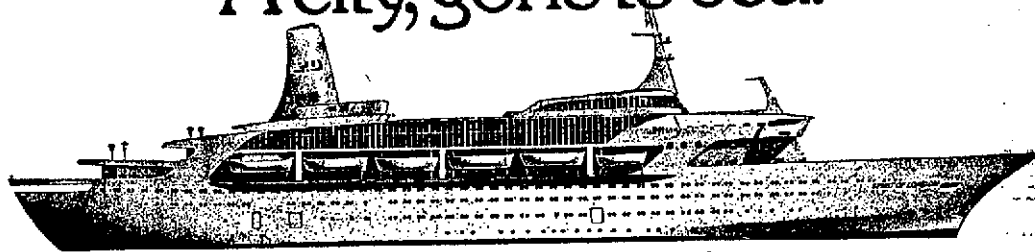
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4. Or traditional English Breakfast in The Thames Restaurant, where the menu includes English muffins, scones, kippers, broiled tomatoes, English jams and marmalades, even eggs with bangers or gammon (translation: sausage, sliced English ham).

5. If you'll leave your shoes with your room steward aboard Spirit of London, they'll be shined for you, as in a first-class London hotel.

6. In the Greenwich Room observatory—you'll actually be above the Captain's Bridge, in a gallery of windows with a 280-degree sweep of sea. And a Cutty Sark scotch and soda costs only 50 cents.

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# DEAR ABBY

## Gramps can't, won't be actor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my father. He's a 53-year-old widower, and very intelligent and self-sufficient. He's been a wonderful father.

I am happily married and have one darling two-year-old son who is my father's only grandchild.

Abby, I love and respect my father, but he has got to be the world's worst grandfather. He tells me he has never cared much for small children. I want so much for my son to know his grandfather and to love him, but if my father sees him for half an hour a week, that's enough for him. Children aren't fooled, Abby, they know when someone likes them.

I have begged my father to play with him, and even to put on an act if necessary, but he says, "Please don't ask the impossible. I just never learned how to play with kids and I can't be a phony."

My husband's father is dead, so my father is the only grandfather my son will ever know, and it hurts me to see his lack of interest.

Isn't my father's attitude immature?

### YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR YOUNG: Inflexible, yes, but the lack of maturity is on your part for asking your father to put on an act. You're right. Children know when someone likes them. (They also know when someone doesn't.) Perhaps when your son is a little older your father will establish a genuinely good rapport with him. In the meantime, accept the fact that your father doesn't know how to "play" with children, and doesn't want to fake it. And don't hassle him about it, or your son will see even less of Grandpa.

DEAR ABBY: A while back a guy I was dating took me to the races. He gave me \$2 so I chose a horse and bet him on the

nose. My horse came in and I won \$70. The guy insisted that I give him the whole \$70. I said I would give him half of it.

I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the winning bet. He said if I didn't give him the \$70 he wouldn't take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the bus with \$70 in my pocket. Was I right?

NO GAMBLER IN N.Y. DEAR NO: Yes, you're obviously better at picking horses than people. Stick with whole horses.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of a floral offering being returned to the sender by the family of the deceased?

Ours was returned to us a few days after the funeral with the explanation that they were keeping only "real" flowers. (Ours were artificial, but they were beautiful.)

### NAMELESS AND HURT

DEAR NAMELESS: This is a "first." It's difficult to believe that anyone could be so ignorant and unfeeling as to return any kind of floral offering for any reason.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to the women who are obviously pregnant when their last child is still in diapers. They are frequently asked by surprised friends, "Pregnant again?"

I had five children, very close together, and needless to say I didn't plan it that way, but my friends thoughtlessly asked me, "Pregnant again?"

I'd reply, smilingly, "No, I'm just carrying this for a friend."

JEANNE IN LEVITTOWN, PA.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Zion Sisterhood to share memories

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

**TUESDAY**  
 TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., program on "Jewish Brides through the Ages," with members bringing wedding photos, marriage contracts and unusual memorabilia to share. A holiday table will be set up to display items traditionally used in a Jewish home.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 PROFESSIONAL Writer's League of Long Beach, 11:30 a.m., Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave., luncheon program. Don Wilkerson will talk about his forthcoming book, "Is God Really

Dead," which traces religions that have lived and died through the ages. Adelaide Rostein will read chapters from her forthcoming book on birds.

**HARBOR FREE Clinic**  
 7:30 p.m., 112 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, women's night rap session featuring attorney Kathy Gillespie talking about "Laws Protecting Female Equality."

**SATURDAY**  
 QUEEN CITY Chapter, WAC Veterans Association, 2 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings, 2999 Westminster Ave., Seal Beach. Juliet Allen, assistant supervisor for Shaklee Products, will demonstrate their products. All WAAC and WAC veterans or active duty WACs in the Orange County, Long Beach area may attend.

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# TeleVues

Sunday, September 3, 1972

Fred Astaire  
special on tap

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Patricia Morrow: from Peyton Place to politics?

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Sex.

It's a topic many persons enjoy talking about.

And we've been led to believe that in certain areas — like New England's Peyton Place and that little Texas town in "The Last Picture Show"—it is even the townspeople's favorite sport.

You can understand, then, why I expected the subject to be a major topic of conversation in my interview with Patricia Morrow, a star of the original "Peyton Place" and the current "Return to Peyton Place" TV series.

I rather looked forward to the interview, thinking I might learn a thing or two. There are a lot of things I've always wanted to know about sex, but have always been afraid to ask.

It seems that I will have to continue to live in ignorance, however, for the word sex was not uttered once, or even alluded to, during my interview with Miss Morrow at the Carriage House in Burbank, across the street from NBC-TV.

Quicker than I could say Mia Farrow or Ryan O'Neal, Pat was talking about politics, law and the news media, and even "Return to Peyton Place" was barely mentioned.

Pat, who made her acting debut at the age of 14 days (that's right, days) in a movie and is now 28, is a serious-minded, highly intelligent and articulate young lady who is studying for a law degree and who plans to enter politics. She hopes there's a seat in Congress in her future.

"I love acting — it has been a lot of fun," Pat told me. "But I don't plan to act for over two more years. I should have my law degree by then, and I feel my future lies in fields other than acting."

Pat, who is single, is a graduate of San Fernando Valley State College, where she majored in political science. She is working toward her law degree at the Glendale College of Law.

In addition to her acting job and her law studies, Miss Morrow finds time to talk young adults into getting out to vote. She also likes to work with troubled youngsters.

When does she have time to prepare for her performances in "Return to Peyton Place"?

"I study my lines as I drive my car down the freeway," she revealed. "I

tape-record the full script of a show and then practice my lines in the car."

The petite, winsome, freckle-faced Miss Morrow was one of the original cast members of "Peyton Place," which ran for five years as a prime nighttime, twice-a-week series on ABC-TV.

She played the part of Rita Jacks, a high school dropout, daughter of Ada Jacks (played by Evelyn Scott), a Peyton Place saloon keeper. Rita ended up marrying Norman Harrington, son of the wealthy Leslie Harrington.

The original "Peyton Place" series went off the air in 1969. This year, NBC-TV acquired the property and revived it as a Monday-through Friday daytime serial (2 to 2:30 p.m., Ch. 4), starting last April.

The girl from the wrong side of the tracks (in the TV series, not in real life) reportedly was making \$100,000 a year from "Peyton Place" when it folded. She had plenty of opportunities to continue acting but, except for doing some commercials "for the loot," Pat stayed away from acting for about three years.

Instead, she returned to college, and earned a degree, she started studying law, she went to work for the probation department and she took a job as a TV news writer. Baxter Ward, then the news director of KHJ-TV, offered her a job as an on-camera reporter, but she chose to become a news writer and film editor instead. Ward left the station to go into politics; but Pat stayed with KHJ until April of this year.

"I was a total novice when I took the job, but I found news writing fascinating," she told me. "It was a lot like briefing law cases. After six weeks I was the head news writer and film editor — there was a big turnover."

Her interest in law comes naturally. Her father, Robert E. Morrow, is a defense attorney in Los Angeles.

"Dad takes me with him on a lot of jury trials and depositions," she said. "He tells me what law courses I'll like and dislike — he prejudices me in advance."

Miss Morrow hasn't made up her mind yet as to what field of law she'll go into, but says she's interested in international law, constitutional law, community property law and criminal law.

"My father wants me to join him, but



PAT MORROW . . . girl from Peyton Place.

we're too much alike — feisty, stubborn," she said with a laugh.

The actress-law student admits she may use her prospective law degree as a stepping stone into politics.

"I'd like to see if it's possible for a girl from a middle class background, trained in our legal system, to make a success in politics. I might run for a state office first—or maybe Congress."

Says Pat: "It's a most exciting time to be a young woman."

But she doesn't see herself as a trail blazer. "I have an aunt who was the first woman officeholder in California—she was elected county assessor. And another aunt homesteaded a ranch at age 18. Women's Lib isn't really, all that new. I'm just carrying on a tradition set by my ancestors."

Politics has been a major interest of Pat since she was about 14.

"My relatives would gather nearly every Sunday and watch 'Meet the Press.' My brother and I would watch with them," she told me.

"My family made it clear to us that we were lucky to have the advantages we did, and that we should give back something to our country. I won't be satisfied until everyone in the nation enjoys the basic elements of the good life."

Pat, who grew up in the town of Toluca Lake and now has an apartment in Studio City, is a Democrat.

"Dad's a Republican—he probably

wouldn't even vote for me," she said, but her fondness for her father was obvious.

Pat has taken an active role in political campaigns since she was in high school.

"A girlfriend and I wrote parodies of songs for John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign," she said. "We would sing them at backyard rallies, then at airports and hotels and the like—often as the only entertainment. As a result, we were invited to the Inaugural Ball and went to Washington."

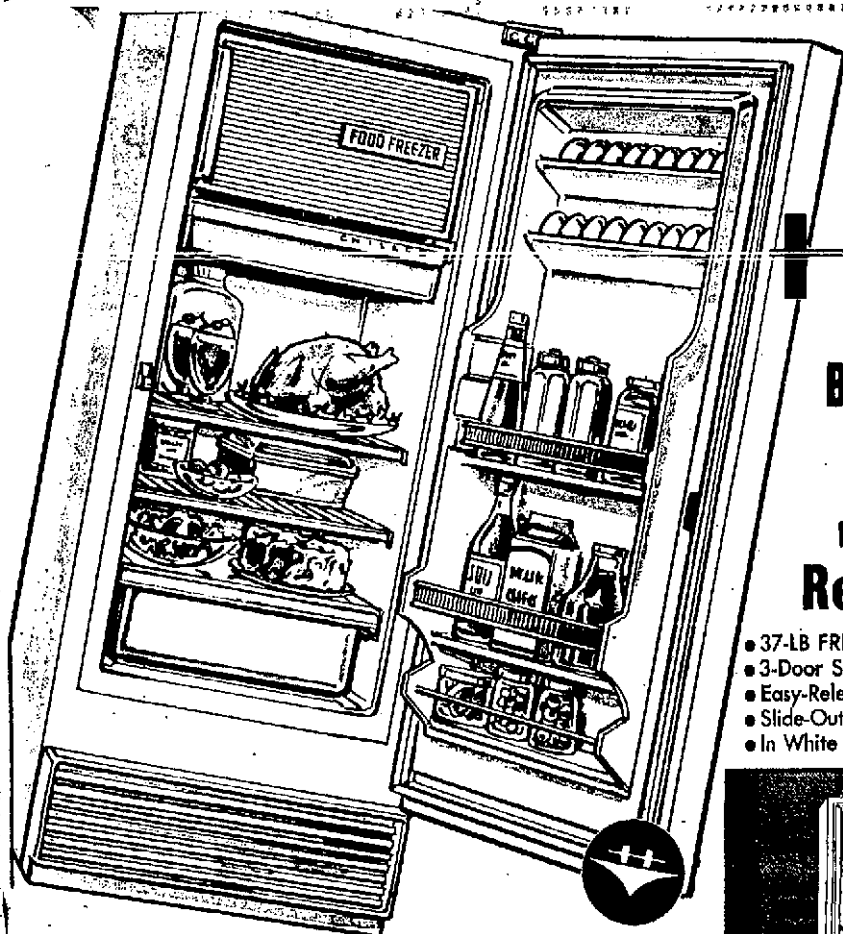
This year she has spent considerable time going to the beaches, to colleges and elsewhere to urge young people to register to vote. "I've been working with First Vote — it's a nonpartisan group."

Said Pat: "I think once a person has voted he has a feeling of being a part of the democratic process, and then he'll keep voting."

The future politician is no radical. "Law school has taught me that there's nothing all black or all white," she said. "There might be six views on one issue, and there might be some right in each view. No group can think that it has all the right on its side. Compromise positions have to be reached."

Miss Morrow is a young lady of compassion who is determined to do what she can to make our world a better place for all human beings to live in. She is a credit to her sex — and to the human race. She will get my vote every time.





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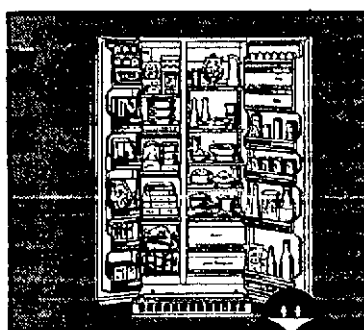
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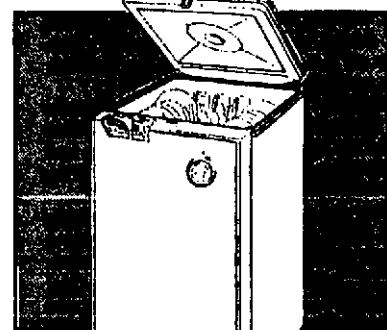
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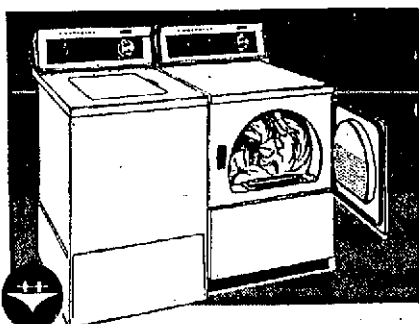
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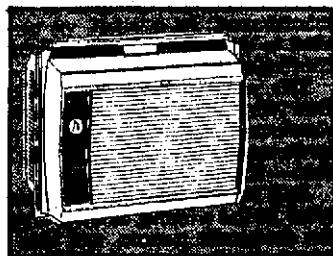
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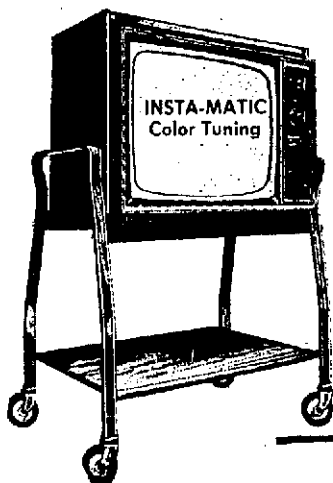
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# McGavin turns to comedy in special tonight

"I enjoy doing comedy after all those years in heavy drama and cops and robbers shows," commented Darren McGavin.

The former "Mike Hammer," former "Riverboat" captain and former "Outsider" referred to his role opposite former "Get Smart" girl-spy Barbara Feldon in "Father on Trial," a half-hour comedy special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network tonight at 8:30 (Ch. 4).

In the special, McGavin portrays a municipal court judge who dispenses the wisdom of Solomon from the bench but who has a hard time communicating with his own five children, ranging in age from 5 to 13.

"When I first came to Hollywood, I wasn't the least bit interested in acting. I was interested in scenery, just scenery," reflected the man who is today one of the busiest actors in town.

Born in Spokane, Wash., McGavin moved to Galt, Calif., and majored in scenic design and appeared in campus theatrical productions at College (now University) of Pacific. Ultimately he moved to Hollywood to pursue a career as a scenic designer.

"I spent most of my time on a painter's scaffolding high above the sound stages," he recalled.

Eventually, feet on the ground, McGavin auditioned for and won the role of a tough Pole in the motion picture "A Song to Remember." This was followed by a half-dozen minor parts in other pictures. Then McGavin moved to New York to enroll in San-

ford Meisner's "Neighborhood Playhouse," and, later, in Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio.

"There weren't many acting jobs in those days, so I supported myself by working as a truck driver, messenger, salesman and — even — as a private eye," he said.

Then McGavin discovered live television, or vice versa. He co-starred opposite Charlton Heston in the "Studio One" presentation of "Macbeth," guest-starred on "Kraft Theater" and "U.S. Steel Hour" and appeared in more than 100 other television dramas.

The part of a young fugitive in a stage production of "My Three Angels" led to his first major motion picture role, as the American painter in "Summertime."

"I'd go insane if I wasn't working. You're an actor only when you're working. When you're not acting, you're unemployed, you're nothing."



DARREN MCGAVIN



FRED ASTAIRE hosts singer Michele Lee in "A Salute to the Red, White and Blue," a musical-variety tribute to America to be colorcast on NBC-TV Saturday (9 to 10 p.m., Ch 4).

## Astaire to host musical-variety tribute to U.S.

"I don't do much dancing these days, but there's nothing wrong with a little flag-waving once in awhile," commented ageless entertainer Fred Astaire.

Astaire does almost everything except dance — singing, narrating and hosting — in "A Salute to the Red, White and Blue," a musical-variety tribute to the United States of America to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday (9-10 p.m., Ch. 4).

"This special isn't exactly a flag-waver, but it does have a few nice things to say about America and I really like the point of view," Astaire continued. "Its views of America are the views of the everyday man on the street. It's not the President speaking, it's the people speaking."

During breaks in the production of the special, Astaire meandered around the studio, hands in pockets, gracefully side-stepping crew members and electric cables, rehearsing his lines.

"I have a reputation for being something of a perfectionist," understated the long-time motion picture star who has gone on to win two of television's coveted Emmy Awards. "It's just that when I'm doing a show, I get all involved in it and I really can't think of anything else."

Until 1959, Astaire was known primarily as a dancer, singer and light screen romancer. Then he earned recognition as a dramatic actor in such films as "On the Beach" and as a comedian in "The Pleasure of His Company," "The Notorious Landlady" and "Finian's Rainbow."

Even as he was scoring with other entertainment accomplishments, Astaire made the successful transition to another entertainment medium. He starred in his first television special, "An Evening with Fred Astaire," in 1950, and followed up with "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" in 1959, "Astaire Time" in 1960 and "The Fred Astaire Show" in 1968. All were broadcast on NBC-TV, and all spotlighted Astaire's legendary dancing talents.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to retire — I tried it once and I was bored to tears. When I'm not doing a show, I'll still have my dance studios, my stables and my children to keep me busy."

"I've accomplished just about everything I wanted to do with dancing," he continued. "I don't want to be known as 'the world's oldest living dancer.' That's why I'm sticking to occasional dramatic roles, or maybe a little singing, or just hosting a meaningful special like this."

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "Gunga Din" (1939), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 11; Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen star in adventure tale about Her Majesty's forces in old India and the native water boy who wanted to be a bugler.

**"Enter Laughing"** (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters and Elaine May head cast in film version of Carl Reiner's jovial reminiscences of his experiences as a stagestruck New York youngster.

**MONDAY** — "The Hellbenders" (1966; Italian-Spanish), 7 p.m., Ch. 3; drama of blood and gore during the Civil War. With Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengell, Julian Mateos.

**"Call Northside 777"** (1948), 11 p.m., Ch. 9; James Stewart plays a reporter who tries to aid a man sentenced to life imprisonment on circumstantial evidence. With Richard Conte.

**TUESDAY** — "Captain from Castle" (1947), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Tyrone Power plays a fugitive from the Spanish Inquisition who joins the Cortez expedition to Mexico. With Jean Peters, Cesar Romero, Lee J. Cobb.

**"The Sandpiper"** (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in story about a minister drawn into an illicit affair with a woman painter.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Overcoat" (1959; Russian), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Soviet film is adaptation of Gogol's famous short story about a clerk who scrimps

for the day he can afford a new overcoat.

**"Air Force"** (1943), 11 p.m., Ch. 9; John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy and Gig Young in story of a Flying Fortress and the men who flew her at the time of America's entry into World War II.

**THURSDAY** — "The Tiger Makes Out" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson portray a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife in intriguing comedy.

**"A d a m 's Woman"** (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; John Mills and Beau Bridges star in drama about pioneer Australia.

**FRIDAY** — "Emergency" (1972 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Jack Webb film about a paramedic rescue team in Los Angeles tunnel explosion served as pilot for the series. With Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup.

**"Hammerhead"** (1968; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Vince Edwards plays an adventurer on the trail of a master criminal in suspense drama. With Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan.

**SATURDAY** — "Slowaway in the Sky" (French), 1 p.m., Ch. 2; premiere presentation of "The CBS Children's Film Festival" is about an eccentric aeronaut and his grandson who joins him in flight across France in a free balloon. Part 2 is next Saturday.

(Note: The films listed here are only a small portion of the ones scheduled this week on TV; check daily logs for complete schedule.)

# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, 1972

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



"STOWAWAY IN THE SKY"  
Andre Gille, Pascal Lambris

# TV NOTEBOOK

A composite portrait of the 50 state finalists participating in the 52nd annual Miss America Pageant, to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday (7-9 p.m., Ch. 4), indicates she is 20 years old, 5-foot-6½, weighs 119 pounds and is brown-haired.

Representing all 50 states, the state queens, vying for the title of Miss America of 1973, include 32 girls with brown hair, four with black, and 14 blondes.

There is no distinct majority regarding color of eyes among the beauties — 16 browns, 13 hazels, 10 each for greens and blues and one gray.

Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America 1972, who will crown her successor at the climax of the live NBC-TV colorcast from Atlantic City, N.J., is 5-foot-7, weighs 118 pounds, and is brown-haired and green-eyed. She won her title at the age of 22.

**PHYLLIS GEORGE**, Miss America of 1971, will make her debut as the on-camera hostess for the 52nd annual Miss America Pageant.

Miss George, who won her title the year the Miss America Pageant celebrated its 50th anniversary, will be joined by Bert Parks, who will serve as emcee for the 18th successive year.

This year's two-hour live

colorcast will unveil a fundamental innovation: a flexible format enabling the hostess to move amid the state finalists backstage as they prepare for the various events which lead to the selection of Miss America. This was described by executive producer Albert A. Marks Jr. as a historic change in the televising of the Miss America Pageant.

Marks said: "For the first time in the 19 years of televising the Miss America Pageant, the TV cameras will present the activity behind-the-scenes as well as what's happening on stage."

"As hostess, Phyllis George will range in several areas offstage hitherto unseen either by the television or Convention Hall audiences, mingling with the finalists. Thus, Phyllis, who has intimate knowledge concerning a finalist's thought and preparations backstage, will serve as an on-scene reporter of these activities to the home audience."

"We believe this innovation will capture more of the excitement and the spontaneity only afforded by live television's coverage of the Miss America competition."

"Also, we consider the elimination of the immobile hosting set to be a significant change from previous years, when the TV host or hostess was con-

fined to a limited area in Convention Hall, often at a considerable distance away from the center of activity."

Since turning over the Miss America crown to Laurie Lea Schaefer last September, Miss George has been engaged as a

beauty and fashion coordinator for the Gillette Co. Personal Care Division. Prior to Saturday's colorcast, Miss George also will have presided as mistress of ceremonies at eight Miss America state pageants — Alaska, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Mon-

tana, New Hampshire, Oregon and Texas.

Miss George also will be remembered as the first Miss America to take the traditional walk down the Convention Hall runway without her crown atop her head. The crown had accidentally fallen off just as

she was starting out and the trip was completed with her holding it instead.

A native of Denton, Tex., Miss George intends to complete her senior year as a speech and education major at Southern Methodist University following her hosting assignment.

ALL NEW 1973

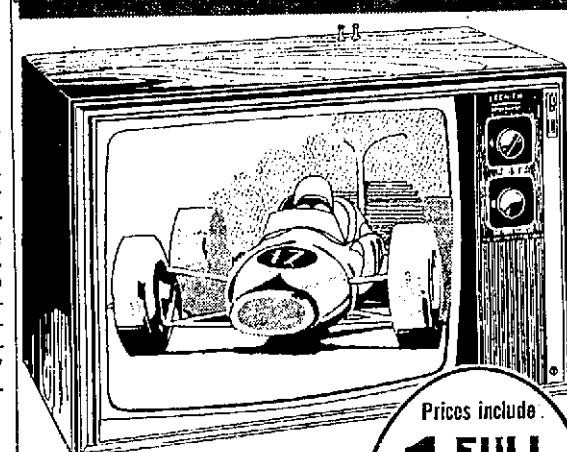
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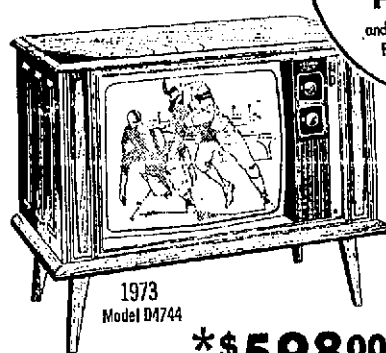
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**BERT PARKS** will serve as master of ceremonies for the Miss America Pageant Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J., for the 18th successive year. The pageant will be colorcast live on the NBC-TV network (7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4).

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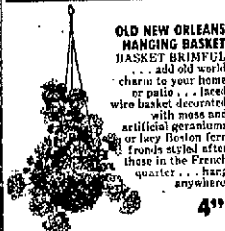
**ARTIFICIAL CYCAS PALM**  
TROPIC BEAUTY... for western homes... airy, graceful, dark green fronds arch gracefully from coconut brown trunks casting cool shadows.  
9"  
about 5 ft. tall...  
14"



## RATTAN EXTRAVAGANZA

FROM HONG KONG... Victorian styling to add an exotic tropical atmosphere to any decor... use natural or glossy paint for color... Join our savings now.

- A. Drum stool, small... 8.99
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- f. Headboard, Twin... 14.99
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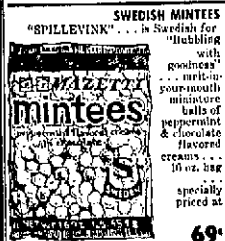


**OLD NEW ORLEANS HANGING BASKET**  
BASKET BRIMFUL... add old world charm to your home or patio... faced wire basket decorated with moss and artificial geraniums or lacy Boston fern fronds styled after those in the French Quarter... hang anywhere.  
4"



**ICELANDIC SHEEPSKIN RUGS**  
FROM THE RIGOROUS CLIMATE... of Iceland come these select grade of silky long-haired rugs approximately 7 square feet and over 49" long... in white tipped with black... a dramatic throw.  
17"

**PORCELAIN BIRDS**  
IN FLIGHT... graceful in form... to adorn a shelf... perch on a desk out of reach of the cat... in white porcelain in three different shapes... about four inches high...  
49"



**SWEDISH MINTS**  
"SMILLEVINK"... is Swedish for "Smiling with goodness"... mouth-melting miniature balls of peppermint & clove... flavored cream... 16 oz. bag... specially priced at...  
69"



**FREE FLORAL DESIGNING**  
Visit our Artificial Flower Department where we have FLORAL DESIGNERS to serve you at almost all hours... we feature one of the finest collections of flowers and plants to be found anywhere in the Southland... Artificially designed arrangements are made at NO CHARGE with a minimum purchase of \$5... (Irid arrangements not included.)



**NETTED TEARDROP CANDLE**  
DILEASY... long burning candle in a netted glass holder in lovely colors... a light touch anywhere... keep one handy against power failure  
59"



**OWL MOBILE**  
SWINGING & BOBBING... Whose would like this... as it swings and bobs in the breeze... cleverly designed... delight and enchant all eyes... regularly 1.50...  
99"

**COOLIE HATS**  
FROM MAINLAND CHINA... harvesting the rice crop... a genuine coolie hat... for garden wear... to beat the sun...  
99"

## BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS...

from **Levi's**

- Cord Belts... 9.00
- A complete color & size selection
- Students... 8.50
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- Students... 8.50
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- Lo-cut Jeans... 9.00
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- Denim Jacket... 9.50
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- Vests... 8.00
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- 30" Super Belts... 9.00
- Home-spun Flares... 12.00
- Buckskin Flares... 11.00
- Cord Flares... 10.00
- Top & Smocks from For the Birds
- Charlie's Girls
- Garland
- Red Bye
- Kennington



We Will Be OPEN Labor Day Sept. 4 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## SUNDAY

September 3, 1972  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "indicates B-w  
Other shows in color

- 11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance Rev. Roger De Cuir
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Ask Congress 7:15
- 13 Soc. Sec. in America 7:30
- 2 The Groovie Goolies
- 4 The Christophers (relig.)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Sacred Heart 7:45
- 13 The Christophers (relig.) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 CBS News Religious Special: "Why Do We Work?" Meaning of work viewed from the perspective of America's religious traditions.
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Fighting Fires," Don Herbert
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 7 Nutrition: Female
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- 1 Believe in Miracles 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Paris as You Remember It," les Freres Jacques (R)
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: "MovieLand of the Air Museum"
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Kingdom of Carealot
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras. 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Americans in Exile
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Riot in Cell Block 11,' Neville Brand, Leo Gordon ('54)
- 34 Frente a la Vida 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation: George Meany, AFL-CIO president
- 4 This Is the Life (relig.)
- 7 Here Comes the Double-deckers (children)
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 "Voces del Seminario 10:40
- 11 Dodger Dugout 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett, Rags
- 4 Movie: "The Castilian," Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon ('63)
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 10 San Diego Happening
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical 11:15
- 11 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish, Chapin
- 9 "Movie: 'Face of Terror,' Lisa Gae, Fernando Rey (Sp.-60) 12-NOON
- 2 CBS Children's Film



## SPECIAL

**LABOR DAY Specials** — The meaning of work viewed from our religious traditions is a CBS hour at 8 a.m., while labor leaders George Meany and Leonard Woodcock visit "Face the Nation" and "Issues and Answers" respectively. Richard G. Gerstenberg, chairman of the board of GM, checks in on "Meet the Press".

**TELETHON '72 (II), 7:30 p.m.** — Jerry Lewis hosts a coast-to-coast 20-hour telethon to fight muscular dystrophy, greeting celebrities in New York, while Jan Murray heads Los Angeles segments, with Wayne Newton in Las Vegas and Johnny Cash in Nashville. Steve Allen, Carol Burnett, Sammy Davis Jr., Jimmy Durante, Ed McMahon, Sarah Vaughan and Sonny and Cher are among scores signed to appear.

**FATHER ON TRIAL (4), 8:30 p.m.** — Darren McGavin and Barbara Feldon star in an unsold comedy pilot in which a municipal court judge dispenses Solomon-like wisdom from the bench, but is unable to understand or communicate with his five motherless children.

- Festival: "Ghost of a Chance," Stephen Brown, Cheryl Vidgen, Mark Ward, Bernard Cribbins (Br-'68)
- 5 The Baron, S. Forrest
- 7 XX Olympiad (sports)
- 13 Essentially Sex: "Commitment to Movements" (women's lib, awareness) 12:30
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Tournament, John Facenda (see "sports")
- 5 Champions, Wm. Gaunt
- 9 Movie: "King's Avenger," Jean Marais
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica 1:30
- 2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore
- 4 The Temptation of Reb Yisroel, Jack Gilford, with Joseph Wiseman as narrator (R). Drama of man's ability to rise above his own imperfections, in observance of Jewish High Holy Days.
- 13 Voice of Cavalry 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "Psychiatry and the System"
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Segments on L.A. council reapportionment, Yo Soy Chicano.
- 5 Movie: "Walk into Hell," Chips Rafferty
- 7 Issues & Answers: UAW president Leonard Woodcock on labor's role in elections.
- 11 "Movie: 'From Hell It Came,' Tod Andrews
- 13 Teenage Trials: "My Son Needs a Father, Not a Doctor," Mel Blanc
- 34 Festival Filmico 2:30
- 2 Newsmakers: Ramona Ripston (ACLU)
- 4 Inquiry: Maury Green: Herbert Klein
- 7 Movie: "How to Be Very, Very Popular," Betty Grable, Bob Cummings ('55)
- 13 Swingin' Wheels 3:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 4 Comment! Edwin Newman: "What's Wrong with TV," Martin Mayer, Jerry Kosinski, Harvard's Paul Weaver
- 9 "Movie: 'Pied Piper,' Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter, Roddy McDowall ('42)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Steve Ihnat, Lonny Chapman, Kevin Coughlin. Lynching of

- the Virginian's old friend. 3:30
- 4 Meet the Press: Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of the board of General Motors, world's largest industrial employer
- 11 "Movie: 'Gunga Din,' Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Victor McLaglen, Sam Jaffe
- 28 Spassky-Fischer Chess Review (R)
- 52 Nutrition: Beauty 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight: "Confrontation," Gene Hackman, Carl Betz, Earl Holliman, Brandon DeWilde, Ed Binns. Moral issue in breaking of law by burning of draft files.
- 5 Big-10 Football Hiliates: 1971 Rose Bowl
- 7 XX Olympiad (sports)
- 28 To Be Announced
- 34 "Toros de Espana (bullfights from Spain)
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
- 5 UCLA Football: USC
- 9 "Movie: 'War of the Satellites,' Susan Cabot, Dick Miller ('58)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
- 28 Commonwealth, George Michael: "Military"
- 52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames. Mingo poses as white man to free town from its bigoted leader.
- 22 "Garner Ted Arns (rong "Proof God Exists"
- 28 Consultation: "Wine & Your Health"
- 34 "Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Arctic Polar Bear" in Alaska, Denmark, Norway, Canada, Russia — and efforts to tag them.
- 11 Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell ('41).
- 22 "Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 "Los Algres Tres
- 52 The Speed Racer. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Campaign '72: "A Matter of Money," Roger Mudd. Problems of raising funds for political campaigns, and alleged violations of finance rules.

(Continued Page 7)

# the WORLD'S FAIR



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Across from Northridge Fashion Center

**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- 4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 "Movie: "Warning from Space," Toyomi Karita  
7 Pancho. Profile of ageless tennis great Pancho Gonzales, seen at the Howard Hughes Open.

- 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John McVie. Child prodigy wants to defect from his native Bulgaria.

- 13 Tom Jones Show (return), Godfrey Cambridge, Bobby Goldsboro, Laine Kazan, Jo Anne Worley

- 22 "Korean News Highlights  
28 World Press (30 min.)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Teatro del Domingo  
52 "Three Stooges

- 4 Story Theatre, Bob Dishy: "Legend of Knockmany," Avery Schreiber; "Godfather Death," Richard Libertini

- 7 Barney Morris, News  
22 "Korean Drama Serial  
28 Election '72 (R): "The Elusive Youth Vote,"

- Sander Vanocur, Louis Harris, Sen. William Brock (R-Tenn.), Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) Efforts to woo the uncommitted young voter.

- 34 Lucecita (variety)  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Cheetah Country,"

- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. Compton's 149th Street school for retarded children, and the Compton Ave. children's day care center.

- 9 Death Valley Days: "Wizard of Aberdeen," Conlan Carter. Early life of Frank Baum, author of the Oz stories.

- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Triple Features," Paris, Venice and Morocco.

- 22 Japanese Drama  
28 Jazz Set (R): "Charlie Mingus"

- 7:30

- 2 Movie: "Enter Laughing," Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Rene Santoni, Elaine May, Jack Gilford, Rob Reiner, Don Rickles ('67). Carl Reiner's story of a Jewish boy from the Bronx who wants to be a star.

- 4 World of Disney: "Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race," Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen ('55-R). Davy and George Russell enter a keelboat race from Kentucky to New Orleans, with Davy's winter fur catch as their stake. (Remember the song and the coonskin cap?)

- 7 Eyewitness (interview)

- 9 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery ('43)

- 11 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon '72, Jerry Lewis, Johnny Cash, Wayne Newton, Jan Murray (to 3:30 p.m. Monday).

- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Mysterious Macao," the Linkers  
28 French Chef, Julia

Child: "Le Cocktail"

- 34 "Criada Bien Criada  
52 "The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Game: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers

- 7 The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Penny Fuller, Tom Skerritt, Paul Condlis (R). Escapes from woman's prison pulls a string of robberies to finance her search for her ex-husband and their young son.

- 13 David Frost Show: "Salute to Fiddler on the Roof" (R), Topol, Molly Picon, Norma Crane, Rosalind Harris, Norman Jewison, Sheldon Harnick

- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)  
28 William F. Buckley: "Music and Modernism," harpsichordist Fernando Valenti

- 34 El Carruaje (debut.) Life of Benito Juarez, filmed on location where events happened.

- 40 Cine del Domingo  
52 "Movie: "Cain and Mabel," Clark Gable, Marion Davies ('36)

- 8:30

- 4 Father on Trial, Darren McGavin, Barbara Feldon (see "special"). Another unsold pilot, with Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, gets this slot next week.

- 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Albert Salmi, Pamela Payton-Wright (R). In final show in this time slot (series moves to Tuesdays), Ben has lost all memory of one day in his life, and may have killed a man he hated. (A Liza Minelli special fills this your next week.)

- 7 XX Olympiad (sports)  
22 Samurai Revolution  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans," Kenneth Ives, Philip Madoc (R). The Hurons plan to attack

- 34 "Y Ahora Silvia

- 9:30

- 2 He paints "Mona Lisa,"  
★ Invents winged machine.

- THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

- Back in Florence, da Vinci is an artistic rival of Michelangelo, invents the forerunner of the airplane, and departs for Milan carrying with him his latest portrait, the Mona Lisa.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Big Question Michael Jackson: "Life in Washington," Rep. Don Riegle (R-Mich.)

- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E.G. Marshall, Joanne Linville, Lincoln Kilpatrick (R). In segment directed by Jerry Lewis, a boy with muscular dystrophy helps a pro golfer gain the courage he needs to win a mental battle.

- 5 Dick Garton, News  
9 A Man and His Boys, evangelist Jess Moody

- 11 Jerry Lewis Telethon (continues all night)  
22 Japan News Highlights

- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Charlie Byrd (R).

- 40 "Tempo Italiano  
52 Lou Gordon Program: Daniel Ellsberg and

**SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at St. Louis where the Cardinals host the Dodgers.

**XX OLYMPIAD**, 12 noon, 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. (7), includes three 2-hour satellite reports from Munich, via tape, with latest on swimming, diving, equestrian, basketball, boxing, men's javelin and walk, middle heavy-weight weightlifting.

**TOURNAMENT**, 1 p.m. (2), looks at competitors in the 1971 U.S. Tennis Open at Forest Hills, spotlighting Pancho Gonzales, Chris Evert and the men's finals in which Stan Smith defeated Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 3 p.m. (2), finds Gil Stratton and Don Paul at San Diego with a taped replay of last night's Rams-Chargers contest.

**PAC-8 FOOTBALL**, 4:30 p.m. (5), replays November's USC-UCLA battle, preceded at 4 p.m. with highlights of the 1972 Stanford-Michigan Rose Bowl.

homosexual authors

- 19:15  
22 This Is Japan  
10:30

- 2 Jerry Visits... Henry Fonda (R).

- 5 The World Tomorrow

- 9 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

- 13 Chuck Cecil, News

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 7 Barney Morris, News

- 9 "Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holm ('58)

- 28 Sexual Revolution in America, David Suskind (R), with three transsexuals

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

- 11:15

- 2 Dan Rather, News

- 7 Bill Buttel, News

11:30

- 2 Name of the Game: "Nightmare," Robert Stack, Martin Balsam, Troy Donahue, Cloris Leachman, Steve Ihnat. Dan closes in on robbery ring responsible for his wife's death.

- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Rob Reiner, Jane Wyman, Pat Boone, Albert Brooks

- 7 Movie: "Beach Casanova," Curt Jurgens, Capucine, Martine Carol (Ital. '62)

- 13 "Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady

- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix

- 1:30

- 13 "Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)

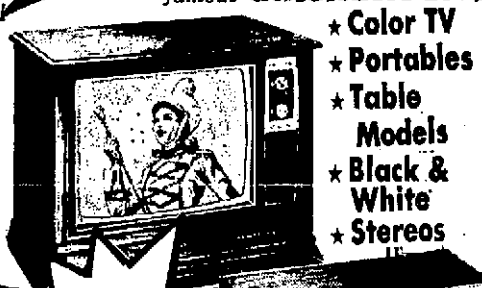
CLOSED LABOR DAY. SHOP TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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# MONDAY

- September 4, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Evolution of the Cities  
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon  
6:25  
4 Knowledge: Flying 101  
"Communications"  
6:30  
2 The Lively Arts  
9 "Across the Fence"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman,  
Terry Baer, podiatrist  
Dr. Horace Decotius  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (356-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 History of Art  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo:  
"Labor Day"  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
28 Making Things Grow  
8:25  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
5 Bozo's Place (debut)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Swedish Close-Up  
8:45  
28 Images & Memories  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, Jack  
Barry (premiere)  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Andy Griffith

- with his 1930 Model A  
5 Movie: "Great Jesse  
James Raid," Willard  
Parker ('54)  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Telethon (continues)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 The Jim Adams Show  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right,  
Bob Barker (premiere)  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "Palm Springs  
Weekend," Troy Dona-  
hue, Connie Stevens  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, Wink  
Martiandale (premiere)  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 City Kids (new time)  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares,  
Susan Clark, Bob Clay-  
ton, Glenn Ford, Eva  
Gabor, Frank Gorshin,  
Carol Wayne, Paul  
Winchell,  
5 Movie: "Northwest  
Mounted Police," Gary  
Cooper ('40)  
13 World Talk: "Veterans"  
22 Market Update  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: "Women"  
13 Crafts with Katy  
28 Electric Company (R)

## SPORTS TODAY

**HORSE JUMPING,** 3 p.m. (5), covers the last two hours of the L.A. Grand Prix competition, live from the Rose Bowl.

**XX OLYMPIAD,** 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. (7), includes boxing, diving, women's swimming (butterfly finals), mens' relay swimming, triple jump and steeplechase during 2-hour afternoon segment, with weightlifting added during evening portion.

**WORLD Series of Hockey,** 5 p.m. (9), has Fred Cusick and Johnny Pierson at Toronto where Russia and Canada continue their 8-game championship

**BASEBALL,** 6:15 p.m. (4) finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Baltimore where the Orioles welcome the New York Yankees (by one-hour delay) in final Monday telecast of the season.

**FORUM Boxing,** 9 p.m. (5), delivers a 10-round flyweight bout between Davey Vasquez and Famosito Gomez, taped earlier

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
(start of 22nd year)  
4 Who, What or Where?  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Evening at Pops (R)  
"Charlie Byrd"  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime, Mario Mach-  
ado, Glenda Wina  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Password, Allen Lud-  
den, Jack Klugman,  
Susan Oliver  
9 Tempo: "Feedback"  
11 Telethon (continues)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
"Game Pate," Tiny  
Tim

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Review  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (soapers  
from 1 to 3 switch times  
next week)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Wells Far-  
go," Joel McCrea  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Cry of the  
City," Victor Mature  
22 \*Charting the Market  
28 A Conversation with  
Roy Wilkins

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joanne Carson  
Show (premiere)  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only,  
Barbara Walters (pre-  
miere), with Lenore  
Romney (Mrs. George)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson, JTV, commen-  
tary, abortion laws

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian  
Keith (new time)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
John Davidson, Brod-  
erick Crawford, Chuck  
Barris, Clancy Brothers  
5 Horse Show ("sports")  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 Rocky and Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner, Hugh  
O'Brian, Gary Collins,  
Mary Ann Mobley  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
34 Salud y Comunidad  
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Omar Khay-  
yam," Cornel Wilde,  
Debra Paget ('56)  
7 XX Olympiad (sports)  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15  
22 \*Aventura Espanola

- 4:30  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
9 \*Candid Camera, with  
Philippe Halsman  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*El Cristo Negro  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Hal Fishman, News  
9 World Series of Hockey  
(see sports)  
10 Orioles-Yankees  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction, Ed-  
gar Buchanan (return)  
22 La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers  
52 Three Stooges I

- 5:30  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Mayberry, RFD, Ken  
Berry (return), Andy  
and Helen get married.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Darby Hinton,  
Morgan Mason, Boone  
saves a prince  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (debut)  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Pre-Game Show, Dick  
Schaap, Steve Carlton's  
15 straight victories for  
the Phillies.  
5 Ponderosa, Lorne  
Greene, Pernell Rob-  
erts, John Beal, Mala  
Powers (off-network  
premiere). Adam helps  
an engineer save a  
mine tunnel.  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 The Flintstones  
22 \*Rosas Para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*La Segunda Esposa  
52 \*The Three Stooges II  
6:15  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
6:30  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 Racing Sweepstakes,  
Charlie O'Donnell  
28 Current Events: "Bar-  
rios and the Badges"  
(R). Hearings last April  
before an Assembly  
committee.  
40 \*Program Political  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Waller Cronkite, News  
5 Movie: "The Heilben-  
ders," Joseph Cotten,  
Norma Bengall (Ital-  
'67). Civil War  
7 Startime: "Guilty or  
Not Guilty," Robert  
Ryan, Richard Beymer,  
Pippa Scott. Vigilante  
patrol follows mug-  
gings.  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie

## SPECIAL

**CBS GAME SHOWS** (2), 9, 9:30, 10 a.m. — Three new shows debut today as contestants vie for prizes. "The Joker's Wild" utilizes slot machine-picked categories plus wild cards; with the old "Price Is Right" getting an updated bidding version; and "Gambit" offering a game of blackjack in questions. ("Family Affair" moves to 3 p.m.)

**KCOP PREMIERES** (13) — Joanne Carson (ex-Mrs. Johnny) launches a 1:30 p.m. series for health-conscious women, while Barbara Walters follows at 2 p.m. with interviews with wives of Cabinet members

**OFF-NETWORK P re-  
mieres** — With both KTLA and KTTV kicking off their new seasons, "Mayberry RFD" (5) gets a 5:30 p.m. daily berth, followed at 6 p.m. by "Ponderosa." And Mario "Thomas" "That Girl" airs (11) at 8 p.m.

**JOURNEY to Eldorado** (28), 8 p.m. — The tortured personality of Edgar Allan Poe — alien, alone and obsessed with death — is profiled by actor Robert Minford in a one-man delivery of poems, commentary and excerpts from Poe's work from "The Tell-Tale Heart" to "The Raven" and "Eldorado."

- 22 Fray Diabillito  
34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Rev. Ray Pizarro  
7:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand  
Up & Cheer, with guest  
Bob Crane  
9 \*Movie: "Wing & a  
Prayer," Don Ameche,  
Dana Andrews ('44)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Chespirito (comedy)  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez Show  
52 \*The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Victor French,  
Sharon Acker, Patti  
Cohoon (R). Cold-  
hearted gunslinger kills  
both the sheriff and  
priest of a small Kan-  
sas town. But the  
priest's dying words are  
his undoing.  
7 XX Olympiad (sports)  
11 That Girl, Mario Bran-  
do (off-network pre-  
miere). Ann Marie be-  
comes an understudy to  
a friend.  
13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-  
mond Burr, Karl Swen-  
son (with Telefun quiz)  
22 Hermanos Corajo  
28 Journey to Eldorado,  
Robert Minford (see  
"special")  
34 \*Noche de Gala  
40 \*Estacion Central  
52 \*Movie: "Bureau of  
Missing Persons," Bette  
Davis, Pat O'Brien  
8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show (R),  
Patricia Neal, Garson  
Kanin, Edith Head,  
James Bacon, Edy  
Williams, producer Al  
Ruddy

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Lucie Arnaz. Final  
repeat for summer is a  
(Continued Page 9)



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**HOST BOB BARKER** and his two assistants,  
Janice Pennington and Anita Ford, have the  
pleasant job of giving away valuable mer-  
chandise to lucky contestant on "The New  
Price Is Right," which will be seen weekdays  
beginning Monday on CBS-TV (9:30 to 10  
a.m.; Ch. 2).

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

pilot for possible series with Lucie, as a bachelor girl who finally splits from the family homestead and gets her own apartment.

4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Mystery of Animal Behavior." How animals behave in their natural habitat, seen by the camera of Heinz Sielmann.

5 Boxing (See "sports")  
22 \*Verano para Recordar  
40 \*Consentida de Papa

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show (R), Peter Lawford, Anthony Caruso. Doris is pressed into service as a surgical nurse when a billionaire needs an emergency operation

9 John Fuller, News

13 Hugh Williams News

28 The Lord Is Whose Shepherd? Sister Helen Kelley. What religion has done for — and against — minorities who challenge the established order

10:00 P.M.

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Edward Asner, Shelley Fabares (R). In last show of defunct series, a former syndicate crime boss refuses to believe he's marked for execution. (Bill Cosby debuts here next week)

4 Elizabeth R, Glenda Jackson, Robin Ellis (R). A romance with the rash young Earl of Essex ends tragically for the aging queen  
5 Update News

9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Wachs, Edelman, Snyder, Stevenson

11 Jones-Portner, News

13 The Bill Cosby Show.

34 \*Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 \*Variedad (variety)

10:30

13 True Adventure: "Headhunters of Ecuador"

28 Youth Drug Ward. State



"THE OSMONDS," a new animated children's series starring today's top music group, the Osmond Brothers, centers on the brothers' worldwide good-will tour and takes them to a different country each week. The new ABC-TV series premieres on Ch. 7 Saturday morning.

therapy sessions utilizing TV replay

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

5 \*One Step Beyond: "Day the World Wept."

Lincoln Is shot

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 \*Movie: "Call Northside 977," James Stewart, Richard Conte ('48)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, William Daniels. Man's life and career are ruined by computerized credit investigation

22 Garner Ted Armstrong, "Accident or Design?"

34 Noticero 34 (news)

34 Roller Games

11:15

2 \*Movie: "Cattle King," Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield, William Windom, Robert Loggia

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Robert K. Dornan Show

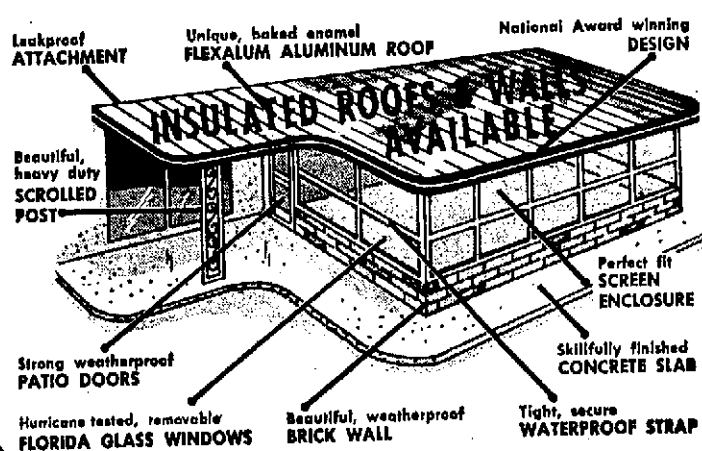
7 The Dick Cavett Show. Steve Allen hosts Jayne

11:30

2 Editorial: "Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason (Br-'42)

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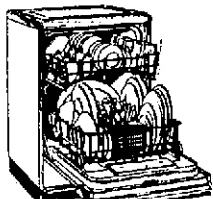
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THERE'LL BE a blockhead on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" this fall, namely Lester, smart-aleck dummy who usually hangs around with ventriloquist Willie Tyler. Both have been added to the cast of the comedy series for its new-season return on NBC-TV Monday, Sept. 11.





# TUESDAY

- September 5, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other times in color
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: The Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 Knowledge: Flying 101 "Navigation"  
6:30  
2 The Lively Arts  
9 \*Most of Me...ity  
11 \*Eyes of Discovery  
8:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Suits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (357-I)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 History of Art  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Popeye & Friends  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace

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- 28 Shiloh: Portrait of a Battle  
8:25  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gummy (cartoon)  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks (R)  
"Peking Duck" pt. 2  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, Jack Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Flor nee Henderson and children  
5 \*Gone With the Wind  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 \*Movie: "Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray ('42)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 \*Movie: "President's Lady," Charlton Heston, Sus Hayward ('53)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
Stan Bohman  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martin Gale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Charlie Chaplin Films  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares

# SPORTS TODAY

**XX OLYMPIAD, 8 p.m.**  
(7), deposits taped coverage from Munich spotlighting basketball, boxing, volleyball, super heavyweight weightlifting and wrestling.

**PEPPER RODGERS, 9:30 p.m.** (5), returns weekly with the UCLA coach looking ahead to the new football season.

13 Report to Consumer  
22 Market Update  
22 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: Government  
13 The Bill Cosby Show  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15

11 Operation Grandparents  
22 Speaking of Money  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Gene Wood  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap With Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Market Update  
28 Hospital Volunteer  
11:45

9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery  
7 Password, Anna Ludden  
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
Cassoulet de Paris  
28 Barrios & Badges  
12:25

11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: Call It Rhapsody  
11 \*Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard ('46)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "FBI G.I."  
Audrey Totter  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joanne Carson Show  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters, Martha Mitchell (R)  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
wants to know, Bess Meyerson, pictures, diet club.  
3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child/Me  
Too Show, Raymond Burr with "Hare & Tortoise"  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky and His Friends  
3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Howdy and Friends,

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Billy DeWolfe, Selma Diamond, Marya Manners, Donna Theodore  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & The Professor  
28 Comunidad al Dia  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "2 Tickets to Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet Leigh ('51)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Cine en la Tarde  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:15

22 \*Aventura Espanola  
4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti Schubeck  
9 \*Candid Camera. Chester Morris is guest  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*El Cristo Negro  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors ('49)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 \*La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:15

40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30

5 Mayberry, RFD  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames. Theft of Liberty Bell  
28 Electric Company (R)  
34 Las Gemelas (debut)  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, Michael Landon, Jane Greer, Alexander Scourby  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 The Flintstones  
22 \*Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*La Segunda Esposa  
52 \*The Three Stooges II  
6:30

7 Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne Part one.  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 Racing Sweepstakes, Charlie O'Donnell  
28 Shiloh: Portrait of a Battle  
40 \*Caleta Club  
52 Headshop, Elliott Mintz  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 The Game Game, Scoey Mitchell, Nancy Kulp, Donna Jean Young  
"How Changeable Are You?"  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 La Pareja Sin Par  
28 The Advocates: "Voluntary Euthanasia for the Terminally Ill" (R)  
34 \*Tierra Cara de Major  
7:30

2 Summer Is Forever, Gary Merrill, Frank Converse, Shawn Campbell (see "special")  
4 Howdy and Friends,

# SPECIAL

**SUMMER Is Forever** (2), 7:30 p.m. — This 1970 "CBS Children's Hour" gets a prime-time airing, with Gary Merrill and Shawn Campbell in Alvin Boretz' sensitive story of a gruff old lobster fisherman in Maine and of a vacationing boy who learns the value of having a dream — even if it's never fulfilled.

**HOWDY & FRIENDS** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Howdy Doody, who delighted children from 1947 to 1960, is back with Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the clown for a nostalgic revival — which serves also to introduce filmed segments of the ten children's programs on NBC's new Saturday schedule.

**FIRST TUESDAY** (4), 9:30 p.m. — Season premiere. Segments examine the Israeli program allowing Arabs to visit relatives in occupied Jordan, at why the consumer pays more for beef, and at the growing institution of the junior ROTC in high schools.

**BILLY GRAHAM Birmingham Crusade** (13), 10 p.m. — Ethel Waters and Olympic skating star Janet Lynn are guests in this first of three hours (taped in Birmingham, with others due Thursday and Friday at the same hour).

Buffalo Bob Smith, Lew Anderson (see "special")  
5 Movie: "The Hellbenders," Joseph Cotten  
9 Movie: "Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 La Media Ocha  
40 \*Pregunte Usted  
52 \*The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.

7 XX Olympiad (sports)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 \*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (with "Telefun" for prizes)  
22 Hermanos Coraje  
28 Citywatchers (R): "Chatsworth Recreation Center,"  
34 \*Ajua con Piporro  
40 \*Estacion Central  
52 \*Movie: "Crowd Roars," James Cagney  
8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Buddy Ebsen, David Canary, Judi Meredith (R). Canning college professor and his underworld partner plot an elaborate scheme to cash stolen travelers checks.  
4 NBC Action Playhouse: "The Fatal Mistake," Roddy McDowall, Arthur Hill, Marge Redmond, Michael Wilding ('66-R). A blackmailer drives his victim — whose hobby is raising reptiles — to a desperate act.  
11 Merv Griffin Show (R), Ross Martin, Don Adams, Willie Shoemaker and Leslie Uggams — all with their spouses.  
20 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops, Steve Allen with medley of his own compositions, plus Louis Nye  
34 \*Maldicion de Blonda

9:00 P.M.

22 \*Verano para Recorder  
40 \*Consentida de Papa  
9:30

2 Cannon, William Conrad, James Wainwright, John McLiam, Brooke Bundy (R). Policeman friend of Cannon is framed on a murder charge. (Series moves to Wed. at 10 p.m. for its new season.)  
4 First Tuesday (see "Special")  
5 Pepper Rodgers Show (see "sports")  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Catch the Joy (R). Two young filmmakers from Laguna Beach, and their films of surfing, dune buggies  
34 \*Lechuga y Salinas  
10:00 P.M.

5 George Putnam Update  
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Dr. Feliciano Rivera on Chicano  
11 Jones-Fortner New with Jack Anderson  
13 Billy Graham's Birmingham Crusade: "Youth on the March," Ethel Waters, Janet Lynn, New World Singers (see "special")  
34 \*Lucia Sombra  
40 \*Festival Mexicano  
52 Kingdom of the Sea  
10:30

2 The Goldiggers, with guest Mike Connors  
4 Dr. Simon Locks, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Young patient rejects crutches.  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
10 San Diego Panorama: "Green Fireman"  
28 Tomorrow's Yesterday. How members of Ute, Hopi and Navajo tribes adjust to modern age.  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense, Car, Betz, Howard Duff.  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15

34 \*Cinema 34  
11:30

2 Movie: "The Sandpiper," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint ('65). Big Sur scenery.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Martin, Cast of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope"  
5 \*Movie: "Games of Desire," Ingrid Thulin  
7 The Dick Cavett Show. Steve Allen hosts Jayne Meadows, Dr. Joyce Brothers, former ping pong champion Marty Reisman, Miss Universe  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Movie: "Room at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret  
13 Wanderlust: "Conquer the Mighty Talung"  
12:30

13 Country Music Time  
1:30

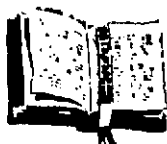
2 Editorial: Movie: "I Live in Grosvenor Square," Rex Harrison  
2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "The Well" and "RCMP & Treasure of Genghis Khan"  
3:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Great Guns," Laurel & Hardy ('41)

# The BIBLE

Says



Question: Must prayer be offered to God in Jesus' name?

The scriptures clearly teach that prayer is properly offered with God as its object, and in the name of Jesus Christ. That prayer is to be offered to God was clearly taught by the Lord Himself when He taught His disciples to pray: "Our Father which art in heaven" (Matt. 6:9). Prayer is not directed to Jesus, the Son.

However, we are to pray through Jesus. This is seen in at least three central passages in the New Testament.

(1) Col. 3:17 — "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him."

(2) John 16:23 — "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he will give it to you."

(3) Eph. 2:18 — "For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father . . ."

In these verses, it becomes clear that prayer is to be offered to the Father, not Jesus; and that our prayers are to be prayed in Jesus' name. A prayer that is concluded without being addressed to the Father in Jesus' name cannot be a scriptural prayer, regardless of other considerations.

Send questions to

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# PAN AND FAN MAIL

I AGREE with Louise Springer and the others regarding Charo. All she does is talk and shake it up for the men. Tell her to go back to her own country and make the men happy there.

Mrs. S. Hait,  
Long Beach

MAY I GET my two cents worth in? I think Charo is a living doll. She is not the only reason I watch Merv Griffin but it really makes the show more enjoyable when she is on.

She and Merv make a great comedy team. She is one of the most comical, refreshing and entertaining girls on TV since Goldie Hawn left.

My husband and my son like her too. Naturally.

Mrs. Owen Sole,  
Seal Beach

SO GLAD to read in the Sunday paper that there are others who do not care for Charo on the Griffin show.

I have written the Griffin show and told them how I feel and many of my

friends feel the same way, and always turn to another channel when she appears.

Louise Graham,  
Long Beach

THIS IS in response to Mrs. Springer's letter of Aug. 27. She has the privilege of turning off any show she so pleases, but there are many I'm sure (myself included) who love to watch Charo on Merv Griffin's show or any other show.

I think she is refreshing and love to watch and listen to her.

Mrs. L.E.F.,  
Lakewood

WHAT'S THE BEEF with Mrs. Rodarte, Esther Olson, Louise Springer regarding Charo, could it be they are jealous?

I'm sure if they got up to sing, dance or play the guitar instead of changing channels I would throw it out. She's got what it takes to make these gals sputter.

A. Williams,  
Long Beach

I WOULD like to know why you acknowledge so

many of Catherine Jackson's "critiques." Who cares? Where does she get off dictating who the TeleVue cover story should be with?

I look forward to the A.M. show each morning. I find Stephanie Edwards thoroughly delightful and Story really knows how to tell one. Thanks for a great interview. . .

L. C.  
Long Beach

I HATE to disagree with the writer of the "Pan" on Ralph Story's A.M. Show. I love to turn it on the first thing in the morning. I love Ralph's "folksy" talk. He is so "unstiff," unlike so many people who have to be so serious about everything.

Granted that Stephanie at times seems silly, but her lit of laughter is youth, and between it all, she can be very serious, especially when interviewing a guest.

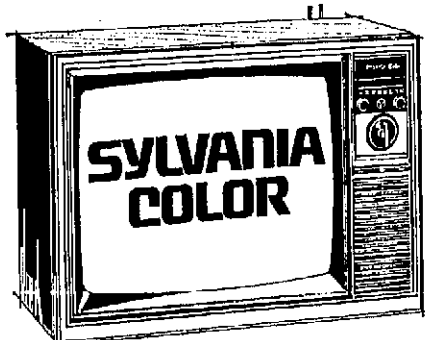
It enables me to take the horrible NEWS with a relief of laughter and "old home" type of neighborly talk. Please keep it up.



ACTOR-COMEDIAN BILL COSBY brings his familiar Fat Albert character into visual form as an animated cartoon personality in "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," a CBS-TV series that premieres Saturday (12:30 to 1 p.m., Ch 2). The series aims to be not only entertaining but also to convey a learning experience for children. Cosby himself will appear each Saturday to set up the story and to underscore what has been learned from the tale.

The type of television cho dramas, sex plots, violence, blood, misery por days needs a break in the sordid stories, news, psy- to mention reruns. Keep it up, Ralph. Mrs. C. V. D'Arcy Long Beach

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Twelve

# WEDNESDAY

- September 6, 1972  
An "Indicates B-W"  
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 The Evolution of Cities  
6:25  
4 Flying 101: Weather  
6:30  
2 The Lively Arts  
9 "Davey and Goliath"  
11 "Discovery thru Science"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, segments on fo. for babies, degrees for sale  
5 The Gallery, J. Gra...  
7 Chuck Henry News  
8 Banana Split...  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 "Market"  
28 Sesame Street (359-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 History of Art  
11 Batman & Superman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
28 Yosemite My Home  
8:25  
9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
3 Jack La Lanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gumby (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Jinhah Shore, Patricia Nixon Cox  
5 "Gene Autry Film"  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 "Movie: 'Beat Generation'" Steve Cochran,  
13 Uncle... (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
Astrology & Market  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Concentration, Layton  
5 "Broken Arrow" Lupton  
7 Movie: Dangerous When Wet, Esther Williams, F. ... Lamas (")  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 The Jim Newman Show  
12:00 P.M.  
4 Gambit, W. ...  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: 'Barbarella'" Barbara Britton ('51)  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Your Gov't Too  
22 Stock Market Update  
28 Mister Rogers (R)

## SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD Series of Hockey**, 5 p.m. (9), has Fred Cusick in Winnipeg for the third game in a series between Russi- and Cana- played under international rules.

**XX OLYMPIAD**, 8 p.m. (7), offers satellite report from the Munich games, via tape, covering basketball, boxing, volleyball, wrestling, men's hammer throw and hurdles, women's shot put.

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: "Medicine"  
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 1)  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
22 "Other Side of News"  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Market Update  
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R), Beer tales.  
11:45  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"  
12 NOON  
2 Nontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Movie: "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter, William Conrad ('54)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Tempo: L.A. Philham.  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet: Peaches Jan Gravendeel  
28 The Advocates (R): "Voluntary Euthanasia"  
12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (Serial)  
7 All My Children (Ser'l)  
9 "Movie: 'A Bell for Adano,'" John Hodiak  
11 "Movie: 'The World Was His Jury,'" Edmond O'Brien ('50)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (Serial)  
5 "Movie: 'Flight to Nowhere,'" Alan Curtis  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joanne Carson Show  
28 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters, Adele Rogers (R)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, cosmetics, VD  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, R. Burr  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
9 "The Real McCoys"  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, John Davidson, Rocky Graziano, Dorothy Sarnoff, Des O'Connor  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "The Lone Ranger"  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'This Land is Mine,'" Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Cine en la Tarde"  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Candid Camera, Funt"  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 "El Cristo Negro"  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 World Series of Hockey (see "sports")  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)"  
28 Mister Rogers  
52 "Three Stooges I"  
5:15  
40 Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 Mayberry, RFD  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames (pt. 1), Mission to deliver a cannon.  
28 The Electric Company  
34 Las Gemelas (Serial)  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Ruth Roman. Ben's sons are suspicious about actress intentions.  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 The Flintstones  
22 "Rosas para Veronica"  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa"  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
6:30  
7 Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Fabian, Capucine ('60).  
10 The Merv Griffin show  
11 "Andy Griffith Show"  
13 Racing weepstakes, C. O'Donnell  
20 Yosemite Is Home  
40 Aaron Berger Show  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Capulina (comedy)  
28 Soul: "Black Woman," Nikid Giovanni, Carmen De Lavallade, Carolyn Franklin, Margaret Harris, Novella Nelson  
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"  
7:30  
2 Survival: "Death Trap Lake," John Forsythe. Rescue of African flamingos.  
4 The Mouse Factory (R), Pat Buttrick  
5 Movie: "The Hellbenders," Joseph Cotton  
9 "Movie: 'Cry of the City,'" Victor Mature  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
22 Los Pollos

## SPECIAL

**MR. JUSTICE** Douglas (2), 8 p.m.—Eric Sevareid is reporter for a rare personal portrait depicting the ideas and ideals of one of this country's long-time U.S. Supreme Court Justices—William O. Douglas—filmed at his vacation retreat, Prairie House, in the Cascade mountains of Washington. In the conversation, Douglas talks of his 33 years on the Court, his convictions, his career, his country and its backbone—the U.S. Constitution, and specifically the Bill of Rights. He also expresses his views on such questions as busing, obscenity and governmental electronic surveillance of private citizens. (How was filmed in June, soon after the controversial ruling in the Ellsburg case.)

- 52 "The Addams Family"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Reports: "Mr. Justice Douglas," Eric Sevareid (see "Special")  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Frank Sinatra Jr., Francine York (R). Frustrated actor abducts an airline stewardess in a bizarre plot to get on TV. (Remember when Sinatra himself was kidnapped?)  
7 XX Olympiad (sports)  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (with "Tefelun" quiz)  
22 Hermanos Cora  
28 Election '72: "Minority Presidential Candidates," Benjamin Spock (Peoples), Dr. John Hospers (Libertarian), Gus Hall (Communist), Louis Fisher (Socialist-Labor), Linda Jenner (Socialist Workers)  
34 Olympic Wrestling  
40 "Estacion Central"  
52 "Movie: 'Deep valley,'" D. ... Cla-  
8:30  
4 NBC Mystery Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Patrick O'Neal, Forrest Tucker, Janis Paige (R). In segment directed by Falk, and with viewers also kept in the dark, Columbo needs a missing body to prove that an architect murdered a tycoon. (Series shifts to Sunday for its new season, with "Banacek" here next week.)  
11 Merv Griffin Show (R), Carol Channing, George Maharis, Stanley Myron Handelman, Robert Vaughn, writer Dalton Trumbo  
28 "Film Odyssey (R): "The Overcoat," Roland Bykov (Russ.-'62). Nicolai Gogol's story of an aging clerk's purchase of a new coat, and its theft.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Earl Holliman, I. L. Latham, Diana Hyland (R). A mother's complaint that a famed surgeon molested her daughter uncovers his past as a convicted sex offender.  
22 "Verano para Recordar"  
40 "Consentida de Paj"

- 9:30  
5 Tommy Trotho Show Comments on the Rams  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 Noches Tapatayas  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mammix, Mike Connors, Mariette Hartley, Jason Evers, Elsa Lanchester (R). Joe crashes his racing car into a brick wall, suffering head injuries that bring on hallucinations  
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Paralyzed Jack Cassidy uses levitation skills to get revenge for his wife's infidelities; and lonely William Windom equates his life with an old tavern about to be torn down. (A half-hour edition of series debuts on Sundays.)  
5 George Putnam Update  
9 Oral Roberts in London, with Keith Michell, Georgia Brown, Noel Harrison (R). A blend of old and new music.  
11 News, Jones & Fortner  
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet answers ringing phone in booth.  
22 "Su Comedia Favorita"  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans," Kenneth Ives, Andres Crawford, Philip Madoc (R). Part 5.  
34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"  
40 "Drama"  
52 "Freedom of Sea"  
10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
13 True Adventure: "Pacific Islands" of WW II  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond: "Goodbye, Grandpa," Edgar Stehl  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 "Movie: 'Air Force,'" John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Janice Pennington  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
5 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:15  
"Cinema 34"  
11:30  
2 "Movie: 'Murder Ahoy,'" Margaret Ruthenford, Lionel Jeffries (Br.-'64) Miss Marple investigates a murder aboard a naval cadet training ship.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, stunt woman Peaches Jones, Cass Elliott, author Anne Faraday  
5 Movie: "Bridal Path," Bill Travers (Br.-'50)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show with Peter Bogdanovich  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movie: 'The Inheritance,'" Jean Simmons  
13 Country Music Time  
1:30  
2 Editorial: Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Mary Murphy  
2:00 A.M.  
11 "Movies: 'Silent Raiders,'" "Spy in the Sky" and "Chump at Oxford"  
3:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Crosswinds,'" John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

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2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, cosmetics, VD  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Watch Your Child/Me Too Show, R. Burr  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
9 "The Real McCoys"  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

# THURSDAY

September 7, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond  
6:25  
4 Knowledge: Flying 101  
6:30  
2 The Lively Arts  
9 "Parent-Youth Forum  
11 "Language Arts  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Dr. James A. Peterson (on marriage in later life), Vance Packard  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
11 "Market Opening  
20 Sesame Street (359-R)  
7:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
7 History of Art  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
22 What Is a Mountain?

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8:25

- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbly (cartoons)  
28 Upper Canada Village  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Eleanor McGovern  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 Movie: "Chad Hannah," Henry Fonda  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
20 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton  
7 "Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten ('51)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 "Yale Farar Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 "Movie: "Motor Patrol," Reed Hadley ('50)  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Walden Commentary  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Market Update  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: "The Unusual"  
13 The Bill Cosby Show,

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Market Update  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
9 Tempo: "The Unusual"  
13 The Bill Cosby Show,

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## SPORTS TODAY

XX OLYMPIAD, 8 p.m. (7), covers the Munich games during a 3-hour report that includes boxing, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, men's decathlon, women's hurdles

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Rafael Lopez and Jose Del Campo

Gloria Foster (pt. 2)  
20 Electric Company (R)  
11:15

11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions  
22 Your Money  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
28 Commonwealth (R)  
11:45  
9 Tempo: "Crafts"

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 On a Match, B. Cullen  
5 "Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 "Youth & the Issues: "Legalizing Marijuana," Lt. James Miller (LBPD), Dr. Thomas Ungerleider.  
11 Joel Garcia, News  
13 Galloping Gourmet: "Cocacola-Lime Pie"  
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)  
12:25  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 "Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41).  
11 "Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodgak ('46)  
22 "Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, Charlotte Greenwood ('31)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joanne Carson Show  
22 "Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters, Barbara Bush  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, TV and children  
3:00 P.M.  
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9 "The Real McCoys  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show,

John Davidson, Danny Bonaduce, Johnny Mann

5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "The Lone Ranger  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
34 Comunidad al Dia  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie "Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin ('57).  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 "Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Cine en la Tarde  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 "Candid Camera, Funt  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 "El Cristo Negro  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 "Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre ('44)  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 "La Fabrica (serial)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
52 "The Three Stooges I  
5:15  
40 "Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 Mayberry, RFD, Berry  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker (pt.2).  
20 Electric Company (R)  
34 Las Gemelas (serial)  
40 "Aleria! (drug abuse)  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, James Coburn.  
Land dispute and a scheming silver baron  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 The Flintstones  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "La Segunda Esposa  
52 "The Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable ('53)  
10 The Merv Griffin Show  
11 "Andy Griffith Show  
13 Racing Sweepstakes  
28 What Is a Mountain?  
40 Musica y Comentarios  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 The Game Game: "How Demanding Are You?" Jim McKrell  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "I Dream of Jeannie  
22 "Jueves Expectaculares  
28 Supreme Court Review (see "special")  
34 "Tiene Cara de Myjer  
40 "Prof. Sagitario  
7:30  
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Barbara McNair  
4 A Summer Concert, Carmen Dragon, Claudia Cummings (see "special")  
5 Movie: "The Heilbinders," Joseph Cotten  
9 "Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb,  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

## SPECIAL

SUPREME Court Review (20), 7 p.m. — Attorneys, an ACLU counsel and a Stanford law professor review the Court's key cases, including the death penalty decision, and the performance of new appointees Louis Powell and William Rehnquist. A run-down on issues for the new term wraps up the hour.

A SUMMER Concert (4), 7:30 p.m. — Carmen Dragon leads the Glendale Symphony orchestra in a repeat pops program, featuring soprano Claudia Cummings and concert master James Getzoff.

IT WAS a Short Summer, Charlie Brown (2), 8:30 p.m. — On the first day of school, Charlie Brown recalls his summer adventures as he struggles to write a 500-word theme on the joys of vacation. Show is a repeat.

MISS AMERICA Pageant Parade (9), 9 p.m. — Vonda Kay Van Dyke is hostess for taped highlights of Tuesday's parade down the boardwalk in Atlantic City, featuring 25 floats, marching bands, and the Miss America state queens, with Joe Garagiola as grand marshal. Hour also includes behind-the-scenes reports from the week-long competition. (Crowning airs Saturday on NBC).

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
40 "Musical y Comentarios  
52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 My World & Welcome to it, William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Lisa Gerritsen, Alan Oppenheimer, Danny Bonaduce (R). In last show of series, Lydia's teacher and principal insist there's a communications gap between John and his daughter.

4 Adventure Theatre: "The Lady Is My Wife," Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman, Alex Cord, ('67-R). A wandering gambler offers his wife as prize against a rancher's prize horse.  
7 XX Olympiad (sports)  
10 Billy Graham Crusade  
11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)  
28 Hermanos Coraje  
22 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Florida's bay-side hermit.  
31 "Premier Movie  
40 "Estacion Central  
52 "Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," E. W. G. Robinson, Edna Best  
8:30  
2 It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown (R). See "special"  
11 Merv Griffin Show (R): "self improvement," Dr. Irwin Stillman, Anne-Marie Brennan, Carol Lynley, Joe Flynn, plastic surgeon, makeup artist, designer  
28 Jazz Set: "Ted Curson & Co., with rare 4-valve piccolo trumpet  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out," Anne

Thirteen  
Jackson, Eli Wallach, Bob Dishy, Ruth White ('67). Greenwich Village bachelor can't cope  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, James Olson, Marion Ross (R). A professional assassin is hired by the syndicate to rub out Chief Ironside.  
9 Miss America Pageant Parade, Vonda Kay Van Dyke (see "special")  
22 Verana para Recordar  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Young Marrieds at Play," Seymour Cassel, Arlene Golonka, Lawrence Pressman, Tyne Daly (R). A game of Monopoly reveals the frustrations of two former friends  
40 "Consentida de Papa  
8:30  
5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Highlights of Saturday's Charger game  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co., with Joanie Sommers, the Smothers Brothers. Final show has a "Cyrano de Bacharach" finale. (Dean Martin returns next week with Gilbert O'Sullivan making his U.S. TV debut)  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 John Fullmer, News  
11 Jones-Portner, News  
13 Billy Graham Birmingham Crusade: "Secret of a Happy Home," Norma Zimmer, Tom Landry, Ray Perkins  
22 "Cosa Juzgada  
28 World Press (30 min.)  
34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrst'g)  
52 Kingdom of Sea

10:30  
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
9 "Movie: "The Conspirators," Paul Henreid  
28 30 Minutes with ...  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Adam's Woman," Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow, John Mills (Br.-'68-1st run).  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor, Roger Miller, Airmen of Note (USAF band)  
5 "Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
Mel Tormt, Jane Fonda  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Student flinks on drug abuse and gets framed for rape  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movie: "2 Flags West," Joseph Cotten  
12:30  
13 Country Music Time  
1:30  
2 Editorial: Movie "Slim Carter," Jock Mahoney  
2:00 A.M.  
11 "Movies: "Guns of Timberland," "Conquered City" and "Murder Case"  
3:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)



# FRIDAY

September 8, 1972  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Evolution of Cities  
 6:25  
 4 Knowledge: Flying 101  
 "Let's Go Flying" (final)  
**6:30**  
 2 The Lively Arts  
 9 "Youth & the Issues:  
 "Marijuana" (R)  
 11 "Nutrition: weight  
**6:45**  
 22 "Commodity Report  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 John Hart, News  
 4 Today, Edwin Newman,  
 s 21 ents on Whitney  
 Young Jr. football  
 classic, psychology of  
 twins, Attica a year after  
 the riots  
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
 7 Chuck Henry News  
 9 Banana Splits Show  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
 22 "Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street (350-R)  
**7:30**  
 5 The World Tomorrow  
 7 History of Art  
 11 Batman-Superman  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 "Back to School"  
 5 Popeye and Friends  
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
 11 "Dennis the Menace  
 28 Kilauea Eruptions  
 8:25  
 9 Sports Club, C. Jones  
**8:30**  
 9 Jack LaLanne Sh. w  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gumby (cartoon)  
 28 French Chef (R): "Le

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## SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD Series of Hockey,** 5 p.m. (9), has Fred  
 Cusick in Vancouver for the  
 fourth game in the  
 Russia-Canada series,  
 which moves to Moscow  
 Sept. 22. (Contests from  
 Canada are live.)

**XX OLYMPIAD,** 8 p.m.  
 (7), returns to the Munich  
 games for taped highlights  
 of today's basketball fi-  
 nals, men's volleyball fi-  
 nals, wrestling, men's  
 shot-put and long-jump,  
 women's 1500.

28 World Press (R)  
 12:25  
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second, Kenned,  
 9 John Fullmer, News  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 30 Minutes with: . . .

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
 dored Thing (serial)  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 9 "Movie: "China Girl,"  
 Gene Tierney, George  
 Montgomery ('43)  
 11 "Movie: "Second Wom-  
 an," Robert Young,  
 Betsy Drake ('51)  
 22 "Charting the Market

**1:30**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 "Movie: "Outlaw  
 Fury," James Ellison  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 13 Joanne Carson Show  
 22 "Commodity Report

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Return to Peyton Place  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 13 Not for Women Only,  
 Barbara Walters, Anne  
 Richardson (R)

**2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Sonerset (serial)  
 7 The Dating Game  
 13 What Every Woman  
 Wants to Know, Bess  
 Myerson. TV and chil-  
 dren.

**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Family Affair, Keith  
 4 Watch Your Child-Me  
 Too Show, Luby Mays  
 5 "Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 "The Real McCoy"  
 11 The New Zoo Revue  
 13 Rocky & His Friends

**3:30**  
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
 Waggoner  
 4 Mike Douglas Show,  
 John Davidson, Allen  
 Funt, Robert Cup, De-  
 rek Sanderson  
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Quick Draw McGraw  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 34 H.R.D. en Marcha  
 52 Felix the Cat

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 "Movie: "The Outsi-  
 der," Tony Curtis,  
 James Franciscus ('62).  
 Ira Hayes biopic.  
 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
 7 Love, American Style  
 9 Soul Street, Kenny  
 Smith, guest artists  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 34 "Cine en la Tarde

52 Kimba, White Lion  
 4:15

22 "Aventura Espanola  
 4:30

5 "Father Knows Best  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 "El Cristo Negro  
 52 Speed Racer I

**5:00 P.M.**  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 George Putnam, News  
 8 World Series of Hockey  
 (see "sports")  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 "La Fabrica (serial)  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 40 "Chucho Saavedra Show  
 52 "The Three Stooges I

**5:30**  
 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry  
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
 11 "Dennis the Menace  
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess  
 Parker, Daniel's  
 tempted by explorer.  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 34 Las Gometas (serial)  
 40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
 52 The Speed Racer II

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Tom Snyder, News  
 5 Ponderosa, Pernell  
 Roberts, Onslow Stev-  
 ens. Man forms a  
 "hanging posse" to get  
 his wife's slayer.  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 11 The Flintstones  
 22 "Rosas para Veronica  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
 34 Noticias 34 (news)  
 40 "La Segunda Esposa  
 52 "Three Stooges II

**6:30**  
 7 Movie: "Sullivan's  
 Empire," Martin Mil-  
 ner, Clu Gulager ('67).  
 Unsold TV pilot.  
 10 Merv Griffin Show  
 11 "Andy Griffith Show  
 13 Racing Sweepstakes,  
 Charlie O'Donnell  
 28 Eruptions of Kilauea  
 40 "Pelicula (movie)  
 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 4 John Chancellor, News  
 5 Bowling for Dollars,  
 Chick Hearn  
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Fall  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Bartolo (variety)  
 28 Evening at Pops (R)  
 Pops, Steve Allen, Louis  
 Nye  
 34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer

**7:30**  
 2 Circus! "Billy Russell's  
 Circus Spectacular,"  
 Bert Parks  
 4 Hollywood Squares (R),  
 Peter Marshall, Wally  
 Cox, Sandy Duncan,  
 Rose Marie, Paul  
 Lynde, Shirley Jones,  
 Jean Stapleton, Buddy  
 Hackett, Tony Randall,  
 Charley Weaver

5 Movie: "The Hellben-  
 ders," Joseph Cotten  
 (Ital-'66)  
 9 "Movie: "Street with  
 No Name," Mark Stev-  
 ens, Richard Wid-  
 mark, Lloyd Nolan  
 ('48). FBI.  
 10 Life Around Us: "The  
 Ultimate Machine"  
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 Theft from dead body.  
 22 Beverly de Peralvillo  
 52 "The Addams Family

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury,  
 David Janssen, Ricardo  
 Montalban (R). In last  
 show of defunct series,  
 a compulsive gambler  
 turns bumbling crook in  
 trying to sell counterfeit

## SPECIAL

**LONGTIME Neighbors**  
 (28), 8:30 p.m. — What it's  
 like to be old, poor and  
 lonely is documented dur-  
 ing a Wisconsin-filmed  
 hour, following old people  
 through the retirement din-  
 ner, preparing a solitary  
 meal, and getting involved  
 such as playing foster  
 grandparents to retarded  
 children.

**FURTHER Than the**  
**Pulpit** (4), 10:30 p.m. —  
 Former Rams star, the  
 Rev. Dan Towler, narrates  
 a repeat documentary ex-  
 amining the role that black-  
 oriented religious institu-  
 tions play in the social,  
 cultural and economic wel-  
 fare of the community —  
 from senior citizens hous-  
 ing to private businesses.

**bills for bigtime rings.**  
 Allen Ludden and Betty  
 White play special  
 agents. (Sonny and  
 Cher get this hour  
 starting next week.  
 4 The Partners, Don Ad-  
 ams, Rupert Crosse,  
 Jesse White, Joey  
 Foreman, Yvonne  
 Craig, Art Metrano (R).  
 Our heroes start off on  
 the wrong foot—and in  
 the wrong clothes—in  
 trying to capture bank  
 robbers (final show).  
 7 XX Olympiad (sports)

11 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 13 "Perry Mason, Ray-  
 mond Burr (4) (Telefun)  
 22 Hermanos Coraje  
 28 Washington Review  
 34 "Ernesto Alonso  
 40 Estacion Central  
 52 "Movie: "Disraeli,"  
 George Arliss, Joan  
 Bennett ('29). Oscar-  
 winner.

**8:30**  
 4 TV-Movie: "Emergen-  
 cy!" Robert Fuller,  
 Julie London, Bobby  
 Troup, Kevin Tighe,  
 Randolph Mantooth,  
 Jack Kruschen, Martin  
 Milner, Kent McCord  
 (R). Pilot for series  
 which returns Sept. 18.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show (R),  
 Lucille Ball, Gary  
 Morton, Douglas Fair-  
 banks Jr., Gale Gordon,  
 Richard Dawson  
 28 Longtime Neighbors  
 (see "special")

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Hammer-  
 head," Vince Edwards,  
 Judy Geeson, Peter  
 Vaughan, Diana Do.s  
 (Br-'68). Poor spy yarn  
 involving nuclear de-  
 fense system.  
 22 "Verano para Recordar  
 34 "La Cosquilla (comedy)  
 40 "Consentida de Papa

**9:30**  
 5 Buck Owens Ranch  
 Show (new time), Bud-  
 dy Alan, Susan Raye,  
 the Buckaroos  
 9 John Fullmer, News  
 13 Hugh Williams, News  
 28 The Future of Democ-  
 racy in an Age of  
 Change, Hugh Downs:  
 "The Learning Soci-  
 ety," Robert M. Hutch-  
 ins. First of 4 shows,  
 tonight attacking the  
 "great anti-school  
 campaign".

**10:00 P.M.**  
 5 George Putnam Update

9 "Movie: "Charge of the  
 Light Brigade," Errol  
 Flynn, David Niven,  
 Olivia DeHavilland ('36)  
 11 Jones-Fortner News  
 with John Barbour  
 13 Billy Graham Birm-  
 ingham Crusade: "The  
 Devil Made Me Do It,"  
 Ethel Waters, Kay De-  
 kalb (Miss Alabama  
 Teenager), Cliff Bar-  
 rows. Last in series,  
 repeating next week,  
 channel 9.  
 22 "Professor Aldao  
 28 Journey to Eldorado  
 (R), Robert Minford  
 (see Monday "special")  
 34 "Lucia Sombra (Serial)  
 40 Premier TV-40  
 52 Kingdom of the Sea

**10:30**  
 4 Further Than the Pulpit  
 (R), Rev. Wayne R.  
 Taylor, Dr. H. H.  
 Brookins, Abdul Kar-  
 riem (see "special")  
 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam  
 10 World of Kreskin  
 52 Outdoor Sportsman

**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 Movie: "Contempt,"  
 Brigitte Bardot, Jack  
 Palance, Michel Piccoll  
 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Judd for the Defense,  
 Carl Betz. Unfair di-  
 vorce agreement leads  
 to accidental death.  
 22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 "Evolution"  
 34 Noticias 34 (news)  
 52 Headshop (R), Mintz

**11:15**  
 34 "Cinema 34

**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Eye of the  
 Devil," David Niven,  
 Deborah Kerr (Br-'67).  
 Spooky doings in  
 French chateau  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
 Buddy Rich, Phyllis  
 Newman, psychiatrist  
 Dr. Jean Rosenbaum  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
 Carmen MacRae, Sen.  
 Barry M. Goldwater  
 (R-Ariz.)  
 11 To Tell the Truth

## 12 MIDNIGHT

9 "Movie: "Macomber  
 Affair," Gregory Peck,  
 Joan Bennett, Robert  
 Preston ('47). Heming-  
 way story of triangle in  
 Africa.  
 11 "Movie: "Terror be-  
 neath the Sea," Peggy  
 Neal, Mike Danecan  
 ('68)

13 Country Music Time  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 7 Eyewitness News

**1:30**  
 2 Editorial: "Movie:  
 "Armored Command,"  
 Howard Keel, Earl Hol-  
 liman ('61)  
 5 "Movie: "Now & Fore-  
 ver," Gary Cooper, Car-  
 ole Lombard ('35)

**2:00 A.M.**  
 11 "Movies: "Counterfel-  
 ters," Remember  
 Pearl Harbor" and  
 "Swiss Miss"

**3:00 A.M.**  
 2 "Movie: "Love Happy,"  
 Marx Brothers, Vera  
 Ellen ('50)

## Radio Logs

Radio logs will be found  
 in the main news section  
 of today's newspaper.

# SATURDAY

September 9, 1972

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color  
7:00 A.M.  
2 East-West: Cold War  
7 H.R. Puffstuf (return)  
11 Brother Buzz: seals

7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: pregnancy  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
9 Sweet Dick Whittington Show (premiere)  
11 \*Movie: "Our Relations," Laurel & Hardy  
13 \*Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Show

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& Soto	Pomona
El Monte	South Coast Plaza
Glendale	Torrance
Inglewood	Valley

# SPORTS TODAY

XX OLYMPIAD, 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. (7), reports from Munich on track and field, boxing and wrestling finals.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy at Fenway Park where the Boston Red Sox face the Indians.

U.S. OPEN Tennis Championships, 1 p.m. (2), returns to Forest Hills for semi-final matches.

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), finds Arnold Palmer joining the announcers at Akron for the 2-day tournament with Jack Nicklaus (Masters and U.S. Open), Lee Trevino (British Open), Gary Player (PGA) and Gay Brewer (Canadian Open).

NCAA FOOTBALL, 2:15 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel at Atlanta where Georgia Tech hosts Tennessee in season opener. (Next week, Arizona State at Houston.)

HOOSIER 100, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming at the Indiana State Fairground for the Indianapolis-car race.

USC FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), offers a taped replay of last night's USC-Arkansas opener at Little Rock.

9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Wm. Bendix  
13 McHale's Nav. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Mister Rogers (R)

2:00 P.M.  
4 World Series of Golf  
7 College Football Today  
11 Combat, Vic Morrow  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton  
28 Sesame Street (357-R)

2:15  
7 NCAA Football (spts)  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Gene London Show  
5 Rams Action: Chargers  
9 \*Movie: "Virginia City," Errol Flynn  
11 \*Movie: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power  
13 The Virginian, Drury  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*World Cup Soccer

3:30  
2 Medix, Mario Machado  
4 On Campus (Claremont): "Beyond the Pentagon Papers"  
5 \*Hopalong Cassidy  
28 Mr. Smith & Other Nonsense (R)  
52 Nutrition: vitamin C

4:00 P.M.  
2 Insider-Outsider  
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis on teen-age gangs  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Lonely Man," Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins ('57)  
4 Socus, Intz Pedroza  
5 \*Movie: "Viking Women & the Sea Serpent," Abby Dalton ('57)  
13 Batman, Adam West  
22 \*El Cristo Negro  
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)  
52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.  
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Davy Jones, attorney Paul Caruso  
7 Hoosier 100 (sports)  
9 Lloyd Briggs Water World: "National Coast Guard Auxiliary TV Boating Test."

11 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, Stewart Granger ('53). Two strong-willed whaling captains.  
13 Land of the Giants  
28 Images & Memories  
34 Super Show (music)  
52 Kumba, White Lion

5:30  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
28 Tomorrow's Yesterday  
62 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 Real Don Steele Show, Donovan, Joyous Noise  
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore  
22 \*Rosos para Veronica  
28 Jacob Bronowski: 20th Century Man, Start of 4-part series on the scientist-philosopher.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 Teatro del 10 (to 10)  
52 \*Three Stooges

6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference Sen. Alan Cranston  
5 The Mancini Generation (premiere), Henry Mancini with Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinsen, tour of Knotts Berry Farm.  
7 Barney Morris, News  
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Bay hermit.  
34 \*Estrellas Musicales  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Miss America Pageant, Bert Parks, Phyllis George (see "special")  
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter

7:00 P.M.  
★ "THE PARENT GAME" Clark Race hosts (see "special")  
9 Death Valley Days: "A Simple Question of Justice," Lane Bradford.  
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical tribute to our 50th state, filmed on three islands of Hawaii.  
13 Miss American Teen-Ager Beauty Pageant  
22 \*El Tornillo  
28 Human Relations  
34 \*Noche de Sabado

7:30  
2 Doctor in the House  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 \*Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara  
28 Citywatchers (R)  
52 \*The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton (R). Edith's going through the change of life  
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Bill Withers, the Stampeders  
7 XX Olympiad: boxing finals, Greco-Roman wrestling finals, track and field (sports)

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
28 \*Film Odyssey (R): "The Overcoat," Roland Bykov (Russ. '59)  
52 \*Movie: "Dr. Sacratas," Paul Muni

8:30  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman, Lisa Gerritsen (R). Mary agrees to sit with Bess for the weekend, but gets a call from a boy friend who'll be in town but one night.  
5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters (premiere), with Debbie Reynolds, Sarah Vaughan  
34 \*TV Musical

9:00 P.M.  
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Nancy Dussault (R). Jenny and Carol become partners in a boutique—and delicatessen  
4 Timex Presents "Make Mine Red, White & Blue" Musical Salute to the U.S.A. w/Fred Astaire (see "special")  
5 \*Seymour Movie: "Horrors of the Black Museum," Michael Gough ('59)  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum (return)  
22 \*Verano para Recordar  
34 Show de Loco Valdez

9:30  
2 Arndt, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Melvin Belli (R). In last outing for defunct series, a flamboyant lawyer agrees to defend Majors on a trivial traffic violation.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Minority Community  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "You're Married at Play" Seymour Cassel

10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris (R). The leaders of two underworld factions set up a financial holding company  
4 Three Cheers for the Redskins, Burl Ives (see "special")  
7 Startime: "The 8th Day," George Maharis.  
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin: "Spiritual Healing." An experiment in meditation with Giselle MacKenzie subject for Britain's Gordon Turner.

11 Fortner-Mayo News, 22 \*Su Comedia Favorita  
34 \*Boxing, Mexico City  
40 \*Chinese Variety Hour.  
52 Lou Gordon Program, Maj. Gen. Daniel James

10:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
9 Movie: "Horror Castle," Christopher Lee  
13 Ed Bartylak, News  
28 Catch the Joy (R).

11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
5 USC Football (spts.)  
7 Barney Morris, News  
11 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
11:15  
7 Sam Donaldson, News  
11:20  
2 Movie: "Ghost & Mr. Chicken," Don Knotts

# SPECIAL

KIDDE SHOWS — All the networks launch their new morning series today, highlighted by CBS' Bill Cosby cartoon shows and NBC's game show with Paul Winchell. See log

KTLL PREMIERES (5), 6:30 p.m. — New line-up starts off with a Henry Mancini series, with "Rollin'" debuting at 8 p.m. and "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters" launched at 8:30 p.m.

MISS AMERICA (4), 7 p.m. — Bert Parks and Phyllis George are on hand at Atlantic City for the 52nd annual pageant with 50 state finalists competing. The two-hour live telecast will cover backstage activities, as well as final judging

PARENT GAME (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere. KMPC's Clark Race is host for Chuck Barris' newest game series, with parents asked how they would handle certain parent-child situations, and comparing their answers with those of experts on child care.

MAKE MINE Red, White and Blue (4), 9 p.m. — Fred Astaire is host for a musical portrait of America — a fast-paced profile of a nation and its people offered in music, comedy sketches and major production numbers. The 5th Dimension, Michele Lee and Bob Crane are featured.

THREE CHEERS for the Redskins (4), 10 p.m. — Burl Ives is narrator for an in-depth profile of a professional football team — dramatizing the success story of the Washington Redskins, looking at a team under stress and the tireless George Allen who moved the men who moved the ball.

11:30  
4 Movie: "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Juliet Prowse, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier ('60)  
7 \*Movie: "Executive Suite," William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck  
13 \*Movie: "Greed in the Sun," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Ital.-'63)

12:15  
9 \*Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('60)

1:00 A.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone  
11 \*Movies: "Les Misérables," "Golden Hand of Urukig"

1:15  
2 Editorial: Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti  
1:30  
13 Run for Your Life  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely: Leo Carlini Suenes  
2:45  
3 \*Movie: "Lovers," Ray Milland, Claude Rains





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national

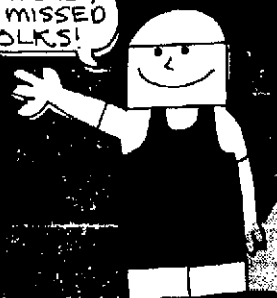
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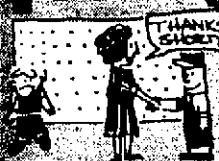
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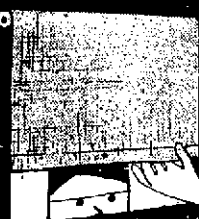
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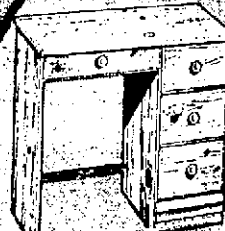


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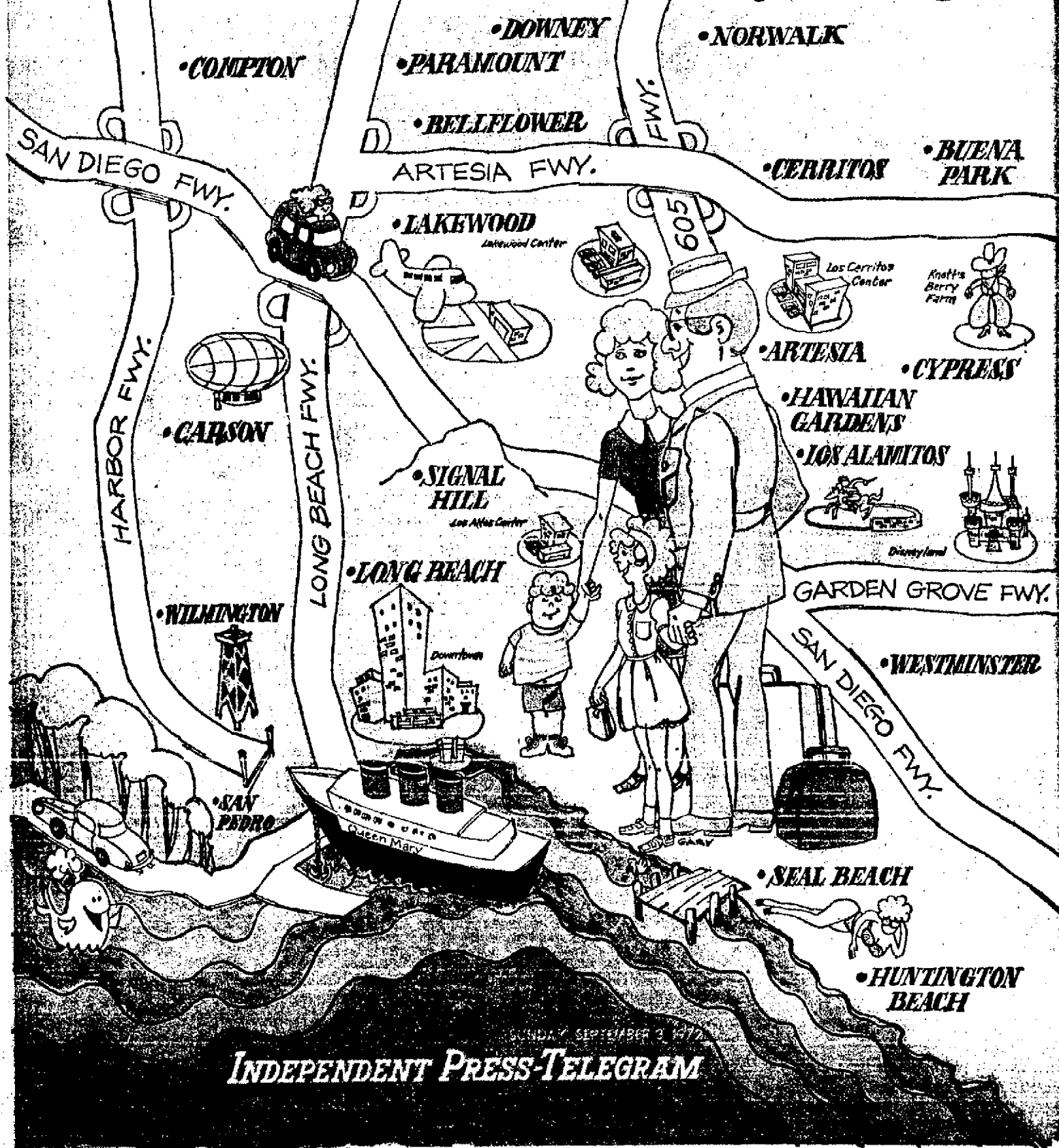
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## to southland community living







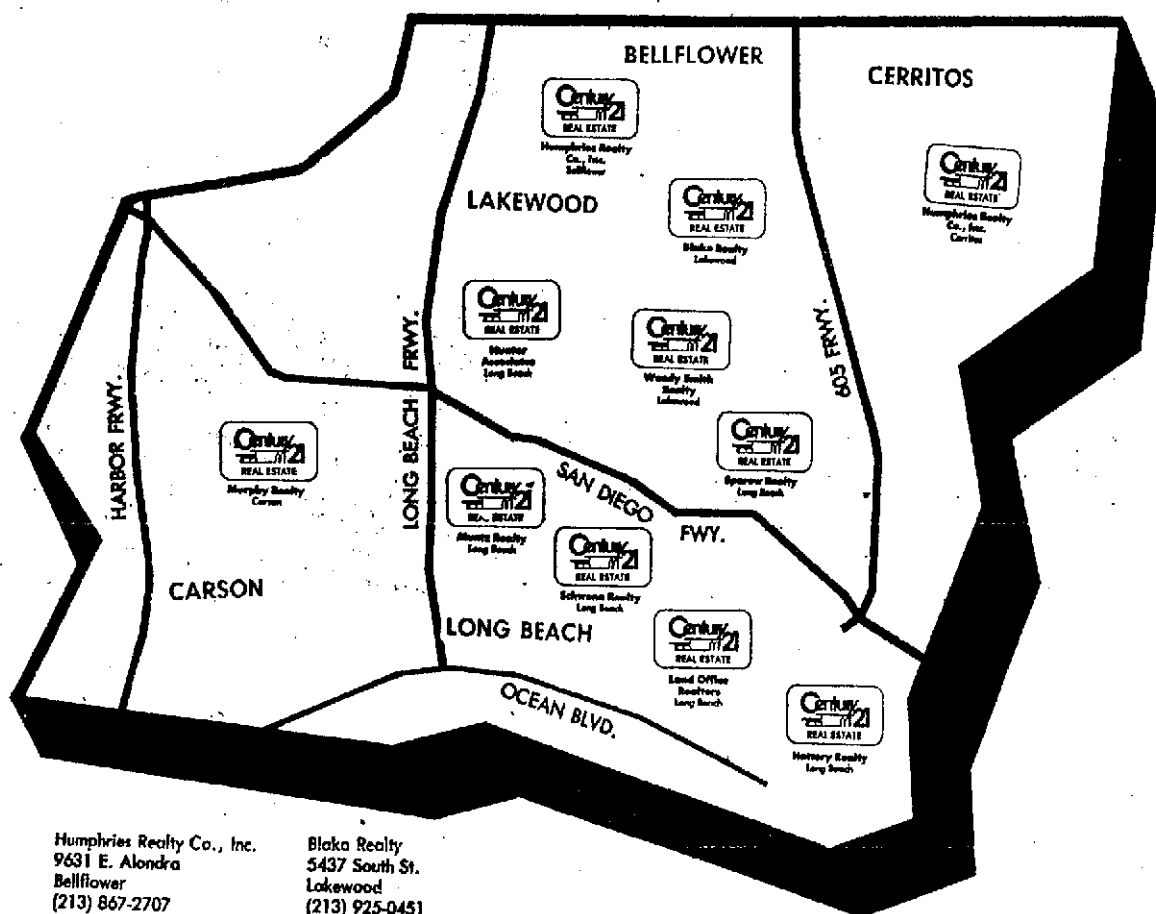
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# NEWCOMERS GUIDE

Editor

Judy Hazlett

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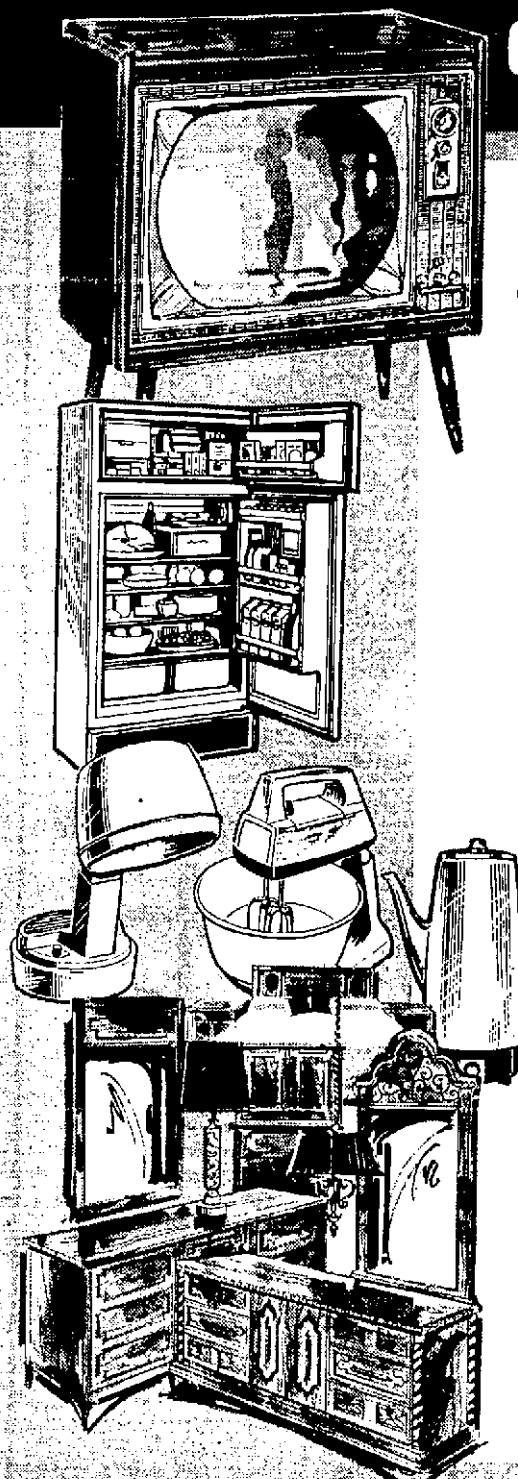


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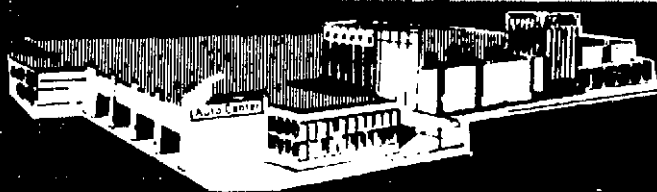
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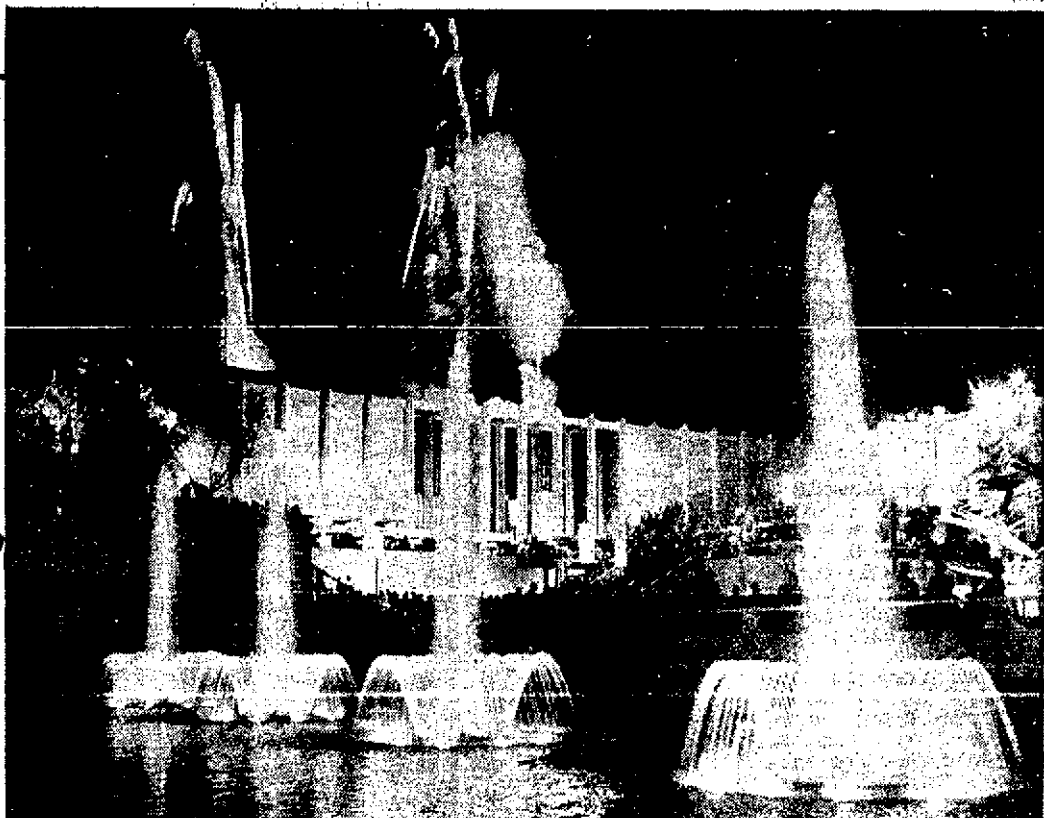
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# LA County larger than some states



Mecca for art lovers is Los Angeles County Art Museum, 5905 E. Wilshire Blvd.



James A. Hayes



Warren M. Dorn

As long ago as 1769 the area that is now Los Angeles was termed by Father Crespi, a member of the Gaspar de Portola Spanish exploring party, as a location that had "all the requisites for a large settlement."

Father Crespi's modest prediction has been more than fulfilled. Almost 7 million persons inhabit 77 cities and unincorporated areas in the county's 4,083 square miles.

Its borders extend across the salt water, for Catalina and San Clemente Islands are part of the county.

Long Beach is the county's second largest city, the first being El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula — Los Angeles for short.

Governing body of the vast county is the Board of Supervisors. The five-man board works on the eighth floor of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Each Tuesday it conducts the county's business in public hearings in Room 381.

Upon the death in late August of Burton W. Chace, Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed James A. Hayes to fill the office of Fourth District Supervisor. The area includes Long Beach and surrounding cities and extends up the coast to the Ventura County line.

Hayes, a November candidate for the supervisorial office, lives in Long Beach. Born in Fowler, he is a second generation Californian. A graduate of University of California, Hastings College of Law, he is a 39th District state assemblyman and a former vice-mayor of Long Beach.

**FIRST DISTRICT** supervisor since June is Peter F. Schabarum, a Los Angeles native and graduate of University of California at Berkeley. He is a former State Assemblyman.

Representing the Second District for 20 years is Kenneth Hahn, also a native 'Angeleno,' and a graduate of Pepperdine College and University of Southern California.

Ernest E. Debs, a native of Ohio and a resident of Los Angeles for 41 years, has represented the Third District for 14 years. He has served as a State Assemblyman and Los Angeles City Councilman.

Supervisor of the Fifth District is Warren M. Dorn, a native of Pasadena and a supervisor since 1956. He was a mayor of Pasadena and served that city on the board of directors until election to the County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors maintain field offices within their district. To find out which supervisor represents your district, call the Registrar of Voters (1-628-9211, Ext. 63791.) Locate his name in the phone book under (LOS ANGELES COUNTY OF — Board of Supervisors.)

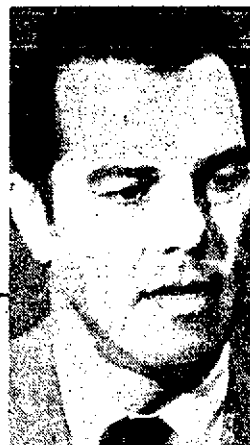
**A UNIQUE PLAN** for contracting municipal services through the County, thus avoiding duplication of services such as law enforcement, fire protection, street maintenance, etc., is now an integral part of the services provided by county government in various municipalities of the county. Among these are Lakewood, Bellflower and Norwalk.



Ernest E. Debs



Kenneth Hahn



Peter F. Schabarum

By  
JEAN  
SANDERS



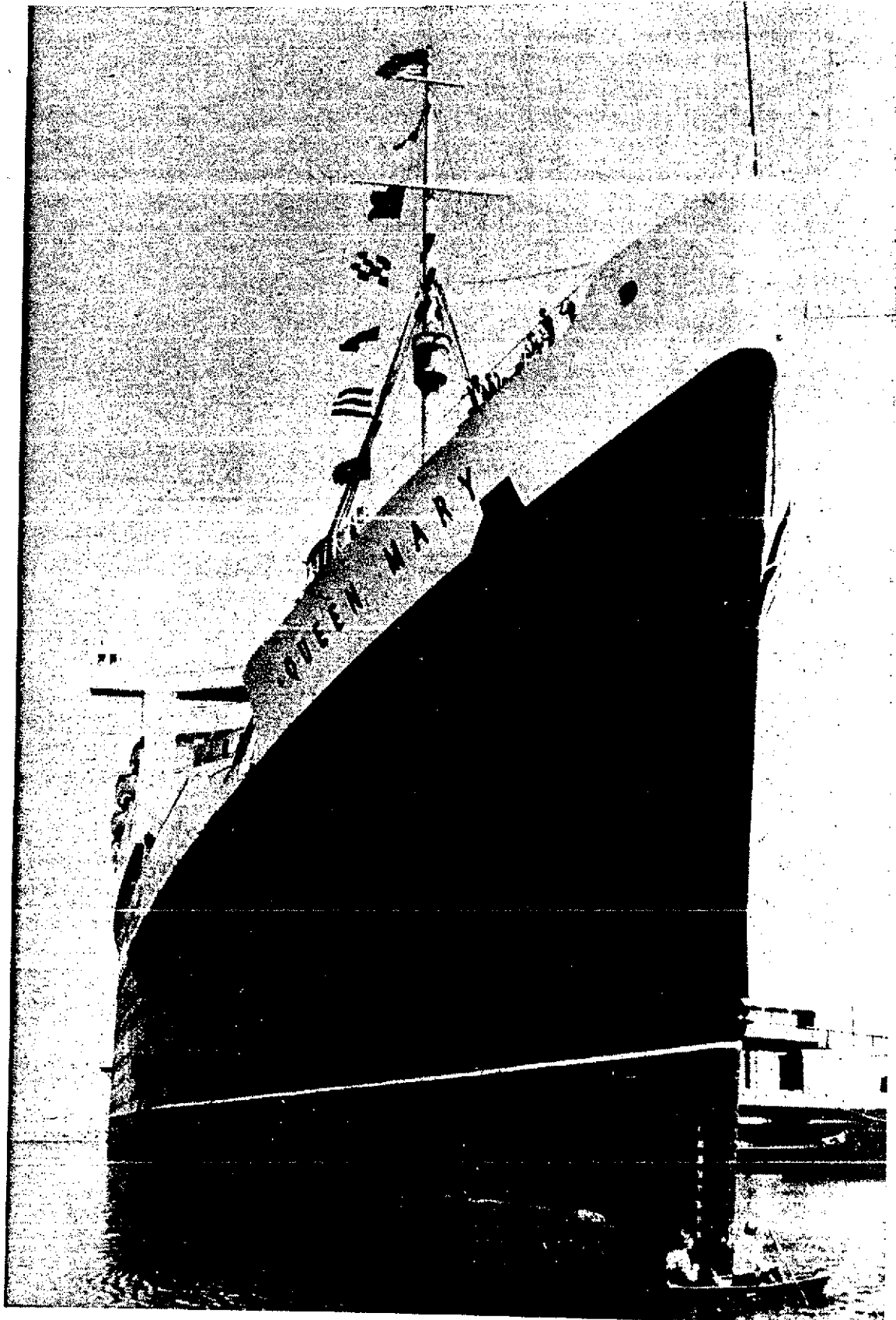
Visitors aboard  
the Queen Mary  
take a  
"sentimental  
journey"

After only 16 months as a Southern California tourist attraction in Long Beach Harbor the Queen Mary, once the world's largest and fastest ocean liner, has attracted almost two million sight-seers.

Additionally, more than 180,000 have boarded the former Cunard luxury liner for banquets, parties, dinners and sales meetings in five plush banquet rooms.

Guided tours of the 81,000-ton ship take the visitor through 12 decks, from the Queen Mary museum and Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea exhibits at and below the waterline, to the compass platform atop the bridge, more than 100 feet above the water. The tour includes the engine room, a 250-seat theater where a short film on the ship's conversion is shown, the 35-ton propeller (seen from a viewing room constructed outside the hull), the bridge, officers' quarters, Main Lounge, bow, sun deck and a lifeboat demonstration.

Hours for the seven-day-per-week operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and



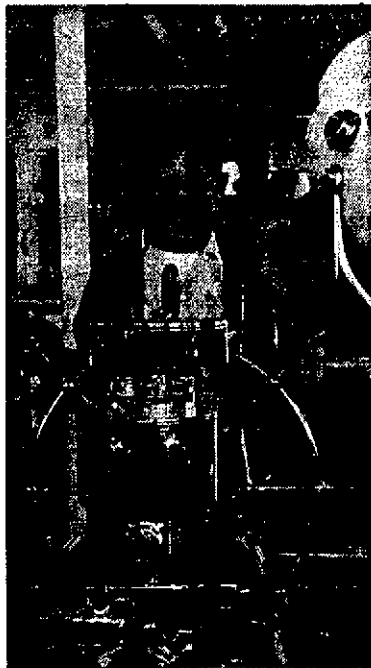
Mammoth bow of the Queen, berthed at Pier J, dwarfs tiny rowboat.

The majestic

QUEEN



Five decks of fun and excitement await young and old on her majesty



admission for general tours is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.50 for juniors 12 through 17, and \$1.25 for children 5 through 11. The parking fee is \$1 per car. Colorful bus service to the ship from downtown Long Beach is available every half-hour on red doubledecker English buses.

The tours, which started May 8, 1971, are operated by the non-profit California Museum of the Sea Foundation on a 40-year contract with the City of Long Beach, owner of the Queen Mary.

The illusion throughout is that of a real voyage aboard the famous liner — machinery in motion, actual recorded engine sounds, and a dozen specially created nautical displays. One major exhibit is devoted to the preservation of the heritage of the Queen Mary; her construction, launching, speed trophies, war years, return to passenger service and retirement.

The latter definitive history exhibition fulfills an implied promise made to the British people by the City of Long Beach when it purchased the ship in 1967.

Tour visitors purchase tickets at the "British

Continued on page 8

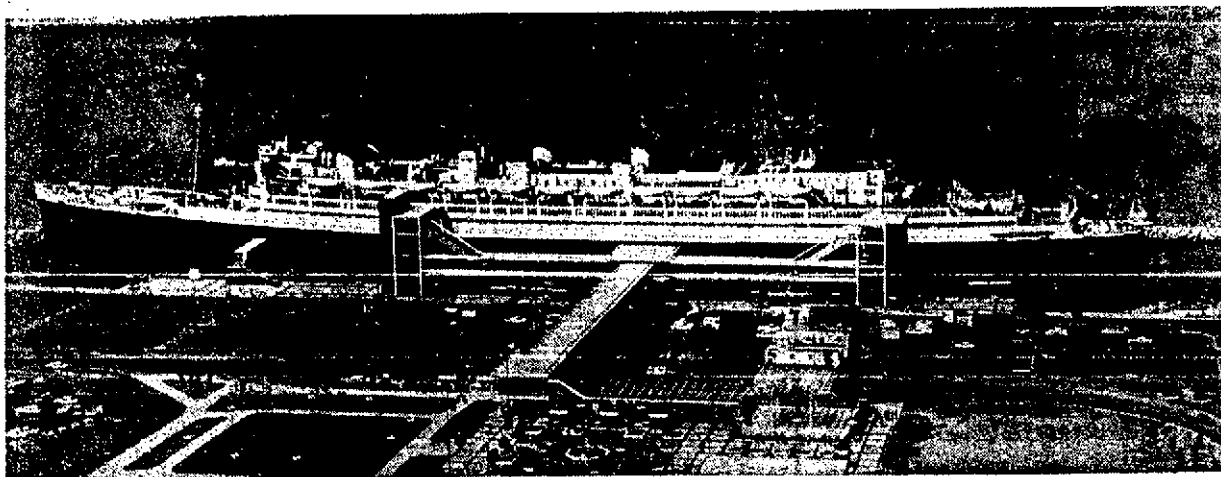
During harbor cruises (above left), it takes some time to float past the 1019-foot behemoth.

On ship's bridge, a young Horatio Alger (above right), relives Queen's seagoing years.

No chore is too small for nautically-uniformed tour guides aboard Her Majesty (middle left).

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau (middle right) created the Living Sea, a museum aboard the Queen with largest array of marine exhibits in the world.

Distinctive three stacks of the Queen Mary are visible from many points in Long Beach (bottom). Ship has been visited by almost 2 million persons since it became prime tourist attraction 16 months ago.



# MARY

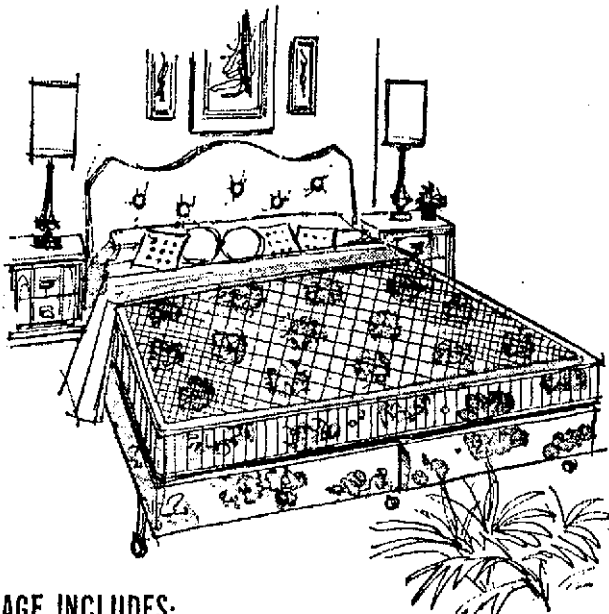
By STANLEY R. LEPPARD



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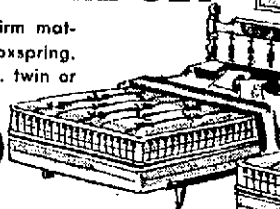
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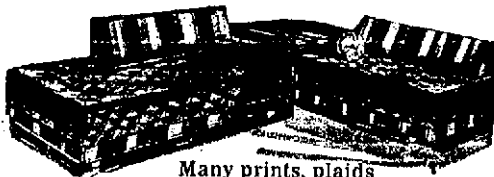
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# Queen Mary

Continued from preceding page

Square" plaza in the Queen Mary approach complex and move to the ship through a 400-foot pedestrian overpass. Once aboard the ship, they are guided to the Queen Mary history exhibit on a spacious mezzanine created above the aft engine room. The 12-minute film show detailing the liner's conversion, narrated and orchestrated, is presented in a 250-seat auditorium adjacent to the Queen Mary Story exhibit.

Cousteau's Living Sea, actually a separate tour within a tour, encompasses the largest array of marine exhibits in the world. The first 10-exhibit segment is located above and below the waterline in the central portion of the ship.

The two lower levels of Living Sea are situated on two specially created decks, F and G, where thousands of tons of ma-

chinery were removed. D deck, the top level, is the refurbished original.

As visitors enter the Living Sea through a tunnel, they are on a simulated spaceship "flying" past the parched landscapes of nearby planets before landing on Earth. Then they are symbolically transported undersea to move through Jacques Cousteau's watery world of fish farms, undersea cities, kelp forests, and unusual sea creatures.

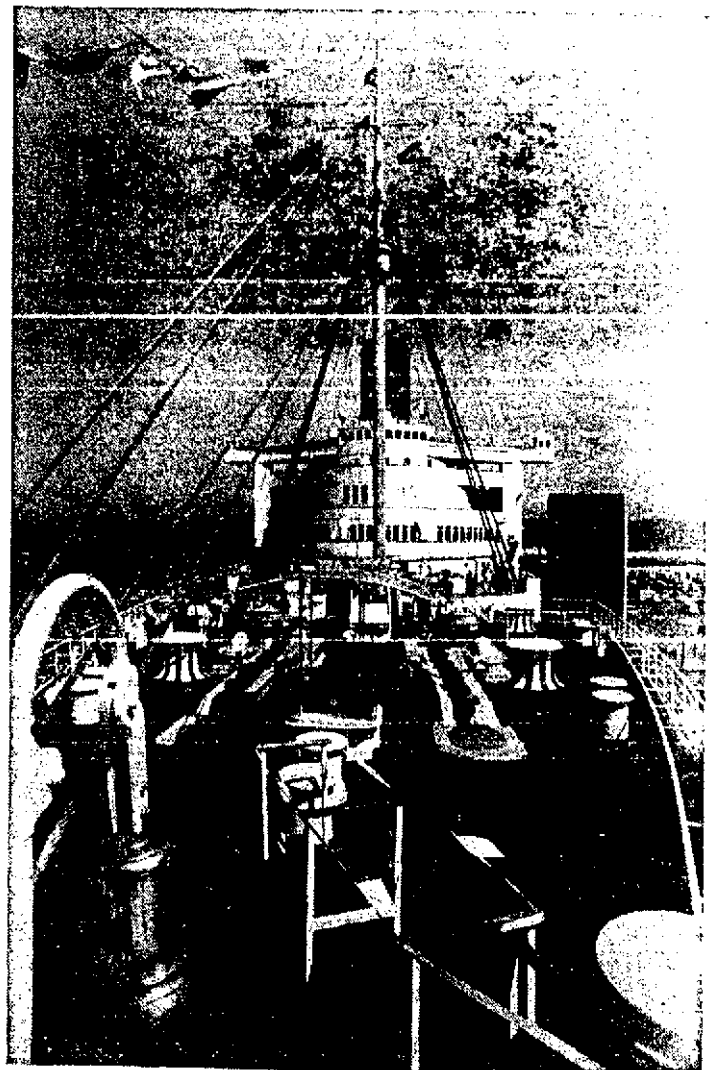
Mood and feeling are stressed. When he wishes to emphasize the claustrophobia of the undersea due to limited visibility, Cousteau drops the ceiling level and dims the lights to the precise candlepower of that particular ocean depth. Sound plays a significant role beneath the surface and Cousteau has provided an undersea symphony of varied tones, rhythm and pitch.

Continuing the general tour, visitors then move to:

• The Engine Room. Visitors descend from the Queen Mary Story into this vast power plant and walk between two of the mighty 40,000-horsepower turbines. Actual sounds of the power plant are re-created through recordings.

• The Aft Steering Station. Moving through the shaft alley corridors, visitors ascend by escalators to this station, an emergency facility never used during the Queen Mary's 31-year career. Here is exhibited the ship's complete guidance mechanism — compasses, auto pilot, hydraulic pumps, and steering rams which moved the 140-ton rudder.

• The Propeller Room. Visitors move outside the ship into a specially constructed chamber for



Spacious bow with its massive machinery and panoramic background is favorite picture-taking spot for visitors touring former luxury liner.

## Queen Mary

viewing one of the 18-foot, 35-ton bronze propellers, which turns slowly.

- The Main Lounge. Three decks high, the Main Lounge contains some of the Queen Mary's finest interior workmanship, restored to its former elegance for use as a banquet room during evening hours.

- The Bow. Picture-taking center of the tour, providing an unrestricted view of downtown Long Beach skyline and the harbor. On display are 16-ton bow anchors, hawse pipes, mooring lines

- The Promenade Deck, where the Queen Mary's famous passengers once strolled and sunned, with virtually the entire length of the 1,019-foot ship visible. A series of nautical exhibits are along the rail.

- First Class Cabin. The tour's most extensive recreation, an authentic luxury suite. For contrast, servicemen's quarters during World War II, when the Queen Mary transported as many as 15,000 troops. An adjacent section recreates the ship's fire control center.

- Officers' Quarters. On the Sports Deck, this exhibit depicts shipboard life of the vessel's officers in graphic wall panels and displays.

- The Bridge. Nerve center of the ship — the steering wheels, compasses, wirelasses and speaking tubes. The compass platform above the bridge, nearly 110 feet above the waterline, is the highest point attainable on the Queen Mary.

- Lifeboat demonstration. This is the final exhibit before the visitor returns to the wharf level by escalator, and includes the actual lowering of a lifeboat over the side from the aft end of the Sun Deck.

At present, PSA Hotels, Inc., is financing development of a 400-room hotel aboard the Queen Mary and expects to be serving the public late this year. About 40 shops now are open, and leases have been let for six others.

Three deluxe restaurants are available to diners, including Lord Nelson's Prime Rib restaurant on the Promenade Deck, the Lady Hamilton, just aft of the former, specializing in seafood, and above and aft of both of these on the Sports Deck is the Sir Winston Churchill Room, a steak house.

Fast-food service is available in the Verandah Grill and cocktails are served in the Observation Lounge.

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# Community Planning Council facilities ...

Facilities providing abortion information, services for unwed parents and treatment for venereal diseases are listed in a directory prepared by the Long Beach Area Community Planning Council, 3515 Linden Ave.

The directory was recently compiled under the direction of the family planning committee. The council is supported by the United Way.

A list of the services and facilities included in the directory follows:

## PRE-MARITAL COUNSELING

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Bellflower Health Center, Los Angeles County Health Department, 10005 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays (call for appointment).

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesday evenings by appointment); primarily for Catholic couples; fee: based on ability to pay.

Children's Home Society of California, 125 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; fees: none to \$15.

Family Service, 1041 Pine Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Jewish Family Service, 2601 Grand Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., fee based on ability to pay.

Department of Public Social Services, Family Aids District, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; one of the persons must be recipient of public assistance.

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Bellflower Health Center, LA County Health Dept., 10005 E. Flower St., Bellflower, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays by appointment; all contraceptive methods.

Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. nightly, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Family Planning Clinic, 525 E. 7th St., Room 213, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; any married woman, anyone over 18 or who has had a child or abortion; fee: ability to pay.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. doctors available, clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m., clinic for youth on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; anyone over 15 who is emancipated may have medical, surgical service without consent of parents; anyone over 21 may sign own consent papers; any pregnant female who is a minor may sign own consent papers.

Harbor General Hospital Family Planning and Pap Clinic, Building B-6, 1000 W. Carson, Torrance, Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; eligibility: for women whose family income is within OEO guidelines.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; four clinics, Monday, Thursday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; eligibility: recipients of public assistance.

U.S. Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson, Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon; any military dependent, active or retired.

## SERVICES FOR UNMARRIED PARENTS

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, on Thursdays to 9 p.m.

Bellflower District Health Center, 10005 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower; by appointment.

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday evenings by appointment; eligibility: according to ability to pay.

Children's Home Society, 125 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Family Service, 1047 Pine Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 7:30 nightly and 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, doctors available Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; eligibility: anyone over 15 who is emancipated.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; eligibility: generally unwed mothers planning to deliver at Harbor General Hospital.

Holy Family Adoption Service, 2360 Pacific Ave., 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jewish Family Service, 2601 Grand Ave., 9 a.m.

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Dental health is vitally important to you and every member of your family. The condition of your teeth and gums directly affects your general health and the way you feel. It also affects the way other people see you in your job and at play.

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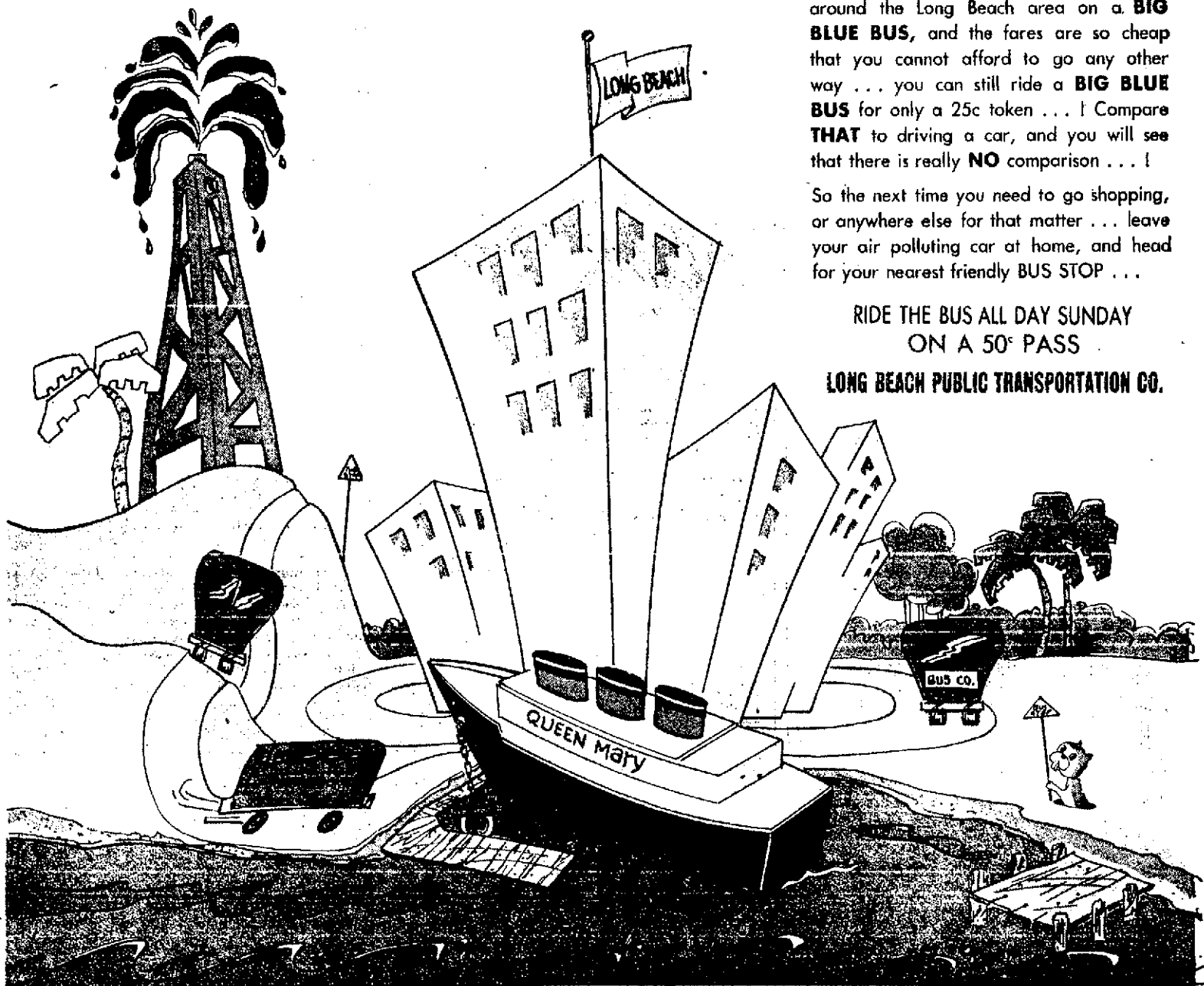
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RIDE THE BUS ALL DAY SUNDAY  
ON A 50¢ PASS

**LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CO.**





# Community Planning Council lists facilities

(Continued from page 10)

to 5 p.m.; fees: sliding scale based on ability to pay.

Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; eligibility: recipients of public assistance.

## PREGNANCY TESTS

Family Planning Clinic, 525 E. 7th St., Room 213, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:30 to 4 p.m. weekdays; eligibility: ability to pay.

Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly.

Harbor General Hospital, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, 24 hours a day, seven days a week; fee: \$19.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, doctors available weekdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; eligibility: anyone over 15 who is emancipated and any pregnant female who is a minor and signs her own consent papers for treatment.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S. Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson Ave., Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon, eligibility: military dependents.

## VASECTOMIES, STERILIZATION

Harbor General Hospital, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. Urology clinic Monday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ob-Gyn clinic; fee \$0-\$100.

Planned Parenthood, 3100 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fee: according to doctor's fee and ability to pay.

UCLA Medical Center, Urology Clinic, 10533 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles; Tuesday and Thursday a.m. by appointment; Friday for surgery; eligibility: age 25 and married; wife must come for first appointment.

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HOW TO FIND SALLY'S: Use San Diego Freeway exit at Lakewood Blvd. No. 19 South. In a few blocks at Pacific Coast Hwy. No. 1, turn right. Look for our tower sign, "Sally's" on your left.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
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## Services

ment; fee: \$15 screening, \$82.50 vasectomy; \$37 pathology if indicated.

USC Medical Center, Flanning Clinic, Women's Hospital, 1100 Mission Road, Los Angeles; by appointment; eligibility: those with three or more children served first; wife's consent necessary.

White Memorial Clinic, 414 N. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles; by appointment; vasectomy; eligibility; anyone, wife must consent; fees: \$62.50.

### ABORTION INFORMATION

Children's Home Society of California, 125 E. 14th St.; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Planned Parenthood, 3100 W. 8th St.

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; eligibility: recipients of public assistance.

Harbor General Hospital, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, Monday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; fee: based on ability to pay.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 7:30 p.m., nightly and Thursday and Friday 8 to 8 p.m.

### ADOPTION SERVICES

Children's Home Society of California, 125 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fees: from adoptive parents.

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; fees: from adoptive parents.

Holy Family Adoption Service, 2360 Pacific Ave.; 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; fee: \$650 to adoptive applicants but may be adjusted according to ability to pay.

### VENEREAL DISEASE TREATMENT

Bellflower District Health Center, 10005 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower, by appointment 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, clinics two afternoons a week.

Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., weekdays, 8:30 p.m. take a number: 5:30 p.m. register; 6 to 10 p.m. service.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, doctors available weekdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; eligibility: anyone over 15 who is emancipated and any pregnant female who is a minor and signs her own consent papers for treatment.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.; 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

U.S. Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; eligibility: military and dependents.

### INFERTILITY SERVICES

Family Planning Center, 2966 W. 8th St., Thursday mornings by appointment.

Harbor General Hospital, Pap and Family Planning Clinic, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; fee: \$19.

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## They help protect us . . .

*In the air . . .*

Los Angeles County Sheriff's stations in Lakewood and Norwalk provide police protection for 10 cities in the Long Beach suburban area.

Both stations have juvenile and adult detective bureaus, as well as regular patrol officers. And both the Lakewood and Norwalk areas are policed by helicopter patrols.

The Lakewood Sheriff's station, at 6130 N. Clark Ave., polices Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Paramount and 2.53 square miles of unincorporated territory—a total of 34.12 square miles.

Captain of the Lakewood station is Capt. Paul Zeltner. His personnel includes 8 lieutenants, 38 sergeants and 151 deputies.

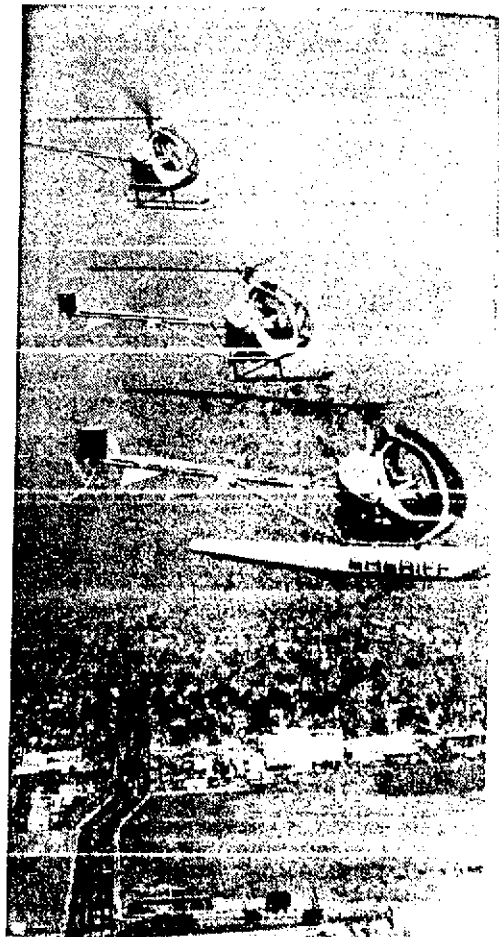
Lakewood also is proud of its Sky Knight helicopter patrol, started in 1966, and the first such helicopter police patrol in the nation.

Calls to the Lakewood station, both emergency and of a general nature, should be placed to 866-9061.

The Norwalk Sheriff's station is located at 11801 E. Firestone Blvd. Capt. Fred Gustin is in charge, and oversees 6 lieutenants, 42 sergeants and 169 deputies.

A total of 51.92 square miles are policed by the Norwalk station, including Norwalk, La Mirada, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs and 19.42 miles of unincorporated area.

To contact Norwalk Sheriff's deputies call 773-2447.



Daily aerial patrol by Los Angeles County Sheriff's stations serve 10 suburban cities



Long Beach policemen cooperate with police helicopter aloft.

## On the sea ...

The Long Beach Fire Department is prepared for any emergency.

In addition to firefighting and fire prevention work, every department member is thoroughly trained in advanced first aid and heart-lung resuscitation. Every fire truck is equipped with resuscitators. The firemen are trained and equipped to rescue trapped persons and to handle emergencies pertaining to spills and leaks of hazardous materials, downed electrical wires and can arrive at any location within the city in three minutes.

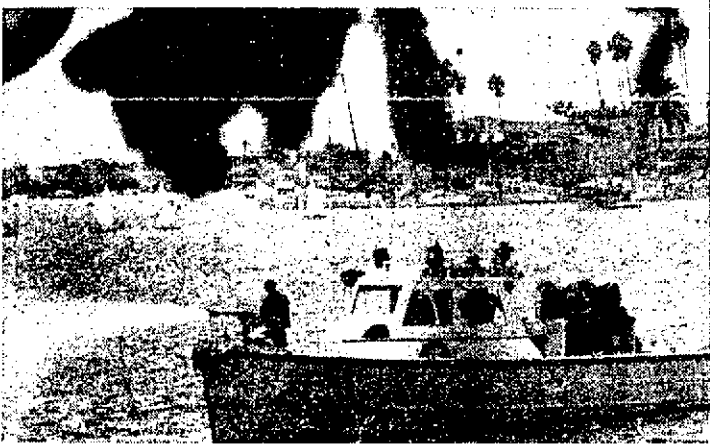
The department, organized in 1906, is headed by Chief Tullio J. Rizzo and has 22 fire stations. Its up-to-date equipment includes 18 pumps, four aerial ladder trucks, one elevating platform which can be raised 90 feet in the air, three fireboats, one airport crash rig and one foam company operated by 418 firefighters.

Fire Department headquarters and Fire Station 1 are located at 100 N. Magnolia Ave. When reporting a fire by telephone, dial 436-8211 and tell the dispatcher you want to report a house, car, grass, etc. fire at a certain address. Fire alarm boxes are located throughout the city.

The department also offers an expanded public fire safety program for school youngsters. Since the program's inception in November, 1971, firemen have spoken to more than 25,600 youngsters about fire hazards and how to prevent them.

In addition, Long Beach firemen are actively engaged in a hospital fire safety program, and go from hospital to hospital instructing employees on what to do in case of fire, and how best to evacuate their patients.

"Call us first" is the Long Beach Fire Department motto. And they mean it.



## On the land ...

In city oriented to the sea, fireboats are a necessity.

"Protection" is the watchword of the Long Beach Police Department.

Located in the modern, glass and concrete six-story building at 400 W. Broadway, the department's 661 officers and 198 civilian employees are constantly on the alert to protect the lives and property of Long Beach citizens.

A citizen needing emergency assistance can dial 435-7321, state his problem, and within minutes a dispatcher, using one of two police radio channels, will have a car rolling to the scene of the emergency.

A caller wanting general information can dial 436-9811 and a friendly department staff member will be glad to give assistance.

To give immediate service, the city is divided into from 11 to 21 districts, depending on the time of day, and a unit car is stationed in each district.

The department owns and operates three police helicopters, which provide additional protection from the air, and are proving invaluable in apprehending fleeing criminals.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney heads the department, and is assisted by Assistant Chief Ralph G. Kortz and Deputy Chiefs Maurice Z. Wishon and Robert V. Hill.

The investigative bureau includes detective, vice and juvenile divisions. Patrol and traffic divisions are under field operations, and jail, records and communications and personnel and training divisions make up the administration bureau.

Both the detective and juvenile divisions are broken down into the following details: auto theft, bunco, commercial burglaries, residential burglaries, forgery, fugitive, general investigation, handwriting, homicide, marine theft, missing persons, morals, pawnshop, robbery, shoplifting and theft.

The traffic division investigates traffic accidents, studies means of preventing accidents and maintains a smooth and orderly flow of traffic on city streets. The California Highway Patrol has jurisdiction over the freeways within Long Beach.

Whether answering calls for dog bites or homicides, the Long Beach Police Department is there — and willing — to help.



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If you have not shopped at Schick's we think you have a treat in store. We believe you'll like our tasteful fashion salon where you may shop in casual comfort and where friendly stylists will help you find exactly the right costume at the price you wish to pay.

We like progress, but we also believe in tradition — and tradition to us, means personalized service from our entire dedicated personnel.

We welcome our many old friends who have made Schick's a Fashion Buy-word for more than a quarter of a century, and we greet the newcomers with a warm invitation to visit us at Pine Avenue at Seventh, DOWNTOWN ...

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This mattress scientifically built  
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Deluxe recliner chair in glove soft  
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Choice of Brown, Green, Black or  
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FIXTURES

4" center set, in  
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Includes medicine cabinet & deco-  
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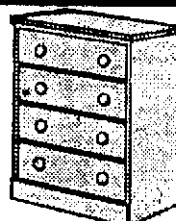
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block & cement. Also good for  
plaster & asbestos shingles. Reg.  
gal. \$5.88.



BOSTON  
ROCKER

Unfinished  
Hardwood **\$17<sup>99</sup>**



4-DRAWER  
CHEST  
No. 1624

**\$12<sup>49</sup>**



BAR STOOL  
No. 630

**\$4<sup>49</sup>**

COOPER  
EDGE 'n TRIM  
POWER  
EDGER



DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE **\$84<sup>95</sup>**

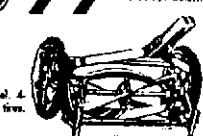
29<sup>c</sup>  
eol.

## DOOLEY'S GARDEN SHOP



50-FT. GARDEN HOSE

with  
Brass Coupling.  
No. 301-Colorite



NO. 300 - Great States  
HAND MOWER

Self-adjusting, bolt-bearing reel &  
blades. 14" wide rubber tires.  
Made in U.S.A.

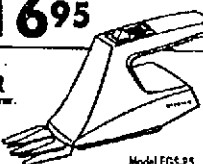
Dooley's  
LOW  
PRICE

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

DISCON ELECTRIC  
GRASS SHEAR

Push-button grass trimmer.  
6,000 cuts per minute.

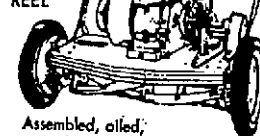
**\$16<sup>99</sup>**



Model EGS-25

COOPER  
KLIPPER  
GAS POWER  
MOWER

2 H.P. MOTOR  
18-IN. Reel  
5-BLADE  
REEL



Assembled, oiled,  
gassed, inspected  
and ready to go.

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

"The Worlds Largest Hardware Department Store"



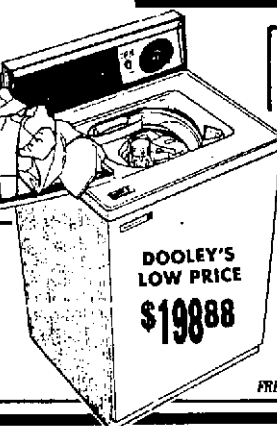


# BETTER BUYING

WE'RE THE LARGEST HARDWARE STORE IN THE WORLD. OVER 50 DEPARTMENTS ... FULL OF FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISING IN ONE GIANT, CONVENIENT LOCATION! Literally, from soup to nuts, we have what you want at the price you want to pay!

## MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

**WESTINGHOUSE GAS DRYER**  
\$168<sup>00</sup>



**DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE**  
**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

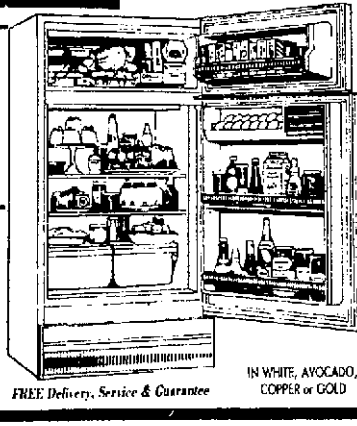
**GIBSON 12.5 Cu.-Ft. 'FROST-CLEAR' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
\$228<sup>88</sup>

- Frost Clear in Refrigerator & Freezer
- Twin Cigars
- Removable door, Right or Left Hand

**WESTINGHOUSE 2-SPEED AUTO. WASHER**  
\$228<sup>88</sup>

- 2 wash & spin selections
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- Automatic bleach dispenser
- Facelamin enamel tub

FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee



IN WHITE, AVOCADO, COPPER or GOLD  
FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee

## DOOLEY'S BABY DEPARTMENT

### Baby Line



**Baby Line or Stroller ONLY!**  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

- 3 in 1 Chair
- High Chair
- Youth Chair
- Utility Chair
- Fold & Flat



**PLAY PEN with PAD**  
Citron & Avocado Patterns.  
**\$22<sup>95</sup>**



**3-IN-1 PORT-A-CRIB**  
Converts to:  
1. Play Pen  
2. Crib  
3. Dining Table  
Model No. 738  
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



**BABY LINE INNERSPRING MATTRESS**  
**\$8<sup>95</sup>**



### Instead of a DIAPER PAMPERS

Daytime Wear	15 Per Box	<b>66<sup>c</sup></b>	PER BOX
Overnight Wear	12 Per Box		
Newborn	30 Per Box	<b>1.19</b>	
Daytime	30-Per Box	<b>1.29</b>	

## MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

### ZENITH Large 23 INCH Diagonal COLOR TV CONSOLE

**90 DAYS CREDIT WITH NO INTEREST!**

Low payments, up to 90 Days (With Normal Down Payment) Means No Interest or Service Charge! Short or Long Term Financing at a Reasonable Rate is Available at Dooley's!



**DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE!**  
**\$448<sup>88</sup>**

- 19" (10) Horizontal Channel
- "Sunshine" Color Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- Automatic Line Control

FREE Delivery, Home Service and Guarantee.



### 1972-MODEL RCA COLOR PORTABLE

P.F.T. (Fine Tuning), New Vista Tuner, Perm chrom picture tube, handle and Dipole Antenna. In Walnut Cabinet.

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FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE



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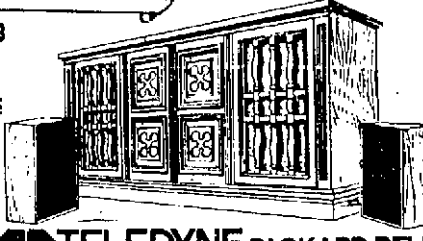
Pure 100% SOLID STATE

- AC or DC battery operation
- Instant Action
- Memory Tuning
- Retractable handle
- Battery extra

**\$79<sup>88</sup>**

New 1973 QUAD STEREO CONSOLE

FREE Delivery, Home Service & Guarantee



### TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

2 SATELLITE SPEAKERS & 8-TRACK TAPE, AM/FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

- MATRIX QUAD STEREO CONSOLE
- 4 Speakers plus 2 Separate Satellite Speakers
- 8-Track Tape Player
- 60" Long Hardwood Dark Oak Console
- 4-Speed Record Changer

**\$287<sup>88</sup>**

Medium-Duty Oak Model PFC 415 MO

## DOOLEY'S TOOL DEPARTMENT

### Black & Decker

**STEEL TAPES**  
1/2" Powerlock 12' Steel Tape  
Stanley No. PL12  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**Stanley HAMMER**  
16-OZ.  
Heavy Handle  
No. 711 1/2A  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**Multipurpose PLIERS**  
No. 84 203  
**\$2<sup>67</sup>**

**Black & Decker 1/4" DRILL** #7000  
Best value green-oxide drill. 1/4" x 8" handle, sturdy, with accessories will drill in wall and door. With balanced, comfortable grip.  
**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

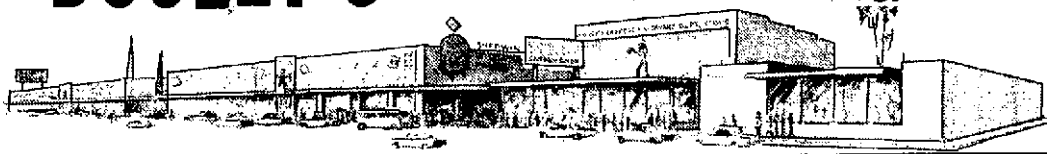
**DOOLEY'S HAS EVERYTHING IN TOOLS!**

**Black & Decker 7-1/4" SAW** #7301  
Best value, general purpose saw! 1 HP motor. Safety approved for 7-1/4" and 6-1/2" blades. Sawdust kept away from cutting line.  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

**3/8" DRILL** #7100  
Double reduction gearing and chuck handle bigger, tougher job. Well balanced, comfortable to hold. With accessories it's the handiest tool you can own.  
**\$9<sup>99</sup> each**

**YOUR CHOICE JIG SAW** #7510  
Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in any type of materials... wood, metal or plastic or composition board.  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

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**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NO. LONG BEACH**

OPEN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9;  
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Sundays 10 to 5

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metropolitan long beach

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# Long Beach area hospital guide

### MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

2801 Atlantic Ave. 24-hour emergency service.  
Total of 690 beds and 54 bassinets. Intensive medical care and surgical care units. Special psychiatric wing. Alcoholism education and rehabilitation center. Short term day care unit. Cardiac care unit, artificial kidney center. Burn center, cardiopulmonary laboratory, supervoltage therapy for cancer patients, radioisotope laboratory. Eye center.

### EARL AND LORRAINE MILLER CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

2801 Atlantic Ave.  
Intensive care unit for children. Regional intensive care unit for infants. Children's rehabilitation center, chronic disease service. Three charitable clinics: Long Beach Children's Clinic, Long Beach Dental Health Clinic and Long Beach Children's Psychiatric Clinic.

### ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

509 E. 10th St. 24-hour emergency service.  
341 beds and 70 bassinets. Pioneered open-heart surgery in this community, operating the first heart-lung machine. New artificial kidney center for chronic kidney disease patients. Eye care center specializing in corneal graft surgery. Coronary care unit. Neurological clinic, stroke rehabilitation program, rheumatology clinic. Cobalt therapy, radioisotope laboratory, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit.

### PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

2776 Pacific Ave. 24-hour emergency service.  
331 beds and eight bassinets. In addition to acute general medical and surgical building, Pacific features 98-bed extended care building, called Pacific North, and 50-bed intermediate care building, Pacific South. Special clinic for glaucoma. Other special services: cobalt therapy, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit, radioisotope department.

### LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

1720 Termino Ave. 24-hour emergency service.  
300 beds and 29 bassinets. Special services: family center maternity care; independent therapy unit for ambulatory patients, stroke rehabilitation program, orthopedic section, isolation unit, coronary care unit, intensive care section, radioisotopes, cobalt therapy, bone bank.

### TICHENOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

1660 Termino Ave.  
Provides orthopedic services and physical therapy for children up to 18. Surgery, braces, X-ray, laboratory.

### VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL

5801 E. Seventh St.  
1634 beds, making it largest general medical and surgical hospital in VA system of 166 hospitals. Special services include pulmonary disease service, psychiatric service, dental service, nationally-known spinal cord injury center. Hemodialysis center, radiation and cobalt therapy. Special requirements for admission.

### EL CERRITO HOSPITAL

1401 Chestnut Ave.  
Operated by Los Angeles County. 283 beds. Specializing exclusively in rehabilitation. Admission by medical referral only.

### LONG BEACH HOSPITAL

1725 Pacific Ave.  
43 beds. General short-term medical and surgical care. Cardiac care unit and intensive care unit.

### LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL

3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal 24-hour emergency service.  
99 beds, 14 bassinets. Intensive care and coronary care unit; inhalation therapy department.

### LONG BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL

2597 Redondo Ave.  
Operated by Los Angeles county. 428 rehabilitation beds. Specializing in alcoholic rehabilitation, stroke and orthopedic rehabilitation, surgical program and acute medical program. Special requirements for admission.

### WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

3800 Woodruff Ave. 24-hour emergency service.  
99 beds. Intensive Care and coronary care unit. Inhalation and physical therapy departments.

### LOS ALAMITOS GENERAL HOSPITAL

3752 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos  
24-hour emergency service.  
170 beds, 11 bassinets. Intensive care and coronary care unit, hemodialysis center, cardiopulmonary unit, cobalt therapy, isotope department.

### LAKEWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL

5300 N. Clark Ave. 24-hour emergency service.  
90 beds, no maternity. Intensive care and coronary care units.

### BELLFLOWER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

9542 E. Artesia Blvd. 24-hour emergency service.  
52 beds. Facilities will be expanded to 175 beds and will include maternity care by January, 1973.

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**NEW  
PERSONALIZED  
LODGE  
RING**



ANY LARGE  
EMBLEM  
OR INITIAL  
OF YOUR CHOICE

CHECK OUR PRICES ON  
ALL  
DIAMOND MERCHANDISE

**CRAFT'S JEWELERS**  
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437-2684 OR 437-1911

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VILLA  
RESIDENTIAL  
CARE HOME  
FOR  
SENIOR  
CITIZENS**

"SINCE 1917"  
If you are in your advanced years you too will appreciate the companionship and care that we offer • Daily Maid Service • Hobby Rooms • Semi-private and Private Rooms • Intercom in Every Room • 24-Hour Supervision • Excellent Food • Large Grounds, No Steps • Wheel Chairs and Walkers Accepted. Doctor on call 24 hours



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LONG BEACH 426-3081

**Spectacular  
HARBOR  
TOURS  
OF LONG BEACH**

See the Queen Mary from the water's edge (just a few feet away)

1 1/2-hour cruises  
Departures—10 a.m., noon, 2, and 4 p.m.

ADULTS \$2.50  
CHILDREN, 5-11 yrs., \$1.00  
Children under 5 free

**LONG BEACH TO CATALINA  
CRUISE ON 500-PASSENGER  
LONG BEACH "PRINCE"**

ROUND TRIP FARES

Adults \$8.50  
Children, 5-11, \$4.25  
Children, under 5, .50

Magnolia/Navy Landing  
330 Golden Shore Blvd.  
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Learn to Play?

Ask about our  
**ORGAN COURSE  
for BEGINNERS**

A complete 7-week course with all materials and private practice facilities, only \$12.95



## USED ORGAN SPECIALS

WURLITZER	CONN	PENNCREST
Model 4340 Cherry Spinet organ with spectrophone and sustainer	Spinet organ, model 427 A gold leaf oil	Orchestral organ, Walnut cabinet Model 5246
SALE \$799 <sup>00</sup>	ONLY \$529 <sup>00</sup>	SALE \$197 <sup>00</sup>

**Wallichs  
Music  
City**

**Wallichs  
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10 Year  
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Guarantee

Open  
Sundays 11-6  
Mon. thru Sat.  
10-10

5255 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0181

# YMCAs



The Greater Long Beach YMCA with headquarters at the Y Building at 600 Long Beach Blvd., serves an area of more than 700,000 persons with year-around programs.

The World-Wide YMCA which was founded in 1844 in England, opened its offices in Long Beach in 1889. Today the Long Beach Y, in addition to its downtown facilities, serves other areas from buildings in North Long Beach, Los Altos, Bellflower and Lakewood.

In Lakewood, the YMCA at 5425 Centuria St. is headed by Executive Director, George Mc Luckie. Also on the staff are Gloria Bulger, Aquatics Director and Glenn Peacock, Program Director. In addition to the Summer Y Day camps and year-around interest classes, the Lakewood Family YMCA has a 60 by 30 foot swimming pool which attracts more than 11,000 swimmers each year. The Lakewood Y serves the people in Lakewood, parts of Long Beach and Hawaiian Gardens.

In North Long Beach, the Y operates out of rented quarters at 4136 Atlantic Ave. and offers full programs and day camps at nearby parks and at the Cerritos Youth Center located at the California Heights Methodist Church.

THE LOS ALTOS YMCA is located at 1720 Bellflower Blvd. and serves the communities of Belmont Shore, Naples,

Los Altos, Rossmore and Los Alamitos.

The Los Altos Y has year around programs for people in its community and also has a large 60 by 30 foot swimming pool giving lessons and free time swim periods.

The Los Cerritos YMCA is located in the city of Bellflower at 15540 Woodruff Ave. Serving the communities of Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia and Cerritos, the Los Cerritos Y has recently placed into operation a Port-a-Pool which offers beginning swim lessons to youngsters.

THE DOWNTOWN Y building, in addition to being headquarters for the area YMCA, also has facilities serving the central Long Beach community. Complete swim facilities, a gymnasium, handball courts and youth area are headed up by Executive Director, Roland Couvillon, with Ed McDaniels as Youth Director, Dave Fahs, Physical Director, and Byron Bost, Camp Director.

Focal point of the Y camp activity is Camp Oakes, located in the San Bernardino Mountains. This Y-owned camp contains 230 acres and each year more than 6,000 area youngsters make use of its facilities.

The Downtown Y building, which was built in 1922, also contains 124 sleeping rooms where young men new to the city can find temporary accommodations.



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Wilshire WE 8-4211	Arcadia	445-4000
Crenshaw AX 3-4311	Topanga Plaza	883-7211
South Bay 370-2511	West L.A.	475-4911
San Diego 297-2511	Whittier	945-1111
Buena Park 827-4000	So. Coast Plaza	546-9321
Lakewood ME 3-0111	San Bernardino	TU 4-5111
Laurel Plaza P.O. 6-4111	Montclair	621-2911
Carlsbad 729-7971	Oxnard	485-9511

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TO SERVE YOU

### BATHROOM PULLMAN SALE

First Quality 19"x23" cabinet and cultured marble top, unfinished with faucets and drain. ....

**\$34.95**

Finished, less faucets. ....

**\$39.95**

Custom sizes available

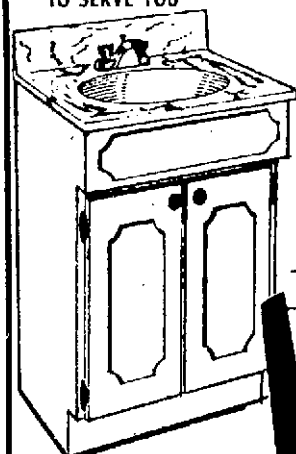
**\$29.95**

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DO IT YOURSELF ... AND SAVE

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LONG BEACH  
2211 E. ANAHEIM • 438-2500  
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NOW AVAILABLE  
16"x20" for THE SMALL  
Bathroom



Efficient planning  
variety of stores, pleasant  
rest areas make shopping in  
Lakewood Center a relaxed and  
enjoyable experience.

## BIG & TALL MEN

**LET US SOLVE YOUR CLOTHING PROBLEMS**  
**SLOMANN'S LTD.** The one kind of store  
that specializes in fashionable clothing  
and accessories for big & tall men.

- Double Knit Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks.
- Flares to Size 58 Waist — 36 Inseam.
- Body Shirts to Size 38 Bigs — 28 Collar.
- Palma Press Jeans to Size 52 Waist — 36 Inseam.
- Levi Palma Press Slacks to Size 60 Waist — 36 Inseam.
- Manhattan & Arrow Dress Shirts to Size 20 neck — 38 Sleeve
- Also Suits • Sportcoats • Pendleton Shirts •
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**8211 La Palma, Buena Park Center**  
1/2 MILE EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM  
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# Lakewood Center always thinks big

The 265-acre Lakewood Shopping Center, located at the key intersection of Del Amo and Lakewood Boulevards is one of the largest shopping complexes in the world.

With more than \$100 million in annual sales, the 118 stores in the Lakewood Shopping Center are celebrating the Center's 21st birthday this year.

Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum and Associates, developer and exclusive leaseholder for the mammoth shopping center said that in the past two years approximately 100,000 square feet of new construction has been added offering shoppers a wider selection of stores and facilities.

The Center, which serves not only the city of Lakewood, but shoppers within a 15 mile perimeter, is strategically located within the network of the San Diego, Long Beach, 605 and Artesia Freeways.

"Additionally, Lakewood is served by frequent bus schedules with stops directly with the center," Eichenbaum points out.

"AS AN ADDED convenience for shoppers we also operate free 'within-center' tram service linking every store and service facility. Lakewood also has the easiest access of any shopping center in the United States: it provides 29 entrances and exits thereby precluding any traffic jams," Eichenbaum said.

The history of the Center is an impressive example of private enterprise and vision. The Lakewood story began to unfold shortly after World War II when Eichenbaum and his associates surveyed 3,500 acres of what was then bean fields adjacent to the Long Beach Airport.

After purchasing the acreage Eichenbaum's associates had streets and utilities installed and virtually overnight created the 18,000 home city of Lakewood. Eichenbaum simultaneously planned the 165-acre shopping center which would serve the city-to-be.

"Although the site for the Center was first survey-

Continued on page 25

# CLEARANCE SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE  
MANY ITEMS FLOOR SAMPLES ONLY ONE OF EACH  
THESE ARE A SAMPLE OF THE MANY BARGAINS



**MANY ITEMS  
BELOW COST**

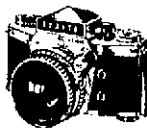
## STEREO HI-FI



PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO... **139<sup>95</sup>**  
LLOYDS 8-track AM/FM... **89<sup>95</sup>**  
LLOYDS AM/FM STEREO... **69<sup>95</sup>**

**MANY MORE UNITS AVAILABLE  
CLOSING OUT ALL STEREO  
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## USED SPECIALS



HASSELBLAD 500C... **399<sup>50</sup>**  
HASSELBLAD 150MM Lens... **399<sup>50</sup>**  
CANON 518 Super 8... **79<sup>50</sup>**  
BOLEX H 16 w/3 lenses... **199<sup>50</sup>**  
BOLEX H8... **49<sup>50</sup>**  
POLAROID Model 100... **29<sup>50</sup>**  
Bell & Howell 8mm Projector... **29<sup>50</sup>**  
Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector... **39<sup>95</sup>**

## SUPER 8MM CAMERAS



Bell & Howell zoom electric eye... **79<sup>95</sup>**  
CANON 518... **159<sup>95</sup>**  
CANON 814... **259<sup>95</sup>**  
KODAK XL55... **159<sup>95</sup>**  
KODAK M22... **27<sup>95</sup>**  
ELMO ZOOM... **89<sup>95</sup>**

## LENSES



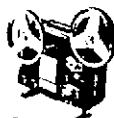
400mm LENTAR... **39<sup>95</sup>**  
fits most SLR Cameras... **119<sup>50</sup>**  
MINOLTA 135 2.8... **89<sup>95</sup>**  
MINOLTA 135 3.5... **119<sup>50</sup>**  
EXAKTA w.a. Automatic... **39<sup>95</sup>**  
VIVITAR ZOOM for Nikon... **119<sup>95</sup>**

## SLR CAMERAS



FUJICA ST 701 f1.4... **189<sup>95</sup>**  
FUJICA ST 701 f1.8... **139<sup>95</sup>**  
PENTAX SP 500 f2... **149<sup>95</sup>**  
NIKKOR mat f2... **229<sup>95</sup>**  
NIKON FTN f1.4... **389<sup>95</sup>**  
NIKON FT2 f1.4... **478<sup>95</sup>**  
MONOLTA SRT 100 f2... **149<sup>95</sup>**  
MINOLTA SRT 101 f1.7... **179<sup>95</sup>**  
MINOLTA SRT 101 f1.4... **199<sup>95</sup>**  
CANON FTB f1.4... **239<sup>95</sup>**  
Pentax Spotmatic II f1.8... **229<sup>95</sup>**  
Pentax Spotmatic II f1.4... **269<sup>95</sup>**

## SUPER 8 PROJECTORS



LENTAR Super 8... **29<sup>95</sup>**  
GAF 1788... **49<sup>95</sup>**  
BELL & HOWELL Super 8... **59<sup>95</sup>**  
BELL & HOWELL Dual 8... **99<sup>95</sup>**

## SLIDE PROJECTORS



SAWYER AUT-FOCUS... **79<sup>95</sup>**  
KODAK CAROUSEL 600... **59<sup>95</sup>**  
KODAK CAROUSEL 650... **79<sup>95</sup>**  
Bell & Howell Slide Cube... **49<sup>95</sup>**

## FILM SPECIAL

Polaroid 108 color... **3<sup>95</sup>**  
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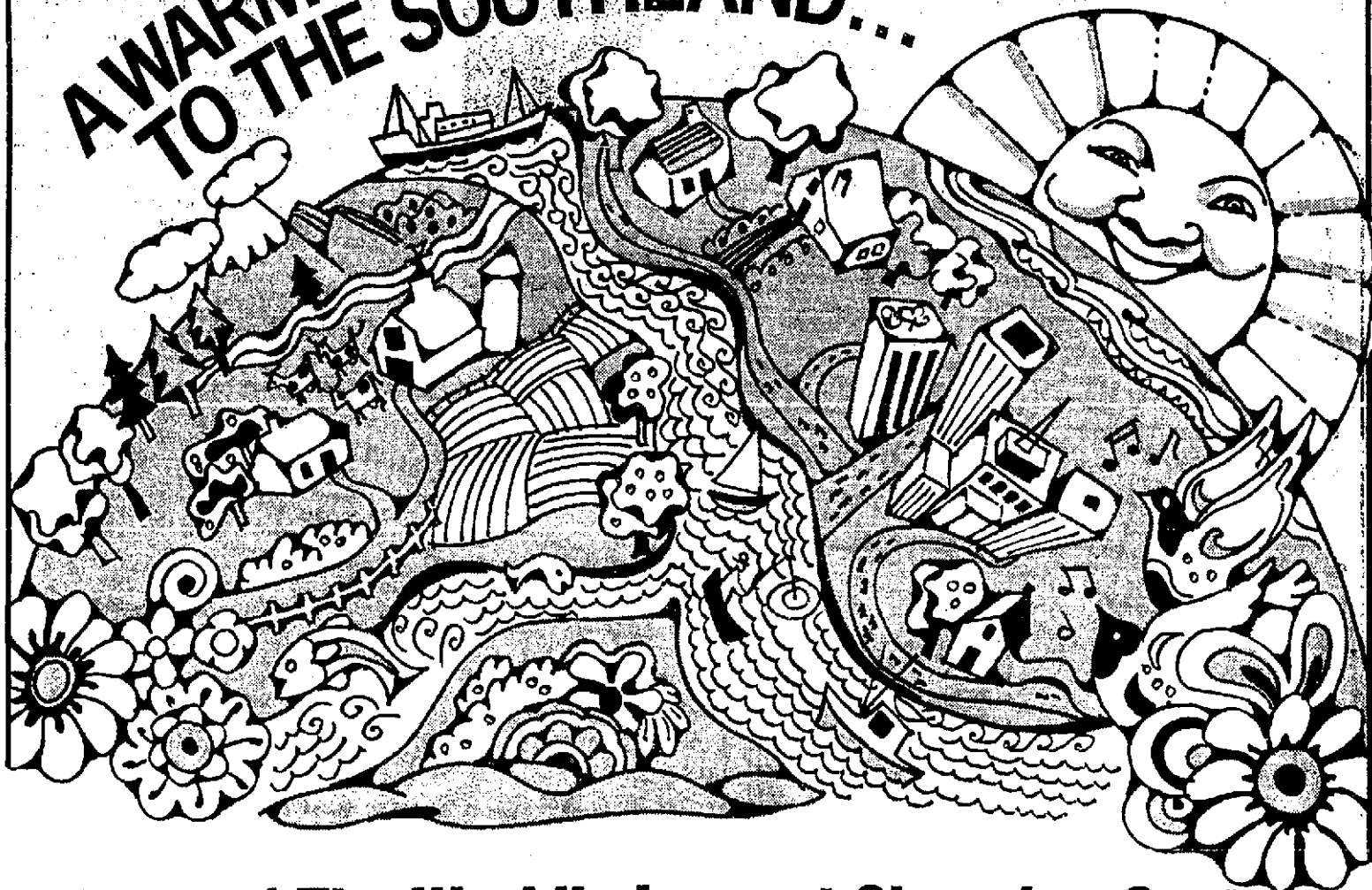


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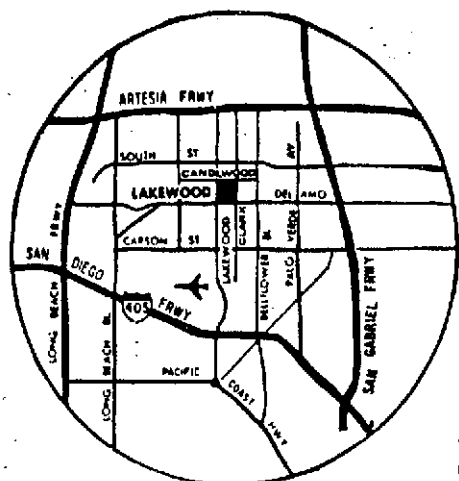


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At  
**Lakewood City Hall**, a  
soul-searching  
process has been in  
motion as  
local  
government officials  
try to anticipate the  
needs of its citizens.



Lakewood:  
**Pioneer**  
in new  
city  
concepts

By HAL LOWE

If the city of Lakewood were a person it would reach voting age during 1972 and like any 18 year old, it's finding that it is changing very fast in the "growing up" process.

Back in 1954, the voters in the area turned out in record numbers to declare their independence. A city of homes with no industrial tax base was a new concept back in 1954, and Lakewood, which bills itself as "Tomorrow's City, Today", is still a pioneer in innovations in municipal government.

The 9.5 square mile city with about 84,000 residents, is a city of homes, with single family residences making up about 80% of its living space. Taxes to run the city come mainly from the 1% sales tax revenue received from all retail sales made in stores in the city.

In 1954, Lakewood was the largest city at the time to vote to incorporate. Feeling that they were too detached from county government with its offices in downtown Los Angeles, they decided to go it alone... but not quite.

The pioneer innovation of contracting from the county for essential public services was started by Lakewood from industry, the new city, dependent on the sales tax revenue, decided to "hire" the needed services from county agencies. This was the birth of the "Lakewood Plan" now used by many cities in the county.

It was the Lakewood Plan which brought about the rush of local communities to incorporate after Lakewood led the way. Bellflower, Norwalk, Paramount, Cerritos and many other communities, using the hiring of county

services program, became individual cities and map makers of the 1950's were kept busy with drawing the boundaries of the new cities.

Over the years, Lakewood has developed its own services in an effort to keep abreast of the needs of its residents. Now, in its 18th year, the city is taking a long look at itself. A soul-searching process has been in motion around city hall as the local government tries to anticipate the needs of its citizens.

EARLIER THIS year, three new members of the city council came into office and the city reorganization plans were given a green light. Along with this, the city government is sitting back to take a look at the image of the city of Lakewood.

In an effort to remain one of the Southland's most attractive cities, Lakewood has embarked upon a unique beautification project with the aid of a professional design firm. This project will not only encompass the city facilities but also those of the business sector, specifically, Lakewood Shopping Center.

The thinking around city hall has been aimed toward a goal of providing Lakewood residents the most in services at the lowest cost. In the past 18 years the city's track record of providing services has been good, but the needs of the people are changing just like the city is changing, so the studies being made are in anticipation of those changes.

Knowing that a city of homes and families need places to play, parks were one of the first considerations when Lakewood became a city and updating the park needs are part of the city's study. Today the 103 acres of city parks in the 10 developed parks are a show-place of greenbelts and have won many national awards.

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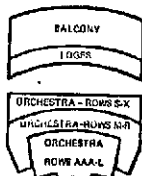
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5 Saturday Eve.	November 4	March 3	June 9
6 Sunday Mat.	November 5	March 4	June 10*
7 Friday Eve.	November 10	March 9	June 15
8 Saturday Eve.	November 11	March 10	June 16
9 Sunday Mat.	November 12	March 11	June 17

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Civic Light Opera's "fiddler on the Roof" drew enthusiastic crowds

## L.B. proud of cultural groups ...

Long Beach is justifiably proud of its fine Civic Light Opera group and of the Long Beach Symphony Association.

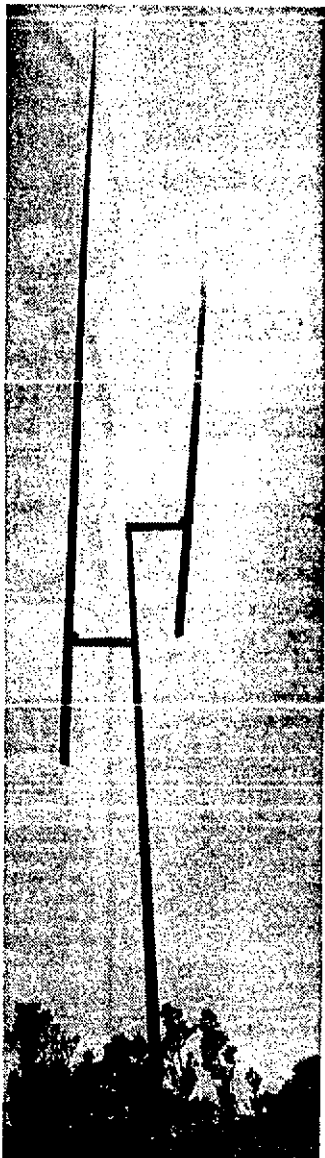
The Civic Light Opera, under the able management of Harvey Waggoner, is rehearsing now for its 23rd season. The group, which hires performers from all over Southern California, produces three musical shows every year, each show playing nine performances.

The 1972-73 season will open on Oct. 27 with "Promises, Promises" by Burt Bacharach and Al David, and will run through Nov. 12. "The Student Prince" will be offered from Feb. 23 through March 11. And the season will close with "Kismet," playing from June 1 through June 17.

Performances are given at the Jordan High School Theatre, 6500 N. Atlantic Ave., on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and on Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

Tickets for the evening performances sell for \$8, \$5, \$4 and \$3. Matinee tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$2.

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, now entering its 38th year, plays under the baton of Alberto Bolet. Seven concerts are planned for the coming season, the first on Oct. 22, to be a selection of American music with Joseph Cotton reading from a number of great American authors. Subsequent concerts will be given on Nov. 12, Jan. 21, Feb. 25, March 18, April 8 and May 13. There also will be a Christmas concert on Dec. 30.



Steel kinetic sculpture pierces sky in Museum of Art's sculpture garden.

## Area Museums

### LONG BEACH Museum of Art

2300 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Open Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

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### LOS CERRITOS Ranch House Museum

4600 Virginia Road  
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### RANCHO LOS Alamitos (Bixby Ranch House)

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No charge to visit Rancho Los Cerritos

## Visitors welcome at historic casa

Lovely as a senorita smiling in the sun, Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos (Little Hills) welcomes visitors at 4600 Virginia Rd. Visiting hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. It will be open Friday during the Admission Day holiday.

The gracious two story home was built of adobe and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple and is considered one of the finest restored homes in California.

When Flint, Bixby and Co. bought the rancho in 1886 for \$20,000 — about 75 cents an acre for the 27,000 acres — Jotham and Margaret Bixby took up residence. After they moved to Los Angeles and then back to another area of Long Beach, the rancho was unoccupied for 25 years.

In 1905 Llewellyn Bixby bought the adobe and took pride in retaining as many of the original features as possible in the restoration. Members of his family lived in the casa for many years until it was acquired by the city under a lease-option agreement. It is now managed by the Public Library.

MUCH OF THE furniture in the main part of the building belonged to the Bixbys. Only the ticking of a clock disturbs the serenity of the library whose books and source materials may be used for reference and in research.

A bedroom-study, blacksmith shop, foreman's room, kitchen and utility rooms may be seen, as well as a courtyard and covered walkways.

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Drowsing on a sunny hilltop, historic Rancho Los Alamitos serenely awaits throngs of visitors.

## Time retreats on rancho

In these days of soaring admission prices on almost everything, it is rewarding to one's pocketbook and spirit to discover a spot solidly linked with California history and to have the opportunity to tour it — free.

Standing proudly and tranquilly on a knoll east of Long Beach, is Rancho Los Alamitos (Ranch of the Little Cottonwoods.) Immense rubber trees, their gray gnarled roots holding the adobe earth like giant claws, shade the sprawling informal ranch house.

Courtyards reflect the rancho's early history. Shaded walks and benches beckon the visitor to rest and contemplate a time long ago when Manuel Nieto received an immense Spanish land grant and built in 1806 his adobe on the hill by a spring.

From pamphlets distributed at the rancho, the visitor can trace the various owners of the ranch, some who let it fall into disrepair, others like the Bixby family which undertook tremendous restoration tasks.

Now operated by the City of Long Beach as an historic site, Rancho Los Alamitos attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Once encompassing more than 26,000 acres, the rancho as seen today embraces but 7½ acres, but that small acreage is the heart of the once thriving ranch operation.

In the 19-room ranch house may be seen yesteryear furnishings of the John and Fred Bixby families. In Fred Bixby's former office is a display of Indian artifacts collected off the surface of the ground during landscaping and restoration. In the hazy past an ancient Indian village was clustered around a spring at the base of the hill that later became the site of the ranch home.

Outbuildings open for inspection and contempla-

(Continued on Page 50)

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## Center celebrates twenty-first year

Continued from page 20

ed 24 years ago the ground breaking took place in 1949 for the construction of the May Company, which was Lakewood's first major department store," recalled Eichenbaum.

Including the May Company, Lakewood "hosts" seven major department stores: Bullock's, Buffums, J.C. Penney, Bulter Bros., Desmond's and Akron.

Lakewood has also become one of the major financial centers and has been a magnet for some industrial development.

AN AGGRESSIVE Lakewood Center Merchants Association, with the aid of S. G. Lampell, manager of Lakewood Shopping Center, has conducted a continuous program of special events which have attracted exhibitors from the aerospace and transportation industry as well as the arts and sciences.

Two spectacular readerboard signs, one 60 feet high located at the Lakewood Boulevard and Hardwick street entrance and the other, 48 feet tall, at the Greywood and "C" Street entrance have been constructed over the past year.

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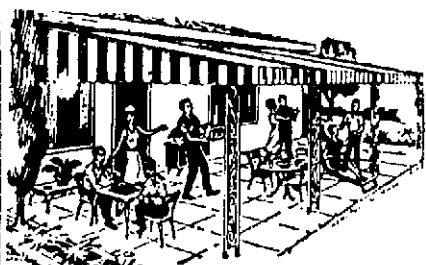
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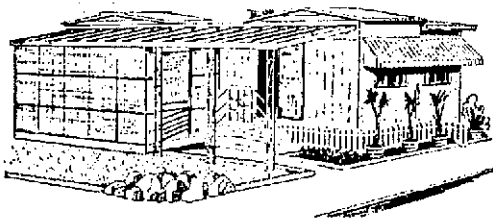
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The four islands are approximately 10 acres each and cost \$2 million to construct. Derricks, heavy equipment and pipelines are hidden from view by landscaping, pastel-colored sculptured forms, soundproofed derrick covering which resembles high-rise luxury apartment buildings and by palm trees.

The islands are named in honor of four United States astronauts killed in service: Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Lt. Col. Edward H. White, Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee and Capt. Theodore C. Freeman.

Almost 700 trees, either Mexican fan palms or Canary Island date palms, were selected for their ability to grow in salt water environments. Also transplanted were sandalwood trees, salt bushes, oleanders, acacias and Moreton bay figs. A system of automatic watering and metered nutrients was installed and is constantly checked to keep the greenery thriving.

The City of Long Beach expects to realize some \$250 million over the next 35 years from 700 wells drilled from the islands and from a nearby harbor pier. The State of California will earn close to \$1 billion as its share of the program.

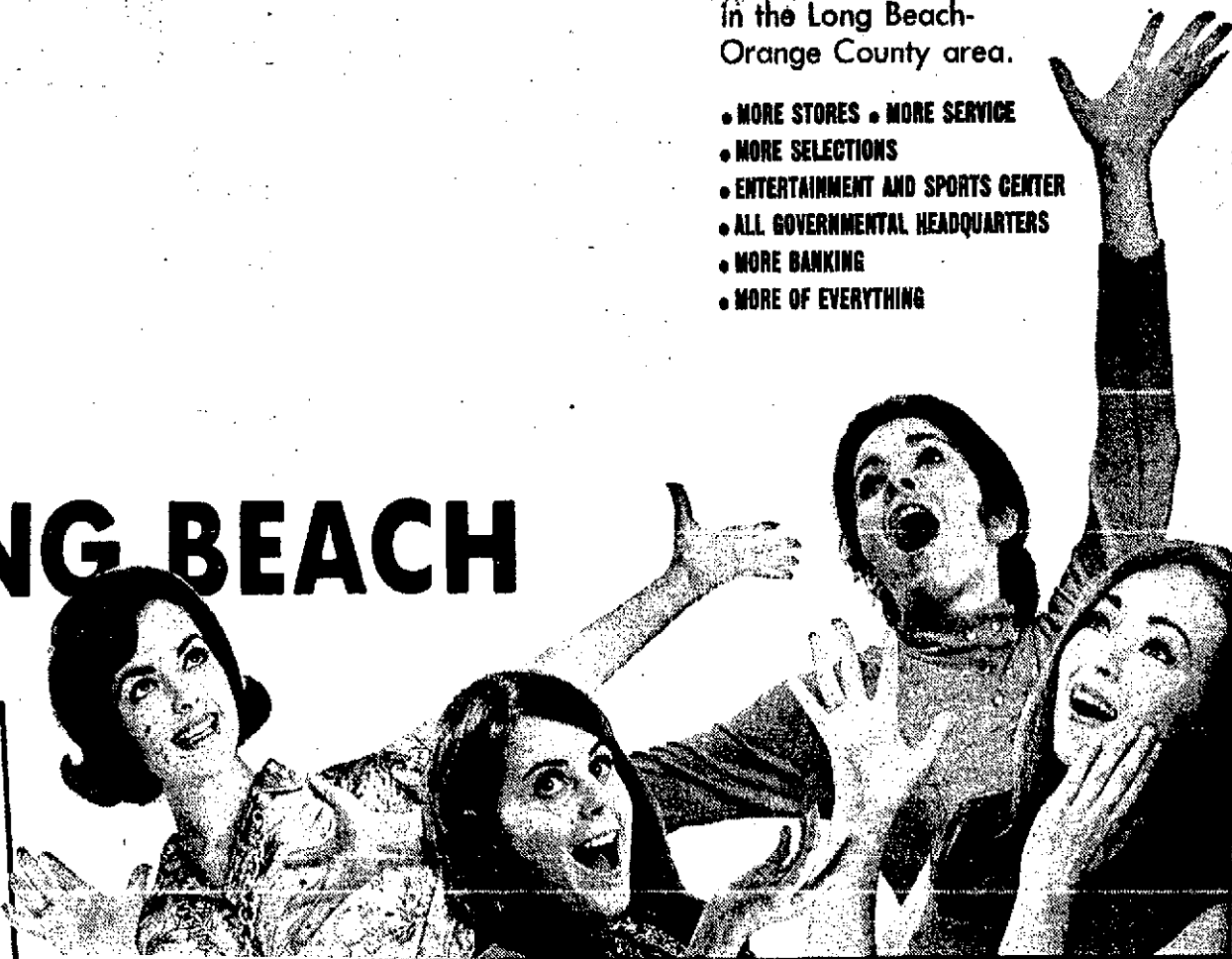
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# There's an organization

Whatever your interest or hobby, there's probably  
an organization in the greater Long Beach area de-  
voted to it.

With about 500 women's groups to choose from, new-  
comers should be able to find one to their liking. The  
combined membership of these groups amounts to  
more than 40,000, with another 45,000 belonging to the  
Parent-Teacher Association at the schools their chil-  
dren attend.

Add to this number the members of various circles  
and societies within area churches or synagogues and  
adult participation in youth groups and the total be-  
comes unmanageable.

Most of the national collegiate sororities have alum-  
nae clubs in the area. There also are numerous other  
fraternal groups — academic, non-academic, social or  
philanthropic.

One of the largest single organizations, member-  
shipwise, is Ebell Club of Long Beach, which boasts a  
roster of more than 1,000 including three sub-depart-  
ments. It's main activities are cultural and philan-  
thropic.

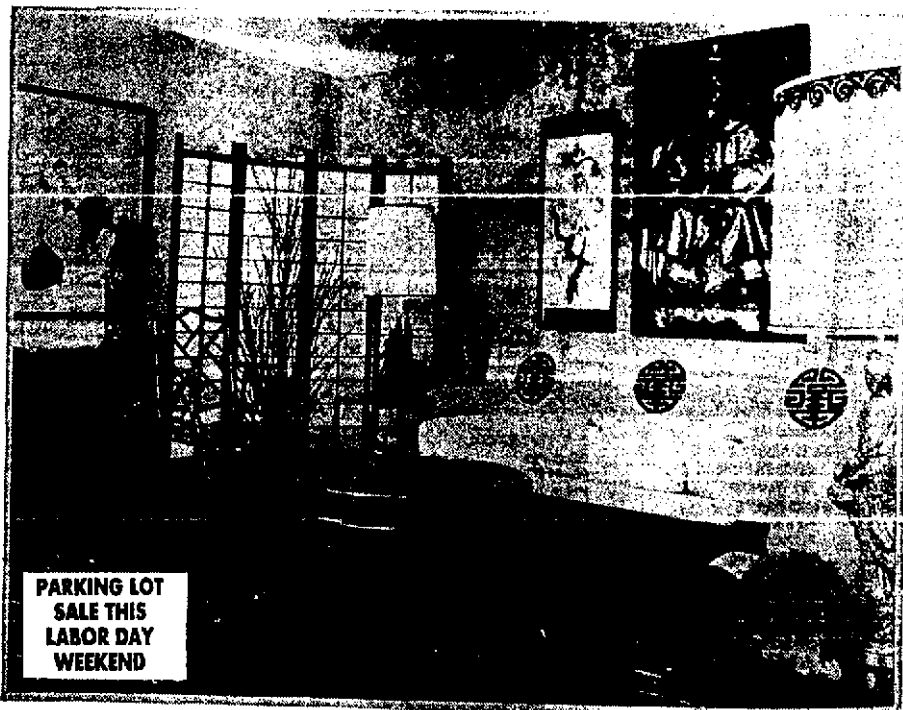
**AREA HOSPITALS** offer various outlets for volun-  
teering through their support auxiliaries and guilds.

For the woman engaged in a business or profession-  
al job, there are seven clubs designed for her. These  
are Soroptimist, Zonta, Pilot, Quota and Altursa Clubs,  
American Business Women's Association and Business  
and Professional Women's Club. There also are several  
affiliates related to a particular profession, such  
as nursing associations or dental assistant units.

The patriotic organizations have their ladies auxil-  
iaries in the area, too. Much of their fund-raising and

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# for every hobby, interest

charitable work is geared to helping patients at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Some other specialized clubs include 12 devoted to gardening, 10 geared to political activity, those promoting grandmotherhood or those concentrating on learning the art of public speaking. Others bring together women whose husbands share the same profession, such as lawyers' wives, medical auxiliary, dental and pharmaceutical auxiliaries, police wives and firemen's wives.

**THERE ALSO ARE** groups for women whose husbands belong to the same service club, such as Lady Lions, Rotary Anns or Opti-Mrs.

Hobby groups, which hold no fund-raising events and often include male members, bring together people

who share a common interest, including shell collecting, bridge, poetry writing, photography, square dancing, pet ownership, stamp collecting, boating, skiing or aiding a local college or university.

The most common means used to raise funds, which involve members of these groups, are fashion shows, dances, rummage sales or bazaars. Other financial schemes include card parties, luaus, home tours, horse shows, days at the races, theater parties, wine tastes, breakfasts and speed boat regattas.

Membership in the majority of these organizations is open to anyone interested, with some of the business or social philanthropic groups taking in members by invitation only. Either way they offer an opportunity for women to belong, to serve, to become involved in their community.

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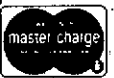
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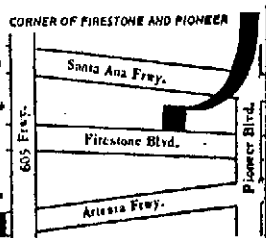
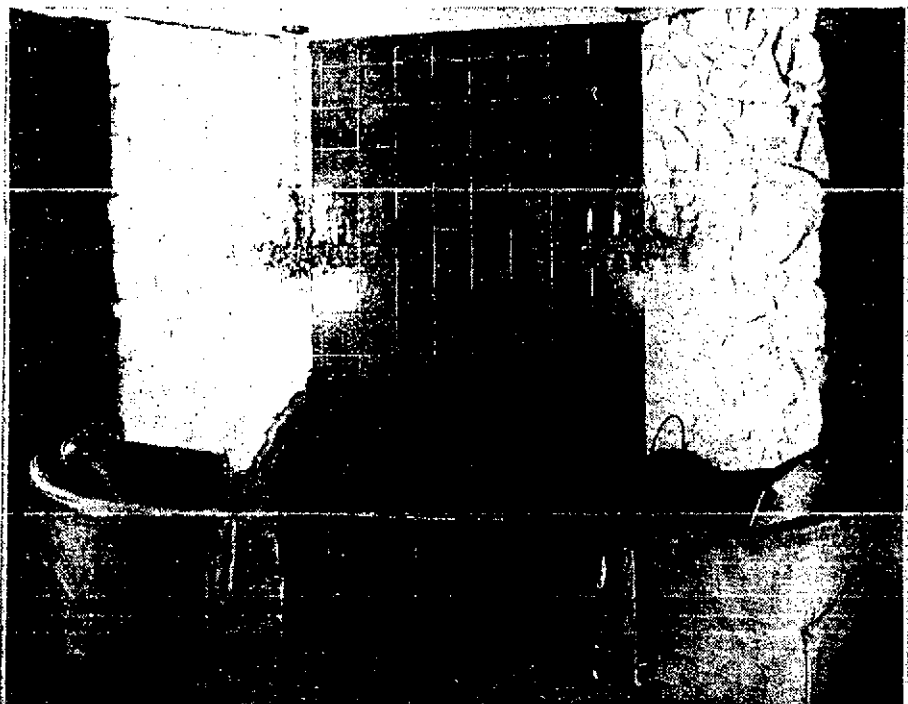
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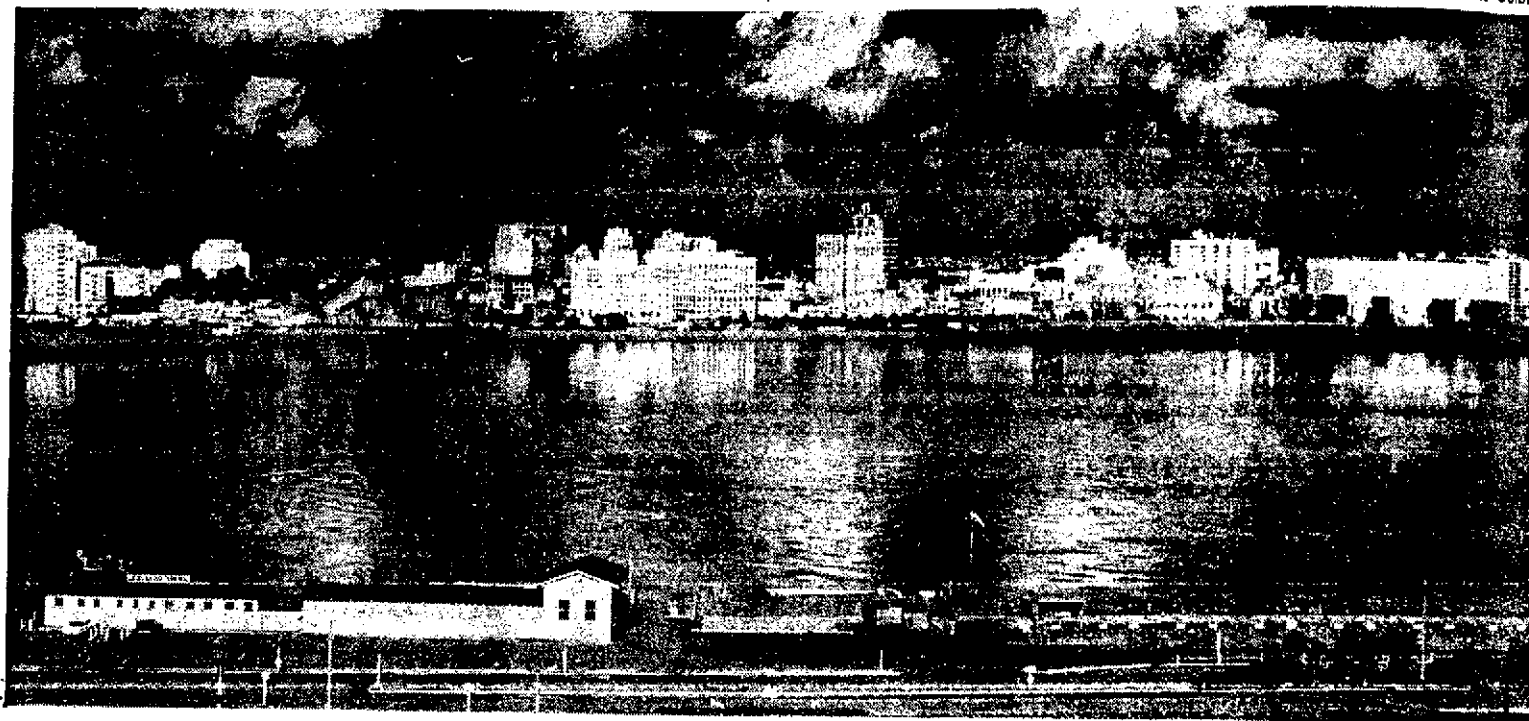
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Long Beach:

# A city for the people

By CHARLES SUTTON

Whoever first said you can't fight City Hall obviously coined an anachronism. It's done all the time in Long Beach—sometimes successfully.

Equally as important to the individual citizen, though, is the fact that City Hall won't turn a deaf ear to individual complaints.

It not only listens. It often acts.

The hub of the system is in the city manager's office, where assistant City Manager John Williams handles most of the incoming complaints and farms them out for appropriate action to the various city departments. Says one official: "You've got to listen to everybody. You can't ignore anyone."

But complaints aside, how is the city run? Well, unlike a city such as New York, Long Beach doesn't have a powerful mayor. The office is largely ceremonial; but as a member of the City Council, the mayor plays an important legislative role.

Selected by his fellow councilmen, he presides over all council meetings and acts as the council's spokesman. Because he's the city's titular leader, his public appearances often reflect on the city's image. And in that sense he plays a part in shaping the character and reputation of Long Beach.

The man who has held down the mayor's post for the past 12 years is Edwin W. Wade, councilman from the city's fifth district.

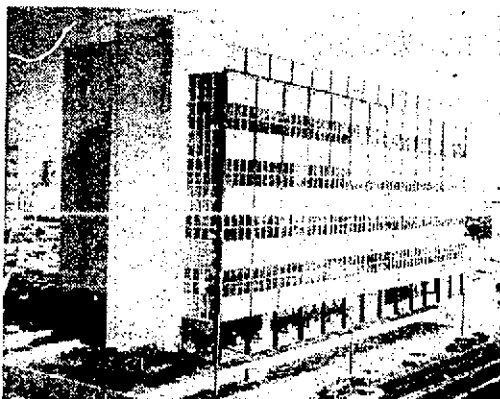
The key man in the city's administrative organization—the man who runs the city from the top—is City Manager John R. Mansell, who serves at the pleasure of the City Council. Under the city manager-city council form of government, the council sets policy and the manager carries it out. In practice, though, the division of power is not as clear cut as the formal arrangement would indicate.

A clever and personable city manager can often wield great influence under the manager-council system; and in Mansell, a man of expert knowledge and finely developed political senses, Long Beach has a city manager of considerable influence. In many respects, Mansell is not only the key to the city's administration. In his relations with the council and the city's department heads, he's a vital factor in shaping the policies that affect the health and welfare of the city.

**MANSELL HAS HAD** the longest continuous tenure of any city manager in Long Beach: 11 years. His predecessor, Sam Vickers, held the position for 16 years. But Vickers compiled his record over two separate spans, having been fired by one council, then hired later on by another.

During the 1930s and 1940s, City Hall seemed to

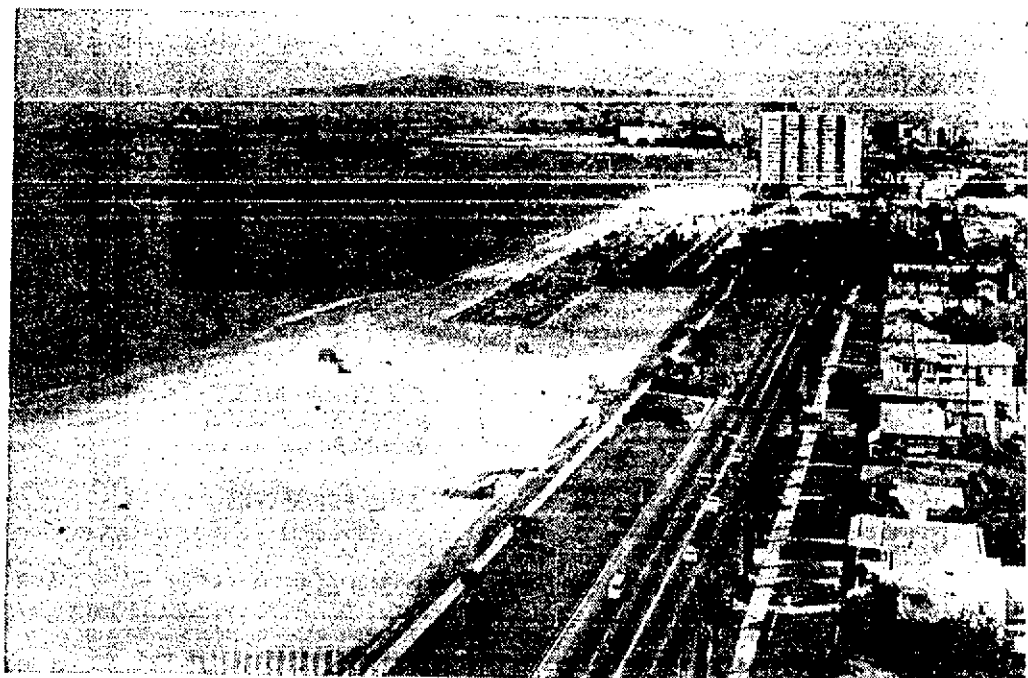
Continued on page 32



**CITY HALL**  
It's always busy at Long Beach City Hall (above).

**COUNTY BLDG.**  
In this modern structure (left), county business is conducted.

**OCEAN BLVD.**  
Paralleling the 'long beach,' Ocean Boulevard (below) extends from Belmont Shore into heart of downtown.



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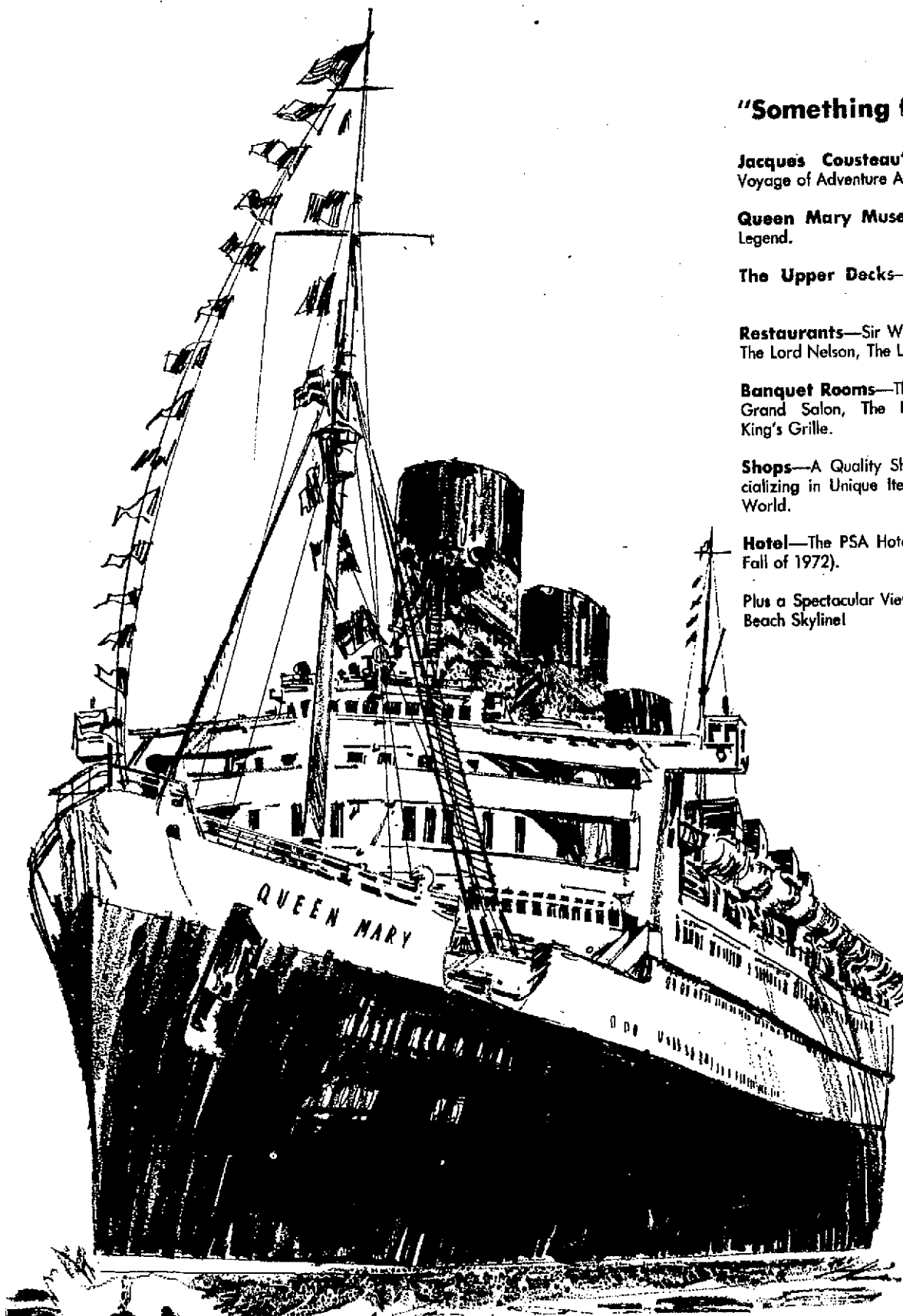
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# City, county, state officials work for residents

Continued from page 30

have a revolving door for city managers. No sooner was one hired than he was fired a short time later. It wasn't until Vickers took over that things began to settle down. Today, Long Beach's council-manager government has a stability that most citizens take for granted.

With some exceptions, the city manager appoints the city department heads and members of the Planning Commission. He also appoints members of the water and harbor boards. The council appoints the city clerk and members of the Civil Service Commission.

Long Beach's city clerk, Mrs. Margaret L. Moore, has held the job for a record-breaking 21 years.

Three city department heads are elected at large. They're the city auditor, the city attorney and the city prosecutor. The three posts are now occupied, respectively, by Murray T. Courson, Leonard Putnam and James T. Starr.

When it comes to the election of the city's nine councilmen, Long Beach occupies an unusual—and perhaps even unique—position in the nation. The council election system steers a course between simple district elections and a citywide vote. It does so by employing both methods. Supporters call it "the middle path."

**UNDER THE SYSTEM**, voters in each of the nine districts choose two leading contenders for a council seat. The two, in turn, submit themselves to a general election at a later date.

Opponents, who feel the system is unfair because the citywide vote often upsets the preference of a district's voters, have tried to repeal the system on a number of occasions, but never successfully. A 1971 civil suit, filed in federal district court, also failed to overturn it. Thus Long Beach continues, despite periodic challenges, to travel that well-worn middle path—a term, in fact, that many consider descriptive of the city's course in general.

In the last councilmanic election, the voters chose, in Renee Simon, the first woman council member since the late Ruth Bach was voted into office in 1954. Mrs. Bach, the first woman to occupy a council seat, died in 1956, while still in office.

Mrs. Simon joined the council in July along with another newcomer, Don Phillips, a former member of the Planning Commission. Phillips represents the first district, Mrs. Simon the third. The other councilmen include Mayor Wade, 5th district; Bert Bond, 2nd; Dr. Thomas J. Clark, 4th; James Wilson, 6th; Wayne B. Sharp, 7th; E. F. Crutchley, 8th; and Russell Rubley, 9th.

**THE COUNCILMEN ARE** paid \$200 a month for their labors. In addition to their legislative duties, they act as sounding boards for both their disgruntled and happy constituents.

In the legislative hierarchy for the general area, the county supervisors come next.

Next in line are the state assemblymen. They include Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th district; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th district; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st.

The state senators are Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd district; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th.

The congressmen are Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th.

California's U.S. senators are John V. Tunney and Alan Cranston, both Democrats.



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<b>STANTON</b> 10659 Beach Bldg. Red & Center 878-7792	<b>TORRANCE</b> 1445 Sepulveda Corner of Western 536-1866	<b>LAWDALE</b> 12001 Southshore Bldg. Western & S.D. Hwy. 547-1848	<b>ORANGE</b> 11447 Chapman Ave. 1 S.W. West of Main 518-3302

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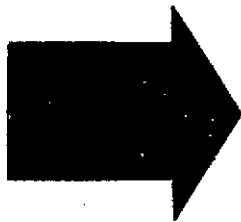
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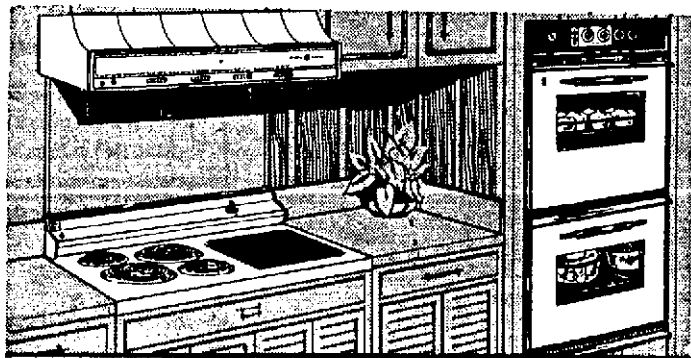
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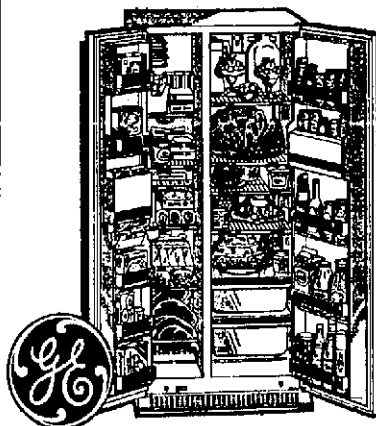


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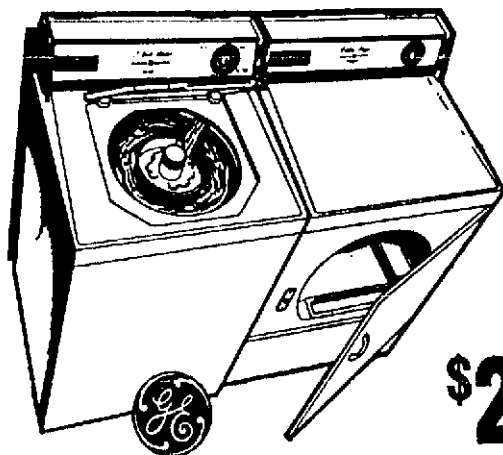
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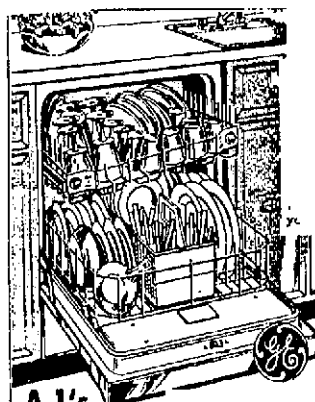
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More lives may be saved by 15 city firemen with paramedic training.

## FIREMEN TRAIN FOR EMERGENCIES:

# Paramedics to the rescue

In addition to saving lives by fighting fires, a group of Long Beach firemen are learning to save lives as paramedics. They currently are receiving clinical training and experience at St. Mary's Hospital in the treatment of such medical problems as drug overdose, diabetic coma, coronary difficulties and emergency childbirth.

They have completed a three-month course of lectures at Harbor General Hospital. After they finish seven weeks of training at St.

Mary's, they will accompany emergency mobile units in Los Angeles for on-the-job observations and training. They then will be eligible to take the exam for state certification as paramedics.

The resulting program will create an emergency mobile medical care system linking four hospitals, the Fire Department and private ambulance services.

Participating hospitals are Long Beach Community, Pacific and Memorial, with

St. Mary's as the base hospital.

A paramedical team could be at any emergency scene within five minutes of a phone call to the Fire Department.

Continuous voice contact between the paramedical unit and a physician at St. Mary's would be maintained by radio.

After the patient's condition became stable, he would be taken by private ambulance, and accompanied by a paramedic, to a hospital.

From time to time families need information on special medical services. The following is a list of health agencies in the Long Beach area:

To find a physician, call Long Beach Medical Association, 804 Pine Ave., 432-3971.

To find a dentist, phone Harbor Dental Society, 3777 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8661.

For public health matters and immu-

nizations: Long Beach Health Department, midtown at 2655 Pine Ave. Also a subcenter at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

General medical care and counseling: Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave. No appointment necessary. No residence requirements. All ages served.

Alcoholic and drug problems: Long Beach Health Department Division of

Alcoholic Rehabilitation and Drug abuse, 125 E. 8th St., 437-2751. Alcoholics Anonymous, 835 Locust Ave.: HE 5-3333.

A directory of facilities for drug problems may be obtained from the Community Planning Council, 3515 Linden Ave.

Suicide prevention: Dial HELP NOW (435-7669).

Special medical problems: Community Planning Council, 3515 Linden Ave.

## Special medical services

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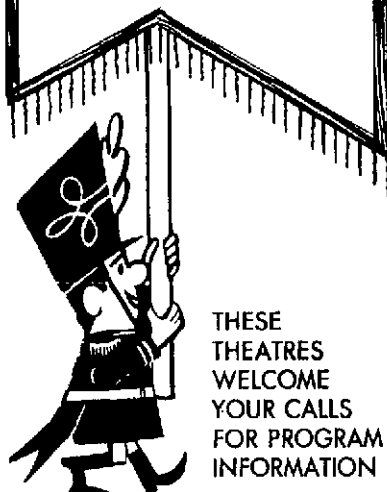
# WELCOME NEWCOMERS

to the exciting world of entertainment

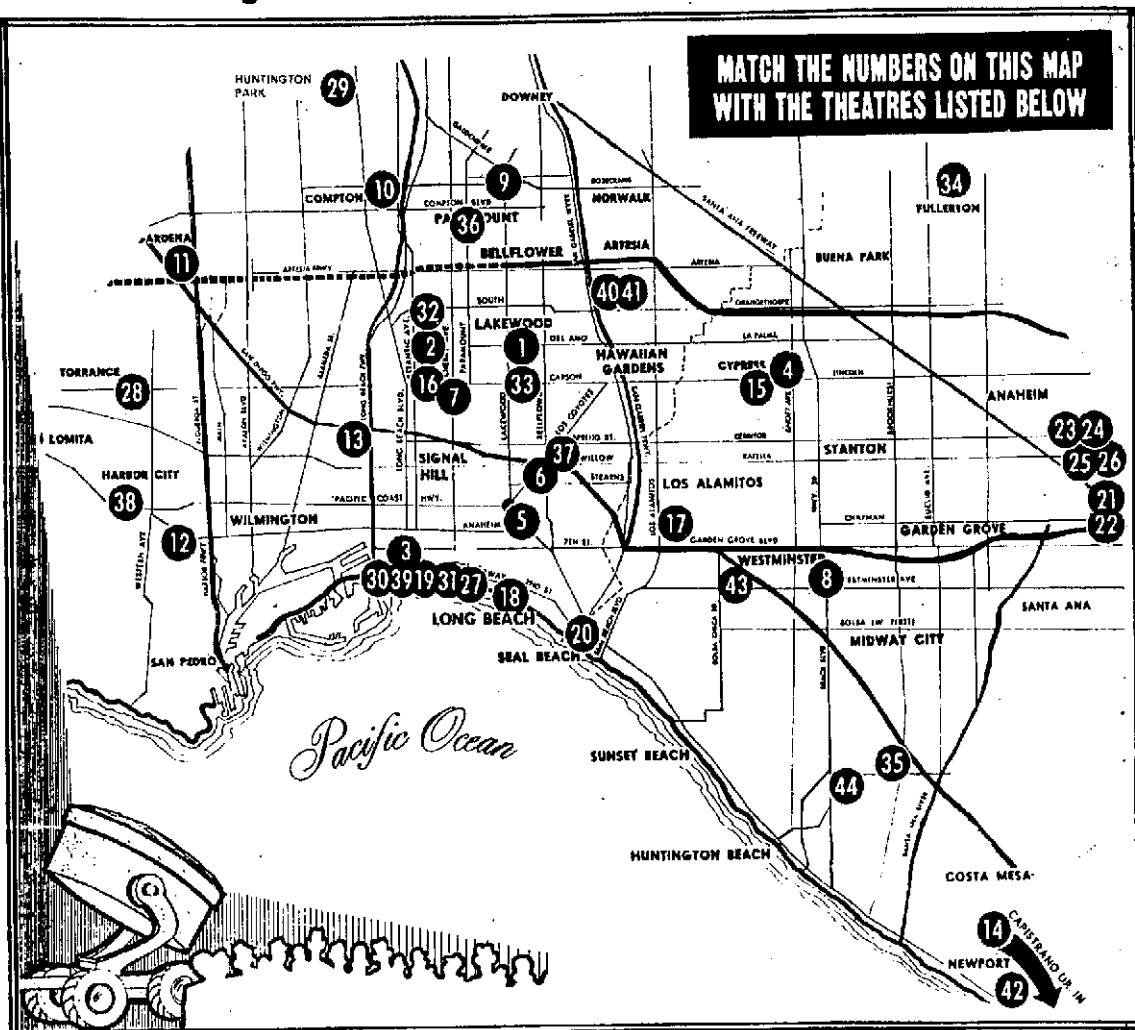
## VISIT YOUR LOCAL THEATRE

Enjoy Exciting Entertainment

IT'S EASY TO FIND YOUR CHOICE OF THEATRE BY CHECKING THE LIST AND MAP ON THIS PAGE.



THESE THEATRES WELCOME YOUR CALLS FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION



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1. LAKEWOOD CTR. WALK-IN  
Faculty at Candlewood ..... 531-9580
2. TOWN WALK-IN  
Atlantic & San Antonio ..... 422-1221
3. RIVOLI WALK-IN  
Long Beach Bl. at 6th St. .... 436-3207
4. BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West of Knott ..... (714) 821-4070
5. CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
Pacific Coast Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
6. LOS ALTOS DRIVE-INS 1-2-3  
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Bl. ... 425-7422
7. LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Corson at Cherry ..... 424-9931
8. HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Hwy. 39 So. of G.G. Fwy. .... (714) 534-6282
9. ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Bl. at Rosecrans ..... 634-4151
10. COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans West of Atlantic ..... 638-8557
11. VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at Artesia ..... 323-4055

12. SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey St. So. Anaheim ..... 831-3370
13. LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. ... 334-5435
14. CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. Capistrano off ramp (714) 493-4545
15. LINCOLN DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West of Knott ..... 527-2223

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16. CREST  
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17. ROSSMOOR  
12535 Seal Beach Bl ..... 595-1649
18. BELMONT  
4918 E. Second St. .... 438-1001
19. IMPERIAL  
418 E. Ocean Bl ..... 435-3973
20. BAY  
240 Main St ..... 431-6551

### SYUFY THEATRES

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21. CINEDOME 20  
Chapman at Santa Ana Fwy ..... 832-3328

22. CINEDOME 21  
Chapman & Santa Ana Fwy ..... 532-3328
23. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 1  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-8770
24. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 2  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-8850
25. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 3  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-7860
26. STADIUM DRIVE-IN No. 4  
Katella near Stadium ..... 639-6990

### ADULT THEATRES

27. MOVIE  
345 E. Ocean Bl., Long Beach ... GE 5-5572
28. PUSSYCAT TORRANCE  
1653 Cravens ..... 328-6375
29. LYRIC HUNTINGTON PARK  
Pacific at Florence ..... LU 9-2877
30. ROXY  
127 W. Ocean Bl., Long Beach ... 435-3022
31. STAR  
24 Locust ..... 437-9838

### THEATRES & DRIVE-INS

32. ATLANTIC  
3870 Atlantic Ave ..... 422-6853

33. LAKEWOOD CINEMA  
4501 E. Carson ..... HA 5-2530
34. TITAN CINEMA  
Comwith.-NITWD, Fullerton ..... 871-5518
35. FTN. VALLEY CINEMA 1-2  
16149 Brookhurst ..... (714) 839-1502
36. PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN  
Paramount & Compton Bl ..... 633-4648
37. PLAZA  
Spring of Palo Verde ..... 429-3012
38. ROLLING HILLS  
2535 Pacific Coast Hwy ..... 325-2600
39. UNITED ARTISTS  
217 E. Ocean Bl. 1111 ..... 437-1267
40. UNITED ARTISTS CERRITOS A-B  
605 Freeway at South St. .... (714) 839-1502
41. UNITED ARTISTS CERRITOS 1-2-3-4  
605 Freeway at South St. .... (714) 839-1502

### EDWARD'S THEATRES

42. NEWPORT  
Coast Hwy. at MacArthur Bl ..... 644-0760
43. CINEMA WEST NO. 1 & 2  
Harbor at Adams 4 ..... 546-3102
44. HUNTINGTON  
Beach Bl. at Ellis ..... 847-7608

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. . . after 5 P.M. for exquisite dining and shipboard bar-hopping in the fabulous new . . .

### Sir Winston Churchill

Aft on the top deck overlooking Long Beach Harbor . . . Delicious items from the charcoal broiler . . . Cocktails amidst nostalgic Churchillian memorabilia . . .

### Lord Nelson's

Tavern and Prime Rib Room featuring hearty fare and all manner of grog, and . . .

### Lady Hamilton's

Where delicious seafood and the finest spirits are living legends.

And, of course, the famous . . .

**Observation Bar** for intimate cocktails . . . Entertainment nightly in both the **Sir Winston** and **Observation Bar**

For exciting dining, entertainment or shipboard bar-hopping it's **THE QUEEN** . . . Pier "J" at the very end of the Long Beach Freeway.



### By TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

You're new in town? And you're wondering where the best restaurants are?

Are you in the mood for a glamorous restaurant with flaming dishes? Or would you prefer something smaller with lower prices, but equally good?

Perhaps you'd like French or Italian cuisine — or Chinese or Japanese. On the other hand, maybe all you want is a nice hot pizza and a swig of cold draft beer.

Long Beach has something for everybody, all moods and all tastes. Nearby, easily reached by the freeways, are cities with more fine restaurants, giving this area a remarkable variety of dining establishments.

Newcomers to Long Beach often are surprised when they discover how many large, elegant restaurants are located here.

They range from structures which cost a mere

\$250,000 to luxurious ocean and bayfront view establishments which set their owners back a cool million or more.

Among the newest restaurants in town are the Lord Nelson, Sir Winston Churchill and Lady Hamilton aboard the Queen Mary. Each has a different British personality. The Lord Nelson and Sir Winston are glamorous operations with comparable prices. The Lady Hamilton, which emphasizes sea foods, is less costly.

The views from the Queen Mary's dining rooms are beautifully different, presenting perspectives of the city skyline, the strand and water which reveal the true loveliness of Long Beach's coastline location. The Queen's restaurants are open every day, serving luncheon and dinner. Also aboard are smaller restaurants, snack shops and elegant banquet rooms. There is no charge to board the ship after 5 p.m. daily or Sunday.

Following is an alphabetical guide to the best restaurants in Long Beach and nearby cities. Nearly 150 are listed. During my many years as restaurant columnist here, I have visited all these establishments and can vouch for their food and service.

However, no one is perfect all the time; nor are restaurants. Even the best make mistakes sometimes but you will find that these make fewer errors than the average.

Here's how to read the

price guide: Popular means dinners in the \$1.75 to \$2.75 range, approximately. Medium means dinners in the \$2.95 to \$4.50 range, approximately. Upper-medium means dinners start at approximately \$3.60 and range past \$5.50. Luxurious means dinners in the \$5.50 and higher range, approximately.

When the name of the city is omitted in the listing that means the restaurant is in Long Beach. The phrase "family restaurant" means liquor isn't served.

A few words of caution. Some restaurants are closed on Sundays and Mondays. Some don't serve luncheon. If in doubt, phone before going.

**ALASKAN**, 729 Palos Verdes St., San Pedro. Sea foods, steak, prime rib, rack of lamb. Prices upper-medium.

**ALFRED RESTAURANT**, 700 E. 45th St. just east of Atlantic Avenue. This beautiful, modern French establishment long has been known as one of Long Beach's finest. Its French-born executive chef, Christian Bouissierre, has won many awards from dining societies. Emphasized are international entrees, sea foods and steaks. The prices are upper-medium. Seven nights a week from 4 to 8:30, Alfred's serves its "early continental din-

ner" at a special price, \$3.95. It is a multi-course feast including a glass of wine. Leon A. Kotoyantz is manager and host, representing the Mihrian Corp., owners.

**ANDERSON'S TALLY HO**, 5828 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood. International entrees, prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**ANDY'S CAFETERIA**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue. Family dining, popular prices.

**ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 3928 Atlantic. Cafeteria-style dining. Popular prices.

**ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO**, 1729 E. Fourth St. Mexican food. Prices popular to medium.

**BELMONT BUOY**, seaward end of Belmont Pier, near E. Ocean Boulevard and 39th Place. Operated by June Ascolei, the pier lessee, the Buoy is an ocean-view restaurant which specializes in sea foods prepared by chef and manager Emil Kollhopp who cooks a superlative Manhattan-style clam chowder. He features fried clams, fish 'n' chips, shrimp, lobster, halibut and the Buoy Shore Dinner, a combination of many sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

(Continued next page)

## De Casino's LITTLE ITALY

OPEN  
5 P.M.  
EVERY DAY

### NEWCOMERS' SPECIAL!

#### NEWCOMERS' WELCOME! DINNER FOR TWO

Spaghetti, Ravioli, with Meat Sauce, Egg Plant, Parmigiano, Meat Ball and Italian Sausage. Antipasto Salad, Sautéed with Italian Dressing, Bread, Fresh Baked, Stuffed Calzone, Dessert, Fresh Fruit, Coffee. All you can drink. (No substitutions)

**\$3.50**  
Per Person

#### FRESH VEAL OUR SPECIALTY

Scallops • Parmigiano • Marsala  
Braised • Spaghetti • Lasagna  
Fettuccini • Cannelloni • Ravioli  
Macaroni • Piccola

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ous ocean and bayfront view establishments which set their owners back a cool million or more.

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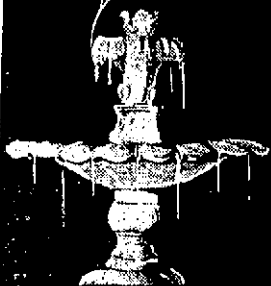
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CLOSED MONDAYS

HUNGRY  
JOSE

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little something  
extra!

on the water  
SEAPORT  
VILLAGE  
LONG BEACH



# Guide

(Continued from preceding page)

**BERTINER**, 18582 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. German food and entertainment. Prices medium.

**BIT OF SWEDEN**, 2131 E. Broadway. Family-style smorgasbord buffet. Popular prices.

**BRASS PENNY INN**, 700 Henry Ford Ave. Can be reached via Anaheim Street or Seaside Boulevard. This harbor restaurant is now owned by long Beach Councilman Wayne Sharp and Don Randall. It is open every day, serving breakfast and buffet luncheons. Dinner is served Friday through Sunday nights, emphasizing the sea foods Wayne popularized at his former Pierpoint Restaurant. Prices medium to upper-medium. Located beside the Red Witch Inn, the Brass Penny has large banquet facilities. Guitarist-vocalist Manny Franco entertains Friday through Sunday nights. Sunday afternoons, starting Sept. 10, the Brass Penny will feature Dixieland jazz performed by the seven-piece Memphis Bold band.

**BREAKERS HOTEL SKY ROOM**, 201 E. Ocean Blvd. Located atop the hotel in a prime location overlooking the Queen

Mary harbor activity and downtown Long Beach, the Sky Room has a separate dining room and entertainment lounge. Each has large picture windows presenting intriguing views by day or night. The dining room dinners emphasize steaks, ocean selections and other entrees. Manager Ken Rice and Chef Rex Kinney rate congratulations for how they have improved the food and service. Prices upper-medium.

**BROWER'S CONTINENTALE**, 2308 Pacific Ave. Continental cuisine, steaks and sea foods, prepared to order individually. Prices luxurious.

**CAPTAIN'S INN**, 215 Marina Dr. Bay view with steaks, seafoods, international cuisine. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

**CASA CASTILLO**, 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mexican luncheons, dinners. Popular prices.

**CHEE CHINESE FOOD**, Golden Avenue at Willow Street. Chinese luncheons and dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**CHEZ CARY**, 571 S. Main St., Orange. Cus-

tomized European cuisine. Prices luxurious.

**CHINAFOOD RESTAURANT**, 4819 Paramount Boulevard at Del Amo, Lakewood. Cantonese and American dishes. Prices popular to medium.

**CIGO'S**, 915 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. Yugoslavian and American dishes, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**CORAL ROOM**, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**CORSICAN ROOM**, 5430 E. Second St. Prime rib, steak and sea food dinners served every night from 6 o'clock on. Handsomely redecorated and redesigned with pecky cedar paneling, the Corsican has entertainment seven nights a week. The lineup of talent is one of the best in town. The versatile Don & Jerry Duo — offering limitless varieties of musical moods — entertain on the new stage Tuesday through Saturday nights. On Friday and Saturday nights they are joined by an exciting young singer, Judi Richards, formerly with the Three of Us. Sunday and



Monday nights the Corsican features the super talents of Janet Greene, who plays guitar and piano and sings everything from pop and folk songs to grand opera. She has a beautiful four-octave voice. The Corsican's dinners, \$2.95 to about \$4.50, include salad, potato, entree and hot roll.

**CURLY JONES**, 9133 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey. Prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium.

**CURRIE'S SANTA FE**, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Steaks, sea foods, continental dishes. Prices upper-medium. Now closed for vacation, Currie's will reopen Sept. 11.

**DA HUA**, 349 Long Beach Blvd. Chinese luncheons, dinners and take-out. Prices popular to medium.

**DE CASINO'S LITTLE ITALY AND FAMILY RISTORANTE**, 2905 E. Seventh St. Recently enlarged and beautified, this outstanding Italian restaurant will celebrate its expansion by including complimentary wine with all its dinners next weekend, Sept. 8, 9, and 10. There will also be free

(Continued next page)

## ROCHELLE'S BANQUET AND CONVENTION CENTER

Long Beach's finest facility to better accommodate your need for conventions, meetings, parties, weddings, dances, retirement parties, bar mitzvahs, banquets, birthday parties, business meeting, club parties-meetings, etc. Accommodations to 1200.

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COCKTAILS NIGHTLY

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beautiful restaurant  
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NOW APPEARING the  
**DENVER TRIO**

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of Long Beach

OUR CHEF ESPECIALLY  
RECOMMENDS...  
**ROAST PRIME RIB**  
of CHOICE BEEF  
AU JUS  
the succulent King of Roast  
ENGLISH CUT... **\$3.95**  
DIAMOND JIM CUT... **\$5.95**  
WITH ALL THE GOODIES!

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at Airport Entrance  
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## Required Reading for Good Eating



### SPECIALS

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CAFETERIA  
Lakewood, California

**Forum**  
CAFETERIA  
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Next to Lakewood Theater  
SERVING Mon.-Thurs., 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
HOURS: Fri. & Sat., 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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And every Sunday from 2:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

# DIXIELAND JAZZ

ON THE WATERFRONT AT THE

## BRASS PENNY INN

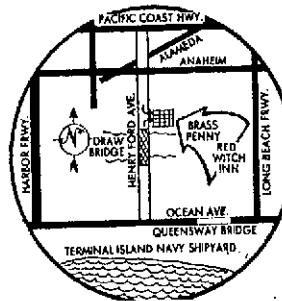
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# MEMPHIS BOLD

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AMATEUR HOUR 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

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South from Anaheim St. on Henry Ford Ave. to Draw Bridge.



## EARLY DINNER SPECIALS

Serving from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sundays thru Thursday  
—Open daily from 11 a.m. to Midnight

Dinners include: Antipasto, Insalata Verde, the Italian Way, Zuppa Minestrone, Pasta Alla Mostaccioli, Garlic Bread, Champagne Sherbet.

### ENTREES

YEAR OUTLET			
ALLA PARMIGIANA	\$3.25	MANGIOTTI	\$2.50
ITALIAN SAUSAGE		ALLA MARINARA	
WITH PEPPERS	\$3.25	CARVED HOMEMADE	\$2.75
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN		LASAGNE	
SAUTE FLORENTINA	\$3.50	CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN		ALLA PIZZINI	\$3.50
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN		RAVIOLES, SPAGHETTI	\$2.50
ALLA GABRIELE	\$3.50	OR HALF AND HALF	
CORNISH GAME HEN, RICE		WITH MEAT BALLS	\$2.95
PILAF, BLACK CURRANT SAUCE	\$4.25	OR SAUSAGES	
CANFILLON	\$2.75	PORK CHOPS WITH	\$3.25
ALLA ROMANA		WILD CHERRY SAUCE	
		TENDER ITALIAN	\$3.25
		POT ROAST OF BEEF	

DANCING WED. thru SAT. NITES  
to TERRY and the DOWN-UNDERS  
AT PUCCINI ARTESIAN

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## & THE ORGANIZATION

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• fresh, fast, funny clever comedians with the latest and greatest songs, contemporary, soft rock and country music, 3 shows nightly Wed. thru Sun.

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Just seconds from Downtown. Served from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. Delicious Appetizers, Soup, Salads, Your Choice of Hot Entrees, Eggs and Omelets, Hot and Cold Sandwiches. Monday thru Saturday.

#### GRACIOUS GOURMET DINNERS

Served in a GRAND MANNER. Served Mon. thru Thurs. 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Weekends 5:00 'til Midnight. Choice Steaks, Chops, Continental Sauce Entrees, Seafoods, Crisp Salads, soup and flaming desserts.

**SPECIAL LUNCHES DAILY**  
SERVED 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FROM **\$1.85**

**DINNERS SPECIALS**  
SERVED DAILY.

5 P.M. till Closing

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**Embers**  
SHORELINE RESTAURANT

Reservations  
**437-0488**

**1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH**  
on Lobby Floor of Beautiful Pacific Holiday Apartments



# Dining

(Continued from preceding page)

bouquets of flowers for the ladies and free cigars for the men. DeCasino's new second dining room increases its capacity to 28 tables and 120 patrons. The restaurant features delectable, fresh Italian dinners, \$2.75 to \$4.95, including antipasto, minestrone soup, salad, entree, toasted cheese bread, lots of coffee and fruit for dessert.

**DE CASINO'S PIZZA**, 2901 E. Seventh. Take-out pizzas. Home delivery of pizzas and Italian dinners.

**DIMITRI'S**, 907 Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Steaks, sea foods, international entrees. Prices upper-medium.

**DIPIAZZA**, 4722 E. Second St. Italian specialties. Pizza takeout department.

**DOMENICO'S**, 21608 S. Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Pizza, beer, Italian specialties.

**EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE**, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This large hotel, redecorated at great cost has a fashionable dining room, Hugo's Harbor, an entertainment lounge, with dancing, extensive banquet and party rooms, and a coffee shop. Hugo's features flaming dishes, such as steak Diane; prime rib, veal specialties European-style, beef Stroganoff, lobster, other sea foods and chateaubriand. Prices upper-medium and luxurious.

**EL COMEDOR**, 6277 E. Spring St. Mexican specialties. Takeout department.

**EL MATADOR**, 5734 E. Second St. Mexican specialties. Takeout department.

**EL PATIO RESTAURANT**, 3503 Atlantic. Recently redesigned and glamorized in a modern Mexican motif, El Patio is now one of the largest Latin restaurants in town, with new dining rooms, a cantina serving cocktails and banquet rooms. Owners Tony and Triny Guillen have made El Patio an unusual success because of the quality of their Mexican food and the thoughtful service by cheerful senoras and senoritas. The combination and special dinners are generous affairs, served on big 14-inch platters which weigh 3½ pounds. Prices medium.

ters which weigh 3½ pounds. Prices medium.

**EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT**, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Elegant view dining beside the ocean and beach. Cart service by teams of waiters. The Embers features thick steaks, tournadoes, abalone, veal Oskar and flaming dishes on generous dinners. Prices upper-medium. Nightly entertainment in Las Vegas-style show room features the Beni Mason comedy and music show, co-starring vocalist-comedienne Greta Lor-worth.

**EXECUTIVE SUITE**, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, sea foods and veal dishes. Prices upper-medium.

**FORUM CAFETERIA**, Faculty Avenue and Candlewood Street, Lakewood shopping center. Open every day for luncheon and dinner and banquets. One of the largest and most beautiful cafeterias in Southern California, the Forum is operated by Charles Volkart, associate manager, who started his career with the company many years ago as a baker. The Forum's immaculate glassed counters offer a tempting, colorful variety of salads, appetizers, soups, meat specialty dishes, sea foods, poultry and roasts. Everything is freshly prepared by experts and offered at popular prices. The pastry, cake and pies are outstandingly delectable. If you wish to dine like an emperor, the Forum will accommodate you; if you're on a budget, the Forum will still treat you royally.

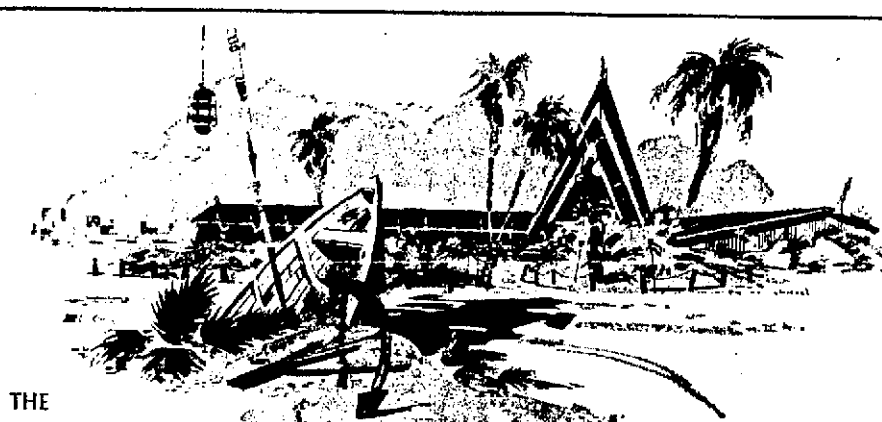
**FRENCH RIVIERA**, 2688 E. South St. Prime rib, steaks, French cuisine. Prices medium.

**G.G.'S CAFE MADRID**, 1351 - Long Beach Blvd. Spanish and American luncheons and dinners. Prices medium.

**GOLD CROWN DINER THEATER**, 7676 Firestone Blvd., Downey. Theatrical productions with dinner, \$8.50, by reservation. Open weekends only.

**GOLDEN LANTERN FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Palo Verde Avenue just south of Spring Street.

(Continued next page)



THE  
**Reef**

**VISIT THE QUEEN and DINE at the REEF**

Top view dining spot in the Long Beach area, "the REEF" overlooks the Queen Mary, the city's skyline and harbor activities. Delightful island style dining features the finest in steaks, lobster, fresh seafood and island specialties. Open for lunch and cocktails daily. Banquet facilities to 250.

**1200 HARBOR SCENIC DRIVE (opposite Harbor Dept. Bldg.) Port of Long Beach. Ph. 437-0558**

Specialty Restaurant Corporation

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**BANQUET ROOMS  
COCKTAIL LOUNGES**  
OPEN 4 A.M. to  
7 A.M. DAILY

## KING SIZE DINNERS

### SIX (6) COURSES

Includes Iced Relishes AND Soup AND Salad AND Potatoes AND Hot Bread AND Beverage AND Dessert!!

#### \* ENTREES \*

Choice Prime Rib of Beef au jus King's Rock-Salt Roasted	<b>3.95</b>
King's Brochette of Beef . . . . . Stuffed Rice, Tomatoes, Mushrooms	<b>2.95</b>
Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops . . . Lightly Seasoned and Grilled Golden Brown	<b>2.45</b>
Captain's Seafood Platter . . . . . Shrimp - Scallops - Fish Fingers, Tartar Sauce	<b>2.25</b>

#### COFFEE SHOP DOLLAR SPECIALS

MONDAY - FINGER TIKIN' CHICKEN . . . \$1.00	WEDNESDAY - FISH & CHIPS . . . \$1.00
TUESDAY - BREADED VEAL CUTLET . . . \$1.00	THURSDAY - BREADED PORK CHOP . . . \$1.00

# Hubert's Cafeterias

## 12<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

I personally wish to extend a warm thank you to all of our friends who have patronized Hubert's Cafeterias in the past twelve years. An extra large thank you to the skilled staff, who by adding gracious doses of love and affection, as well as appropriate herbs and spices, to the fine quality food served to our patrons, have made these twelve years a most satisfying and rewarding experience for me. Why not stop by and say hello to your friends and the fine staff that has served you so well. I'm sure they would appreciate it.

Thank you, **Hubert Hust**

**REMEMBER . . .**  
**Our Famous**  
**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
**\$1.80**

with Salad of your choice,  
 Potato, Vegetable,  
 Roll or Muffin, butter,  
 coffee, tea or buttermilk.

Sundays \$1.90 with dessert included

**Complete Catering & Banquet Rooms**

**We Feature Complete**  
**Dinners from \$1.70**

but you may select your meal a la carte. Several hot entrees to choose from daily. Don't forget our delicious homemade pies and pastries from our ovens.

**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**  
**from 80¢ to \$1.70**

Specializing in our famous Golden Buttermilk Hot Cakes. We use Jimmy Dean's sausage too.

**LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!**  
**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
 Includes Entree, Salad,  
 Vegetable or Potatoes,  
 Roll and Butter, Coffee . . .  
**99¢**

**BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 7 P.M.**

**643 PINE AVENUE • 218 E. BROADWAY**  
**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

**HE 6-8476**

**HE 5-2316**

*Free Parking on Sunday*



# Dining

(Continued from page 39)

This cafeteria is renowned for the unusual antique collection displayed in its four beautiful dining

rooms. The facilities include an aviary, display lobby and Queen Mary memorabilia room. The

Golden Lantern is equally renowned for the quality of its popular priced luncheons and dinners.

The dinners include two salads, entree, potato, vegetable, bread, butter, beverage and dessert.

**HENRY MOFFETT'S CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Chicken pie dinners. Delicatessen. Popular prices.

ing to popular musical groups in its new Vegastyle show room. Called the Back Room, it has its own entrance from the parking lot.

**Hoefly's**  
Presents  
Long Beach's Finest Entertainment Spot

**THE BACK ROOM**  
featuring  
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING  
for that memorable experience

**DISTINCTIVE DINING FOR OVER 40 YEARS...**

- PRIME RIB
- STEAKS
- SEAFOOD
- SCAMPI

for Reservations Phone GE 8-4965

**4911 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH (Belmont Shore)**



**GOLDEN SAILS INN**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**GREEN FROG**, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Steaks, frog legs, sea foods. Prices medium.

**HAN DYNASTY**, Spring Street just east of Palo Verde Avenue. Cantonese luncheons and dinners. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**HA' PENNY INN**, Westminster Avenue at Beach Boulevard, Westminster. Open for luncheon and dinner, the Ha' Penny is a massively styled structure constructed in the traditions of old England. The menu specializes in thick steaks, sea foods and such British delights as prime rib au jus and beef and kidney pie. The pub lounge has nightly entertainment. Prices upper medium, some luxurious.

**HECK'S**, 535 W. Willow St. Cantonese cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**HEN 'N' HOG**, Alondra Boulevard just west of Woodruff Avenue in Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon and dinners, featuring multi-course chicken-ham family dinner. Popular prices.

**HILLTOP STEAK HOUSE AND STAR ROOM**, 2300 E. 23rd St. atop Signal Hill. The name of this restaurant tells part of the story. It features outstanding steak dinners and the view on a clear night includes such beautiful sights as millions of twinkling lights in Long Beach and many neighboring communities, the Queen Mary, oil islands and a star-filled sky. It is owned by band leader Reed Williams and his wife Maxine. Reed, one of the best instrumentalists in town, and his trio play nightly (except Mondays) for dancing. The entrees include top sirloins, N.Y. cut steaks, prime rib, lobster and other sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**HOEFLY'S**, 4911 E. Second St. For many decades this has been one of the city's most distinguished restaurants, emphasizing the finest cuts of pampered, choice beef, magnificent thick halibut steaks, lobster, international entrees and other sea foods. The prime rib and steaks win consistently high compliments. Also featured are chateaubriand and planked double N.Y. steaks served with champagne. Prices upper medium. Luncheon specials are offered daily. Hoefly's is now also a top entertainment spot, featuring danc-

**HOLIDAY INN**, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street beside the San Diego Freeway. Open for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, entertainment and banquets, the inn enjoys the enthusiastic patronage of Long Beach residents as well as that of travelers stopping for the night. The Skyroom restaurant, lounge and banquet room offer enchanting views of the city, airport, Signal Hill and nearby communities through large picture windows. The dinners, fresh and tempting, offer such entrees as red snapper, a savory whitefish; pompano, a Florida fish baked in a bag; steaks, a poultry specials and other sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium. Accomplished pianist-vocalist Dick Aurandt of Hollywood opens Monday night in the lounge, offering the hits of new composers as well as Broadway show medleys and sparkling classics. He will perform nightly.

**HOP LOUIE'S LATITUDE 20**, 3901 Coast Hwy., Torrance. Cantonese-American cuisine. Tropical floor shows. Prices upper-medium.

**HUNGRY TIGER**, 27300 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes. Live Maine lobster, Boston scrod, steaks, oyster bar. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

**El Patio**  
From Old Mexico  
**MEXICAN FOOD**  
ATMOSPHERE and TRADITION  
for your favorite foods from South of the Border surrounded by the charm and atmosphere of Old Mexico.  
FOOD ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

HOURS DAILY: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Your Host Tony and Triny Guillen  
3503 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH  
GA 4-3005



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**Holiday Inn**  
**of LONG BEACH**

We treat you as an old friend with attentive service and a pleasant atmosphere for just a day or a longer stay.

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**MAKE SOME NEW FRIENDS**  
AT THE EXCITING  
**WINCHESTER INN**

**FEATURING**  
**SUCCULENT STEAKS & SEAFOOD**

LUNCHEONS • DINING  
DANCING  
COCKTAILS

• BANQUET FACILITIES •

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Entertainment and Dancing  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.





# Guide



**HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS**, 218 E. Broadway and 643 1/2 Pine Ave. Open every day, these modern, attractive cafeterias are owned by Hubert Hult whose daily dinner special is superb, juicy carved roast beef, \$1.80 with salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll and beverages. The 99-cent special, served for luncheon or dinner, includes entree, salad, vegetable, roll and butter. The top-notch Sunday dinners, including dessert, are \$1.80 and \$1.90. Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. the cafeterias offer an unusual roast beef special for \$1.25, including salad, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and coffee. How can you possibly beat that? Now in their 12th year, the cafeterias offer party catering for small or large groups.

**HUNT'S RESTAURANT**, 1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Owned by pleasant host Jerry Benzl, this attractively furnished, modern restaurant has some new special dinners. Served all day and all night is the home-made fried chicken dinner, including soup or extra-riche salad, potatoes and large fresh roll from Jerry's ovens. The prices: two pieces of chicken, \$1.25; three pieces, \$1.50; four pieces, \$1.75. Featured every day from 4 to 9 p.m. is a T-bone steak, \$2.45 with soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable and hot roll. The unusual dollar dinner specials, serv-

ed from 4 to 9. Include entree, potato, vegetable and hot roll on this schedule: Monday, veal cutlet; Tuesday, ground round steak; Wednesday, fish & chips; Thursday, spaghetti with meat sauce. The regular menu offers such entrees, with soup and salad, as top sirloin, \$3.75; chicken-fried steak, \$1.85, and baby beef liver, \$1.95.

**INGE'S DINNER HOUSE**, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods, German dishes. Prices medium. Some higher.

**IVANHOE ROOM** in basement of Lafayette condominium, Broadway at Linden Avenue. Diners Friday through Sunday nights. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods with wine. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**JAVALANES' EAST INDIES ROOM**, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Spacious, multi-level dining room offers three special dinner entrees nightly, \$4.95 to \$5.95 — roast prime rib of beef au jus, broiled choice top sirloin steak and broiled Australian jumbo lobster tail. Included are salad with choice of dressing, baked potato, garden vegetable, bread and butter. The show lounge section of the East Indies Room has entertainment and dancing Thursday through Saturday nights, featuring hypnotist Tom Kern and the Blue Skies Trio.

**JERICO'S**, 18582 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach, in Town & Country shopping center near Ellis Avenue. Steaks, lobster, prime rib, rack of lamb. Prices upper-medium.

**J.G.'S RESTAURANT**, 1032 E. South St. Steaks,

sea foods, Italian entrees. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**JOHNIE'S**, 144 Pine Ave. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, including senior citizen specials. Cocktail lounge. Popular prices.

**JOHN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 1765 E. Broadway. Luncheon and dinner. Steaks, pork chops with many courses. Popular prices.

**JOLLY KNIGHT**, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Steaks, prime

rib, lobster, rack of lamb. Prices upper-medium.

**JONES CAFETERIA**, 120 E. Fifth St. Family dining, popular prices.

(Continued next page)



PRESENTS

## Champagne and Candlelight

WITH THE FINEST DINNER YOU'LL EVER ENJOY!

A dinner that has everything ... From Champagne to Crepes Suzette — And so reasonably priced you'll make dining out at Alfred's a frequent habit!

**Complete Early Continentale Dinner**  
SERVED 4 P.M.-6:30 P.M.  
MONDAY through THURSDAY  
**\$3.95**

Soup du Jour  
Fresh Crisp Tossed Green Salad  
(your choice of dressing)

### ENTREES

Baked Stuffed Potato • Vegetable du Jour  
Ice Cream Sherbet  
COFFEE • TEA • POSTUM • SNACKS • ICED TEA  
COMPLIMENTS OF RESTAURANT ALFRED  
A delightful glass of wine served  
with any of the entrees above



### MENU

Tease the Appetite From the Hors D'oeuvres Tray,  
the Day or Salad Chiffonade  
Fresh Mushroom Sauce Bordelaise  
Vegetables du Jour  
Then Soup of  
BROILED FILET MIGNON  
Potatoes with Cheese, Anna  
CHAMPAGNE  
Crepes Suzette  
Served Sundays Only

**\$5.95**  
Complete

ATLANTIC at 45th STREET, LONG BEACH

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### HARBOR VIEW DINING RECOMMENDED BY

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TERMINAL ISLAND - PORT OF L.A.  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
11:30 am til 2 am

**LUNCH  
DINNER  
COCKTAILS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
BANQUETS**

Visit the 'CROWN Jewels of England' Museum ... See animated original officers quarters ... Tour exciting shipboard dress and gift shops.

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

"SEAFOOD DINNERS" at their BEST

We Serve only the finest Canadian Halibut,  
Lobster Tail and Jumbo Shrimp Plus your  
Favorite BEER and WINES

Children's Menu Available  
OPEN 11:30 DAILY - CLOSED MONDAY  
Plenty of Free Parking available



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"LITTLE CITY FROM THE ALPS"  
Visit the Southlands newest  
Family Attraction

OPENS 11:00 - 7 DAYS A WEEK

## FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

• ALPINE FARM • ZOO • BEER PAVILLION • FAIRY-  
TALE LAND • GERMAN RESTAURANT • ANIMAL  
SHOWS • 22 OLDE WORLD SHOPS •

ENTERTAINMENT TUES. thru SUN.  
ALPINE SPECIALTY MARKET OPENING SOON

## ALPINE VILLAGE

Take Harbor Freeway to Torrance Blvd. off-ramp  
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Ph. 770-1961 or 327-4384

# Dining

Continued from preceding page

**JONES DINING ROOM**, 120 E. Fifth St. Steaks, sea foods, poultry. Family dining. Prices medium.

**JUNGURY JOSE**, Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Ever since it opened last year, this beautiful bay-

front view restaurant has been one of the most talked-about and best-liked establishments in

town. It's owned by Harry Healey who came with its neat, off-beat Spanish name and some terrific Mexican and American luncheon and dinner ideas. The Mexican combinations include El Vacquero (cheese enchilada and beef taco), the Mexican Hot Foot (chili relleno and beef taco) and others, from \$2.95. Also featured are white sea bass with chicken enchilada, barbecued prime rib of beef bones, scampi Espanol, the carne asada Mexican-style steak, Mexican pizza and the Steak Jose, \$2.95 to \$5.75. Champagne brunch is served every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday nights there's entertainment by the lively Holender-Bilezikian duo. Each Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the rollicking Francisco Perez mariachi trio performs.

**KAM'S**, 1421 E. 17th St., Santa Ana. Cantonese cuisine in a beautiful atmosphere. Prices upper-medium.

**KELLY'S**, 5716 E. Second St. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods, international dishes. Prices upper-medium.

**KELLY'S PRIME STEAKS**, 7035 Orange-thorpe Ave., Buena Park. Chateaubriand and other fine steaks. Prices upper-medium.

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Steaks, sea foods, poultry. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**. Take-out restaurants throughout the area offering Colonel Sanders chicken specialty. Popular prices.

**KEONA**, 1115 E. Ward-low Rd. Lobster and broil-your-own steaks. Prices medium.

**KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE**, 5511 E. Spring St. prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**KING'S RESTAURANTS**, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., 8350 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; Atlantic at Imperial Highway, Lynwood. Each of these modern restaurants has a coffee shop, handsome dining room, cocktail lounge and extensive banquet facilities. Monday through Thursday nights the coffee shops have unusual dollar dinners. The dining rooms have nightly complete six-course dinners which are delicious top-notch values, including sea food platter, pork chops, beef brochette and prime rib au jus, \$2.25 to \$3.95.

**KYOTO SUKIYAKI**, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**LA BRIQUE RESTAURANTS**, Woodruff at Rosecrans, Bellflower; Springdale at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium.

(Continued next page)

**\$1.49\***  
**DINNER SPECIALS**

MON. NIGHT ONLY 4 PM - 10 PM

**ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT**  
\* French Fries

TUES. NIGHT ONLY 5 PM - 3 AM

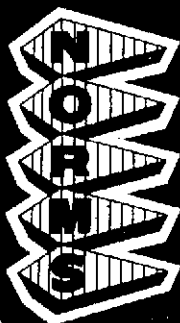
**STEAK DINNER**  
Chef's Special  
CHOICE OF POTATO

WED. NIGHT ONLY 3 PM - 11 PM

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
Complete  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy

Above Dinners Include:

- SOUP & SALAD
- HOT ROLL, BUTTER
- CHOICE OF BEVERAGE



**LAKEWOOD**  
17844 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
Bellflower

\*Not Available on Holidays

*Edgewater*

**HYATT HOUSE**

THE IN PLACE FOR DINING DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

**COCKTAILS • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT**  
*in the exciting SABRE ROOM*

*Elegant Dining in the Beautiful*

**HUGO HARBOR ROOM**

*dance to the music of*

**LES CZIMBER**

**Complete Banquet Facilities to 1000**

**WEDDING RECEPTIONS**

**24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP**



**6400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH • 434-8451**

# Guide

**LA PAZ RESTAURANTS**, 777 S. Main St., Orange; 305 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton; 1133 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. Mexican cuisine, including sea food specialties. Prices upper-medium.

**LECHUGA'S**, 12245 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Mexican specialties, lounge entertainment. Popular prices.

**LEILANI**, 5236 E. Second St. Cantonese cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**LEN'S PIZZA PARLOR**, in shopping center at Carson street and Los Coyotes Diagonal. Italian dinners, sandwiches, pizza, beer, wine. Popular prices.

**LE YEN**, 4140 Atlantic Ave. Chinese specialties. Prices medium.

**LING'S KITCHEN**, 3553 1/2 Atlantic in Boys Market shopping center.

Takeout Chinese food. Popular prices.

**LI'S RESTAURANT**, 8961 Adams at Magnolia, Huntington Beach. Chinese and American cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**LOMBARDO'S**, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Continental cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

**LORAY**, 558 E. Willow. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**LOVE'S BARBECUE**, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. English-style cocktail lounge and separate dining room. Part of a growing chain, this restaurant is unusually successful. Co-owner Stephen Stiefel serves the best quality meats obtainable, barbecued perfectly. Open for luncheon and dinner, offering sandwiches and plate specials, barbecued beef, ham, pork, ribs and

chicken. Dinners are from \$2.75 to \$3.75.

**LUCY'S RESTAURANT**, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. Steaks, sea foods, Italian specialties prices medium to upper-medium.

**MANHATTAN**, 1909 E. Fourth Street at Cherry. Also known as Francois Manhattan, this restaurant for decades has been one of Long Beach's most beloved restaurants. Luncheons and dinner; closed Mondays. The dinners are huge continental table d' hote affairs of many courses, complete. Many are priced at \$3.50 to \$4. Others are over \$5. Steaks, prime rib, Italian and sea food entrees. Executive chef Jim Clancy prepares exquisite continental sauces.

**MANNO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 5697 E. South St., Lakewood. Italian cuisine, steaks and pizza. Prices medium.

**MAYFLOWER**, 4124 Orange Ave. near Carson Street. Chinese cuisine. Prices medium.

**MELODY COVE**, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., Chinese food, steaks, prime rib. Prices medium.

**MEMORY HOUSE**, 11837 Downey Ave., Downey. French, Italian, German and American cuisine. prices medium. Some upper-medium.

Continued next page



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# Sunday

**BRUNCH**

SERVED 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
at delightfully modest price.

**BUCKET BRIGADE  
COCKTAIL HOUR**

DAILY — 4 PM to 6:30 PM

Plus Entertainment.

**ENTERTAINMENT  
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NOW APPEARING  
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BANQUET FACILITIES TO 150

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- **Entertainment**
- Monday & Tuesday — the fabulous **MARY KAYE TRIO**
- Wednesday thru Sunday — the Fantastic Sound of The **WAYNE VINCENT TRIO**
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- Thursdays & Sundays by Lovely McDonald's Models 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

## STEAKS 'N

## STUFF

# monday night steak out or a tuesday night beef.

\$1.00 off is right... either night. Here's the way it works. Dine at Steaks 'N Stuff on Monday night, order steak and subtract \$1.00 from the menu. Eat at Steaks 'N Stuff on Tuesday night, order Roast Beef and you pay a dollar less. So it's a dollar off of steak on Monday night and \$1.00 off of beef on Tuesday night. Since you probably aren't doing anything on either night anyway, why not save a buck and have a good time. Like the beer — all the ice cold beer you can handle at the lowest price we can sell it, and Coca Cola for the kids — as much as they want. All the other Steaks 'N Stuff extras stay the same. If you haven't tried Steaks 'N Stuff yet, now's a good time. A very good time.



New York Steak King Size .....	5.95
New York Steak Queen Size .....	5.25
Top Sirloin .....	4.50
Filet Mignon .....	4.95
Roast Prime Rib au Jus .....	5.25
Teriyaki Steak .....	4.95
Deep Fried Shrimp .....	3.15
Chopped Sirloin .....	2.75
Teriyaki Brochette .....	3.50
Eastern Scallops .....	2.95
Fisherman's Platter .....	3.50
Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream & Chives ..	.50
Sauteed Mushrooms .....	1.25
Crisp Onion Rings .....	.50
French Fried Potatoes .....	.50
Desserts .....	from .50 to .75

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## NEWCOMERS!



- **LUNCHES**  
from 1.50
- **DINNERS**  
from 2.75
- **COCKTAILS**

# Love's

HOURS 11 A.M.-11 P.M.  
FRI., SAT. 11 A.M.-12 P.M.  
ALL ITEMS ON OUR MENU  
CAN BE BOXED TO TAKE OUT  
**531-1150**

**5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

(at Candlewood, Lakewood)

**Phone 531-1150 for Take-out**



# Dining

Continued from preceding page

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"... If it's fresher ... It's still swimming!"

- great seafood — charcoal barbecued
- casual wharf atmosphere
- ocean fresh fish
- tasty morsels of smoked fish
- clam chowder, seafood cocktails, and dinners to go from fish market

**LUNCH • DINNER BEER • WINE FOOD TO GO**

**WHARF**

Hours: Open Daily 11:30 to 8:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 P.M.  
201 MAIN ST., Seal Beach Closed Mon. 598-4433

**ME-N-ED'S LAKEWOOD**, 4115 Paramount Blvd. Pizzas and beer. Popular to medium prices.

**ME-N-ED'S LONG BEACH**, 1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Pizzas and beer. Popular to medium prices.

**MIYAKO**, 33 Town & Country, Orange. Also at 24 Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance. Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**MOON GARDEN**, 17831 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Chinese food. Prices medium.

**MR. C'S RESTAURANT**, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Cantonese cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**NIK'S**, Cherry and Wardlow. Coffee shop cocktail lounge and dining room. Steaks, excellent sea foods. Prices popular to medium.

**NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 3853 Atlantic. Italian cuisine by the "king of Italian foods." Prices medium.

**RANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach. Also 17844 S. Lakewood Boulevard near Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Top value specials are offered every day at these large, stone-and-glass family restaurants, such as the \$2.60 porterhouse steak with soup, salad, potatoes and beverage.

The Bellflower Norm's also has these specials offered by chef Andy Hollingquest: A dandy 49-cent breakfast.

Monday through Friday, 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.; all the fish you can eat on Monday nights, \$1.49; chef's special steak dinner on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., \$1.49; and the complete chicken dinner (regularly \$1.75 for \$1.49 every Wednesday.) Paul White, longtime manager at the Long Beach Norm's, offers these specials every day: four pieces of chicken with soup and salad, potatoes and beverage, \$1.60, and a variety of chicken dinner take-out specials including the No. 3 for \$1.19, including three pieces of chicken, potatoes, coleslaw, roll and honey.

**PANCHO'S**, 9122 E. Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Mexican specialties. Prices popular to medium.

**PEPPY'S**, 584 W. Ninth, San Pedro. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium.

**PARK PANTRIES**. Modern family restaurants throughout the area. Popular prices.

**PERSIAN ROOM**, 208 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. Steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**PHILLIP'S ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOPS**, 737 Pine Ave.; also located in Seal Beach and Westminster. Long Beach restaurant features fresh chicken pie dinners in dining room and delicatessen. Popular prices.

**POLLY PIES**, 3490 Atlantic at 35th Street. Attractive and colorful, this restaurant is owned by Ed and Don Shell Drake (who also own a number of Kentucky Fried Chicken shops) and Ken Martin. The specialties are beautiful fruit, custard, meringue, cream, pumpkin and fresh fruit pies. Twenty-seven varieties are baked fresh daily in the restaurant's bakery, which also bakes bread and hamburger buns. No preservatives are used in the baking process. Seven nights a week from 5 until closing (11 p.m. on week-nights; midnight on Fridays and Saturdays), Polly Pies offers its dinner special for \$1.10. It includes a hamburger sandwich or tuna sandwich, piece of pie (choice of five varieties) and beverage. A slice of pie is 45 to 65 cents. A take-home pie—weighing approximately three pounds—is \$1.55 to \$2.05 or \$2.50, according to which variety you wish.

**PRINCESS LOUISE FLOATING RESTAURANT**, Berth 236. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment and extensive ban-

quet facilities accommodating hundreds. Formerly a Canadian luxury liner which cruised the famed Inland Passage from Canada to Alaska, the Louise is one of Southern California's most unusual water-view restaurants. Owner Jerry Sutton and his gifted French chef Paul Peron, offer award-winning continental cuisine, steaks, prime rib, a "clambake" of many sea foods, rack of lamb and other entrees on large complete dinners, \$4.25 to \$7. Sometime this month, Jerry's corporation will open a second Princess Louise floating restaurant at 203 N. Harbor Dr. in the Redondo Beach marina.

**PUCINI'S LONG BEACH**, 4205 Atlantic Ave. and **PUCINI'S ARTESIA**, 17710 Pioneer Blvd. just south of the Artesia Freeway. The No. 1 personality and culinary wizard at these restaurants is Nick Nocolette who owns the Long Beach establishment and is co-owner of the Artesia restaurant. He is so gifted a chef that he has won top awards. His Italian cuisine wins the highest compliments from ordinary guests and gourmets alike. Numerous Italian specialties, including classic dishes, are offered at upper-medium prices. Also served are steaks. The Long Beach restaurant

Continued next page

The Pretty Story of  
Perfect **POLLY**

ME 1898

I AM NO  
PHONEY!



and neither are  
my delicious old-  
fashioned yummiss.

they're made with  
the finest fruits and  
berries money can  
buy. Real fresh cream that whips  
so thick we have to stop ourselves  
before it turns into butter. Take  
my scrumptious sandwiches, made  
with bread baked right here in our  
own kitchen every day with  
enriched wheat flour, pure  
vegetable shortening, old-fash-  
ioned brown sugar and milk!

Take my Columbian, Costa  
Rican and Kona coffees!  
You'll see nut-brown beans  
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# Guide

rant has an early-bird menu served Sunday through Thursday nights from 4 to 7:30 which is a generous combination of antipasto, Italian salad, minestrone soup, pasta, garlic bread, entree, fresh fruit and cheese. The entrees are mostly \$2.75 to \$3.50.

**PRINCE OF WHALES,** 6790 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon and dinner. Closed Mondays. For over 40 years this unusual restaurant has turned out the finest, mouth-watering deep-fried halibut known to man — or woman. The serving is gigantic and the quality remarkable. The halibut is imported from Prince Rupert, Canada, and prepared according to an old Scottish recipe originated by the Harry and Dan Cossarek family. The dinner, \$3.25, includes superb, fresh French fries, garden peas, specially flavored Scottish-style coleslaw, bread and butter. Also featured are superb shrimp and baby lobster tails, domestic beers, wines and Scottish beer.


**PORTS OF ARGO,** 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., "around the corner" from the American City Bank. Open for luncheon, dinner and entertainment, this luxurious restaurant was formerly Alexander's. Its new owners are Tony DeSantis and Bud Taylor who also own the Fireside Inn in Pomona. Named for the mythological Greek ship that carried Jason on his search for the golden fleece, the

Ports of Argo has an imaginative Mediterranean cuisine, with fine continental sauces, emphasizing veal, lobster and poultry entrees as well as beautiful steaks and prime rib, priced from \$4.25. One of the treats is flaming brandied Andalusian beefsteak, \$6.50.

**QUEEN CAFETERIA,** 101 Alamitos Ave. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Popular prices.

**QUEEN MARY,** reached easily via the Magnolia Avenue bridge in downtown Long Beach or by the Long Beach Freeway. Her Majesty, 81,000 tons of fascination, has five restaurants, beautiful banquet salons, snack shops and live entertainment in the Observation Lounge (which also serves roast beef at a modest price.) The three main restaurants are the Lord Nelson, the Lady Hamilton and Sir Winston Churchill. Each has seating for hundreds. The Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton are open for luncheon and dinner. The Lord Nelson has one dinner entree — supreme roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$5.95 on a large dinner including a fabulous salad. The Lady Hamilton, less costly, has lunches from \$1.50 and dinners from \$2.95, emphasizing sea foods. The Sir Winston serves steaks, lobster, beef brochette and lamb chops, \$5.75 to

Continued on next page




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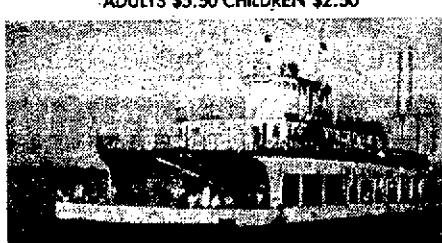
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(Continued from preceding story)

\$7.75. After 5 p.m. every day, admission aboard the Queen is free.

**RANCH HOUSE**, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Steaks, sea foods, continental entrees. Prices medium to upper medium.

**RED ONION**, 3301 Atlantic Ave. near San Diego Freeway. Combination Mexican luncheons and dinners. Gourmet dinner specialties. Superb entertainment nightly in cantina.

**RED WITCH INN**, 700 Henry Ford Ave. Part of a restaurant complex owned by Council Wayne Sharp and Don Randall. Penny Inn.) When oldtimers visit the Red Witch and read the sea food specialty menu, they realize that the ghost of Wayne's beloved former Pierpoint Restaurant has found a new home here. Featured are all the abalone, rock cod, sea bass, crab, lobster, shrimp, scallops and other ocean delights which made the Pierpoint such a popular place for nearly two decades. They are served with clam chowder, fine salad with the Pierpoint's famed bleu cheese dressing, potatoes, and hot roll. The prices are from \$3.50 to \$5.50. Also featured are steaks and prime rib. The Red Witch — reached via Anaheim Street or Seaside Boulevard — is 17 feet below sea level, with the ocean held back by a thick dike. It serves luncheon and dinner Monday through Friday and only dinners on Saturday and Sunday.

**REEF RESTAURANT**, 1200 Harbor Scenic Dr. a

few hundred yards from the Queen Mary. Luncheon and dinner every day including Saturday and Sunday. The Reef, which opened 14 years ago, was the first David Tallichet restaurant. Now his Long Beach-based Speciality Restaurants Corp. has atmosphere restaurants throughout the U.S. as well as aboard the Queen Mary. The Reef's friendly manager, Ralph Fulton (on the staff a dozen years) offers splendid steaks, prime rib au jus, sea delicacies and barbecued ribs, \$4.35 to \$7.75. The tropical restaurant, with view windows overlooking the harbor, has fine service and impressive quality control on its banquets and luaus.

**ROCCO'S**, 8060 E. Florence Ave., Downey. Steaks, sea food, Italian cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER**, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Dining room, entertainment lounge and banquet facilities for small groups or conventions of more than 1,000. Plush convention center has its own kitchen, bar and entertainment facilities. Menu in dining room features steaks, steak-lobster combination, prime rib, steak sandwiches and prime rib sandwiches. Prices upper-medium. Rochelle's Regency dining room currently features an early bird every night from 4:30 to 7, offering rib of beef or five other entrees, \$2.95, with soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert.

**RUSSELL'S**, 4306 Atlantic. Outstanding hamburger sandwiches. Popular prices.

**SAM'S SEA FOOD**, 16278 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Sea food specialties, steaks. Prices upper-medium.

**SAMBO'S**, 1760 Bellflower Blvd. Just south of Atherton Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Banquet facilities. This unusually colorful, attractive and immaculate restaurant is managed by Rex Tanner. Like all Sambo's, it is famed for its coffee, still only 10 cents. This service is by pretty girls who enjoy their work. Other attractions: fresh Sambo cakes (pancakes) with lots of tiger butter and syrup; waffles, rolled French batter cakes, fresh salads, hamburger sandwiches, half-pound ground beef-steaks, top sirloins, ham steaks, deep-fried shrimp, filet of sole and fancy desserts.

**SEAL BEACH SMORGASBORD**, 117 Main Street, Seal Beach. Family buffet dining. Popular prices.

**SHANGHAI KITCHEN**, 4470 California Pl., Bixby Knolls shopping center. Chinese specialties. Prices popular to medium.

**SIERRA RESTAURANT**, Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Offering relaxation and fine food in a motif resembling a Sierra mountain lounge, this restaurant receives constant praise for the quality of its \$3.25 prime rib au jus buffet served

Friday through Sunday nights. The regular menu offers gourmet international entrees, flaming dishes, handsome steaks and sea delicacies with fine appetizers, soup or unusually good salad, potatoes, hot loaf of bread. Prices upper-medium. Fine entertainment, too, and dancing.

**SILEO'S**, 1174 E. Wardlow. Steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices upper-medium.

**STEAKS 'N STUFF RESTAURANT**, 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. This glamorous bayfront view restaurant has one of the choicest water locations in Long Beach. Its many large windows offer closeups of the bay and boat activities. Open every day, Steaks 'n Stuff has fashion shows Thursdays and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. and entertainment and dancing every night, featuring the Wayne Vincent Trio. The luncheons are fresh and attractive, and there are special dinner features, such as on Monday nights when \$1 is subtracted from the steak prices and Tuesday nights when there's \$1 off on roast prime rib of beef. The dinners, which also emphasize sea foods, are \$2.95 to \$5.95, including all you wish from the salad bar. Special generous deals are offered nightly on draft beer and Coke.

**STUFF SHIRT**, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. Steaks, ocean delicacies, European cuisine. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

Continued next page

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# Guide

**SU WHA**, 2415 Pacific Ave. Prepared-to-order Korean specialties. Prices popular to medium.

**TENDERLOIN**, 4363 Atlantic. Prime rib, steaks, lobster. Prices popular to medium.

**TIP TOP RESTAURANT**, 2001 Pacific Ave. Steaks, halibut, roasts. Popular prices.

**TOM'S IRISH CAFE**, 250 E. Fourth St. Corned beef and cabbage plates, sandwiches. Popular prices.

**VALENTINE'S**, 2923 E. Anaheim St. Steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices medium.

**VELVET HORN**, Orangethorpe Avenue at Valley View Boulevard, Buena Park. Steaks, lobster. Prices upper-medium.

**VELVET TURTLE**, 530 E. 33rd. St. adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and the Atlantic off-ramp. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch, banquets and entertainment. One of the most beautiful and spacious restaurants in the Long Beach area, the Velvet Turtle is an impressive landmark noticed by motorists whizzing on the freeway. Excellent service is by lovely waitresses in cute costumes. The handsome exhibition kitchen turns out about 16 super-popular dinner en-

tree, ranging from thick, juicy, pampered steaks and masterpiece rack of lamb to prime rib au jus, mini-lobster tails stuffed with crab, tournadoes of beef bearnaise, and the Velvet Turtle combination of steak with shrimp, scallops and oysters. Prices upper-medium. Special "bucket-sized" cocktails are served at regular prices Monday through Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m., with complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres and guitar entertainment.

**VICTOR HUGO**, 730 E. Broadway. International entrees, steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

**VILLAGE INN**, 2099 Bellflower Blvd. Steaks, lobster, shish kebab. Prices upper-medium.

**VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR**, 4327 Candlewood, Lakewood. Pizza, salads, spaghetti, beer. Popular prices.

**VILLA NOVA**, 1201 E. Broadway. Steaks, prime rib, Italian cuisine. Prices medium.

**VILLA REY**, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Family buffet restaurant. Prices popular.

**WALT'S WHARF**, 201 Main St., Seal Beach. Here we have a seafood

specialty concept which is attracting wide attention and patronage. Open for luncheon and dinner. Walt's features freshly caught (unfrozen) seafoods, cooked on charcoal-broilers. The features are whatever fish are currently being caught, ranging from red snapper and sea bass to rock cod or perhaps albacore and yellow tail. Also offered are halibut, shrimp, lobster and crab. Prices medium. Restaurant also has a fresh fish market.

**WELCH'S**, 4401 Atlantic. Prime rib, steaks, seafoods. Prices popular to medium.

**WINCHESTER INN**, 23000 S. Alameda, 1½ miles south of San Diego Freeway. This is a half-million-dollar Spanish-style restaurant which is extremely popular with business executives who drop in for luncheon and dinner. Hosts and co-owners Jerry Bagliano and Angelo Moretti feature steaks, prime rib, seafoods and golden chicken. The entrees come with soup and salad and baked potato. Prices upper-medium. The restaurant has extensive banquet facilities, dancing and entertainment.

**WING LIM CHOP SUEY**, 2204 Pacific Ave. also known as Tom Cod's. Chinese specialties. Prices popular to medium.

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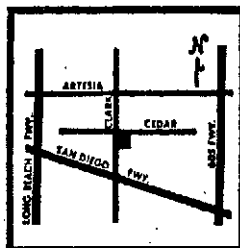
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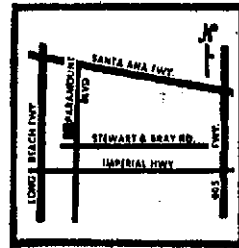
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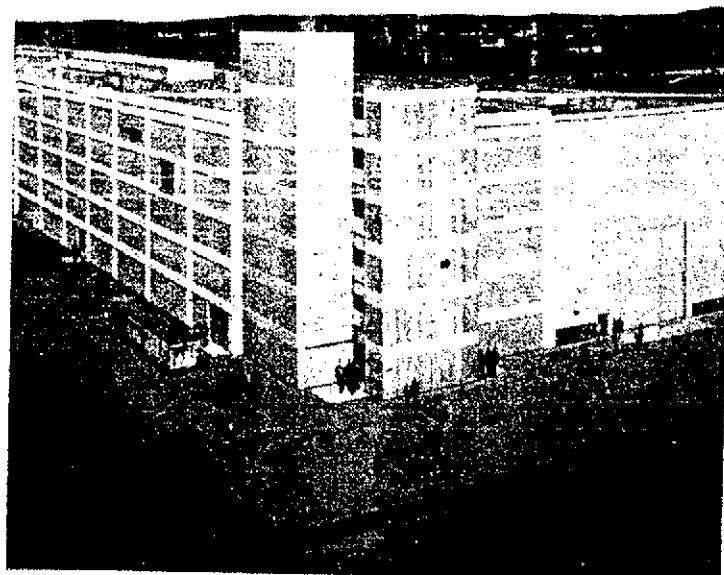
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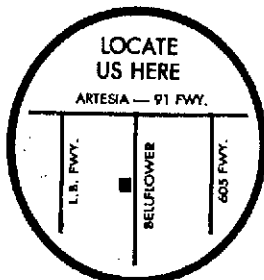
# Second largest Navy facility calls L.B. home port

Nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach heads the 80 ships based in Long Beach. The only one of her class, the Long Beach is scheduled to return home later this month from a deployment to Southeast Asia.

Long Beach Naval Shipyard takes another turn toward more progress next year when the final phase of the Electronic and Electrical Precision Building finishes its final construction phase.



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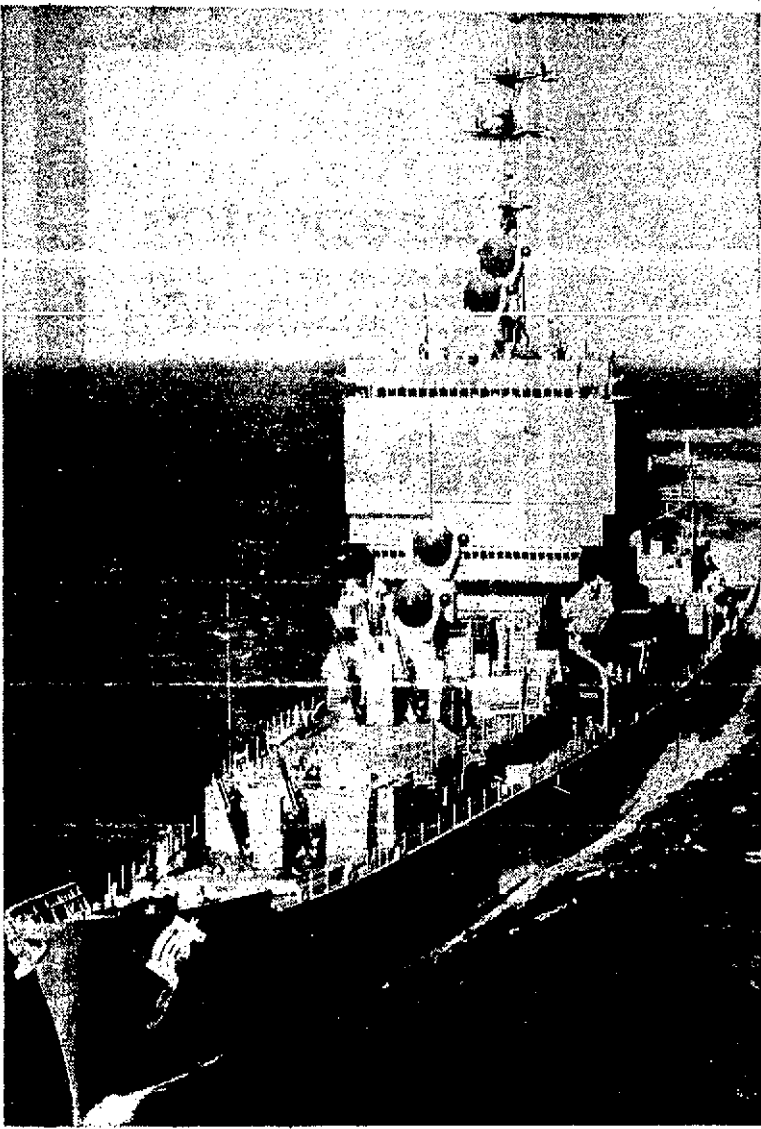
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By BUCK LANIER

Long Beach boasts of the second largest naval facility on the West Coast and represents a \$1 million a day input into the city's and immediate area's economy.

The great natural harbor caught the Navy's eye 40 years ago and since then the city has been one of the Navy's major home ports. When new construction ships arrive later this year Long Beach will have 80 ships calling the city its home port.

The vessels are headed by the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach and two nuclear frigates, Bainbridge and Truxtun.

The Air Force's 3,800-man Space and Military Systems Command is located in nearby El Segundo and the Army is represented by Fort MacArthur with 700 personnel in San Pedro.

The Coast Guard 11th District headquarters are in Long Beach and it works closely with the Navy on many matters.

Counting retired military in the city and its environs there are 30,000 persons representing half a billion overall dollars.

The complex on Terminal Island is knit together under the command of Rear Adm. V.G. Lambert, commander, Naval Base, Los Angeles-Long Beach.

This command is four county area with naval facilities under the coordination of Adm. Lambert.

**INCLUDED IS THE** Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the city's second largest employer with 8,600 workers and a payroll of \$80 million annually.

The yard's drydock can handle the largest supercarriers and is currently

undergoing a modernization program. A new Electrical, Electronic and Weapons Systems Building will be completed in mid-1973 and a little later the Engineering Management Building will open on Pier E.

Capt. Richard C. Fay is the commanding officer of the yard—considered the best in the Navy by its parent Ship Systems Command.

The Supply Center, adjacent to the shipyard, does \$20 million in business yearly with \$16 million in purchase orders staying in Long Beach and within the immediate area.

The 350-bed Naval Hospital at 7500 E. Carson St., is just 5 1/2 years old and work is under way on a 220-bed addition. Other hospital facilities are available on the auxiliary Repose—a former commissioned hospital ship. This vessel is located at Pier 7 in the Naval Station.

The station, under the command of Capt. Donald A. Smith, administers the needs of the fleet units and their 22,500 men.

All fleet units are included in Long Beach's ships except the attack aircraft carriers. In addition to the three nuclear ships mentioned, there is a Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla commanded by Rear Adm. William L. Read; two Amphibious Squadrons, a Service Force Group; Minesweeping Flotilla; harbor craft.

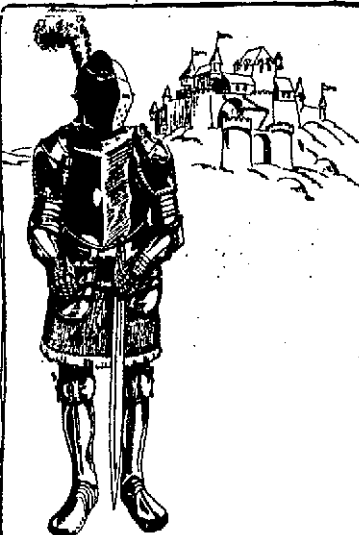
Between now and next September the yard will have completed work on 19 to 21 ships with an expenditure of \$135 million.

The naval station welcomes visitors from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to visit designated open ships or ship.

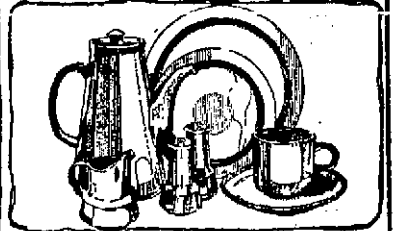
# bona fides

Old World honesty. Old World excellence. Pier 1 offers customs inspected cargo from European craftsmen.

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M., SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



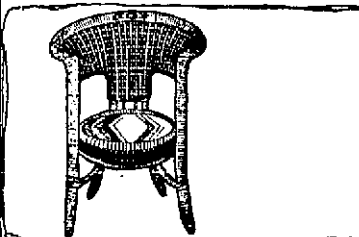
**HANDCRAFTED SPANISH ARMOR.** Pier 1 has splendid suits of armor from Spain. Life-size! They're exquisitely crafted from helmet to solleret. Made of world-famous steel by master arms makers of established Toledo factories. A gallant gift. An extraordinary focus for your castle. **\$699**



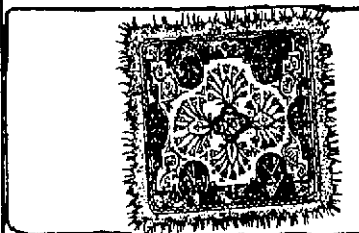
**SET A TABLE OF TERRA FIRMA.** "Valencia" Stoneware. Oven-smolder it. Scald it dishwasher hot. Earth colors circle into each other. Choose sets or open stock. **45 Piece Set \$59<sup>99</sup>**



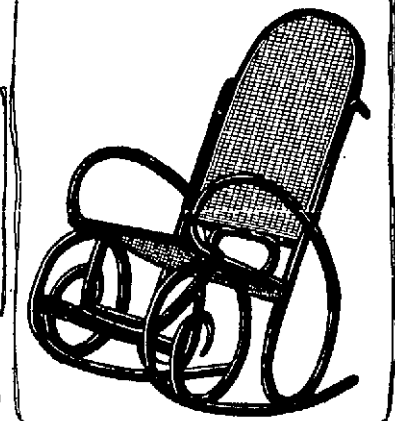
**BRIGHT-HANDLED TABLE FUN.** Enjoy stainless tableware with happy-colored handles. Mod yellow, green, blue, red! Forks with tines to ring. **79¢ & 89¢**  
Spoons with mirrored zing.



**SAVE A TUB FULL** Tub chairs reduced! Natural rattan with black trim. Breezy! Back about 27". Claim your savings at Pier 1. **\$9<sup>99</sup>**



**FLATTER YOUR FLOORS.** Numdah prayer rugs in rich Oriental colors. Interesting designs, woven in India. 50% wool, 50% cotton. 2' x 3', 2' x 4', 4' x 6'. **\$4<sup>99</sup> to \$27<sup>99</sup>**



**RIDE A BENTWOOD CLASSIC.** Snuggle into this famous rocker. You'll enjoy the ride. The graceful curves are steamed into shape — for surprising strength. That's the bentwood quality. Fine walnut finish, cane-woven seat and back. Come to Pier 1 and take a test rock!

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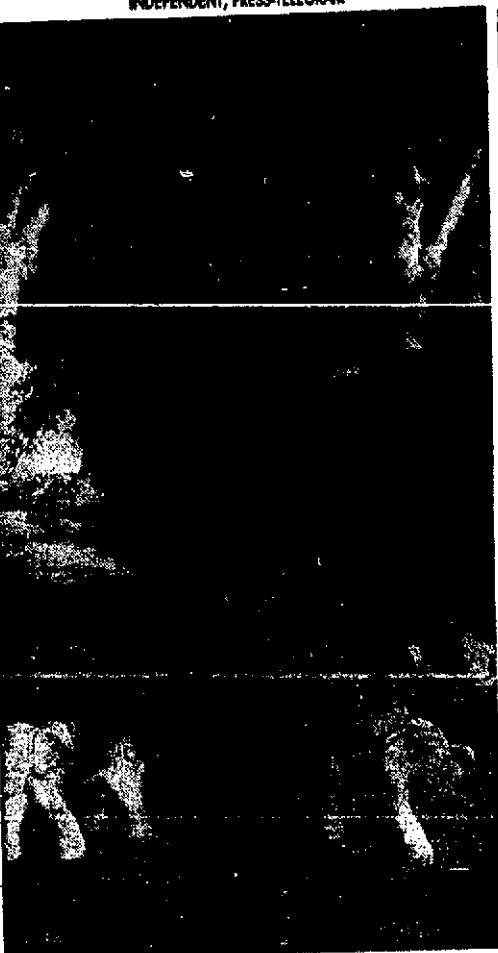
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DEL AMO OPEN EVERY EVENING & SUN.  
ALL STORES OPEN FR. EVE. 10-9



Sundial sitting under overlapping tree branches are serene setting on Rancho grounds.

## Historic site open to interested public

Continued from page 25

tion are several barns, stocked with hay and horse collars. A forge and other blacksmithing paraphernalia may be seen in another building.

Between the main barn and blacksmith shop is a water ram similar to one used at the rancho to bring water uphill from the spring. Circa 1890, the ram operates like a hydraulic pump and is an excellent example of how ranchers obtained water before motors were brought into use.

A plumber, helping with installation of the water ram, scratched his head and commented "It works, but I don't believe it."

Another colorful addition is 18 koi carp, a gift of the Japanese Carp Association. The "living jewels" as the Japanese call them, are at home in one of the ranch's decorative pools.

The landmark ranch is located at 6400 Bixby Hill Rd. It must be approached by Palo Verde Ave. and lies between such widely traveled streets as Bellflower Blvd., 7th Street, San Diego Freeway and the 605 (San Gabriel) Freeway.

Visitors pass the ranch guardhouse and park inside the gate. Walking shoes are recommended, since the complete conducted tour requires from one to two hours.

Visiting time is Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Allowing enough time to see the entire spread is recommended.

Although reservations are not mandatory, visitors would be wise to call the ranch first to ask for a convenient time. Often large groups of children are touring, requiring the attention of the tour guides. Parties of 10 or more persons should ask for time reservation.

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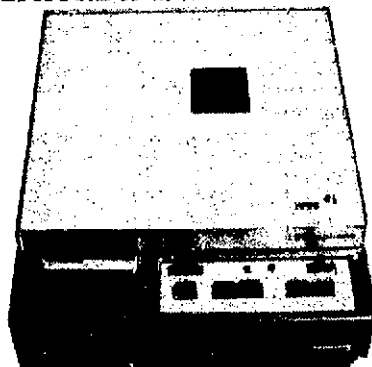
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Los Altos  
shopping center:

One of  
the  
originals

Los Altos Shopping Center is the only regional shopping center in Long Beach and one of the original five centers in California. Conveniently located a few blocks south of the San Diego Freeway, its surface street boundaries are Stearns Street and Bellflower Boulevard. It is close to Long Beach State University.

The center offers 15 acres of parking, 1,500 parking spaces and 13 entrances to the lots.

More than 60 stores and shops are easily accessible, from service and specialty shops to department stores and financial institutions.

Blooming in the spring are rows of flowering peach trees, Long Beach city flower. They line Bellflower and Stearns.

Planters filled with blooms and trees line the mall where benches are provided for shoppers.

# S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW FABRICS



**Welcomes all  
Newcomers**

## What is Stretch & Sew??

Stretch & Sew was born as an idea - the idea that children should be taught to sew with knit because this is such a simple way to sew. The girls were so enthusiastic, their mothers soon asked to be taught this marvelous new method of sewing. What a thrill to create an ensemble, a knit so exquisite that your friends will be amazed when you say, "I made it, and in only an hour!" Ann Person had the idea - now Ann teaches sewing with knits on a weekly television show. The show originates in Eugene, Oregon, and is seen in Boise, Idaho and Los Angeles on Channel 13.

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The Leader in Realty sales for the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas, John Read Realty, Inc. in the past year sold 1075 properties with a total dollar volume of \$37,508,375. For the first eight months of the current year John Read Realty, Inc. is already maintaining their leadership and well on the way for another record year with 953 properties sold with a dollar volume of \$30,046,960 for the period ending August 31, 1972.

**NO SECRETS**  
ASK MOST REAL ESTATE COMPANIES HOW MUCH THEY SOLD LAST MONTH AND YOU WON'T GET AN ANSWER. BUT, WE AT JOHN READ ARE PROUD OF OUR RECORD SALES — AND WE WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT IT. WE ARE SOLELY OWNED AND MANAGED, NOT A PART OF A FRANCHISED OPERATION



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INVESTMENT DIVISION	
6345 East Spring St.	420-1326

**The Record Speaks For Itself!!**  
**\$30,046,960 SALES VOLUME**

**953 PROPERTIES SOLD!**

*Total activity for the first eight months of 1972*

**DEAL WITH THE LEADER**

**FIRM'S GROWTH**

John Read entered the Real Estate Business in Long Beach in 1953. Two years later he went into business for himself. Since that time, John Read Realty has grown from an original staff of 3 salesmen to a present staff of 110. The main office is located at 6345 East Spring, with branch offices at 4137 Norse Way, 5500 East 2nd Street and 15440 Golden West Avenue.

**PROBLEM SOLVERS**

"It is my belief" said John Read, "that the success of this company is directly attributable to the caliber of salespeople representing it. Many of these people have individual Real Estate Broker's Licenses. Several have operated their own Real Estate Businesses. They are extremely competent in handling all the details of a Real Estate transaction. Many of these details are complicated and require the services of people whom we refer to as **PROBLEM SOLVERS**. They deliver that extra added service which results in a bonus to our clients."

**GUARANTEED SALES PROGRAM**

Our Company has a proven program whereby we let the buyer select the home of their choice before their existing home is sold. Whereupon John Read Realty will guarantee the sale of their existing dwelling enabling the party to go ahead with the purchase of the property of their choice with no contingencies regarding the sale of their property.

**INVESTMENT DIVISION**

John Read has a separate corporate entity, John Read Investment Realty, Inc., devoted to the sale and exchange of Real Estate Investment properties exclusively. We have a highly skilled staff of Investment Specialists who have available the intricate and sophisticated information for anyone dealing in a sophisticated manner of buying, selling and the exchanging of Investment properties.

**LISTING WANTED**

Due to our very strong summer sales volume we are very much in need of listings. If you want it sold contact any one of our offices and list with the professional problem solvers.



## Fairways suit golfers to a "tee"

The moving van has departed, things are more or less in order in your new home or apartment. How about a game of golf?

You'll find five public courses in Long Beach. Recreation Park has a nine-hole course at 5000 E. 7th St., and an 18-hole course at 5000 E. Anaheim.

El Dorado Golf Course is located at 2400 N. Studebaker Rd.; Skylinks Golf Course at 4800 E.

Wardlow Rd., and Heartwell Golf Park at 6700 E. Carson St. Other public courses in the area are Lakewood Golf Club, 3101 E. Carson St., Lakewood; Bell-

flower Municipal Golf Center, 9030 Compton Blvd., Bellflower; Los Alamitos Country Club, 4561 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos; Meadowlark Golf Club, 16782 Graham St., Huntington Beach; Huntington Beach Country Club, 779 17th St., Huntington Beach and Los Amigos Golf Course, 7295 Quill Dr., Downey.

Week day green fees range from \$2.50 to \$3; fees on weekends and holidays range from \$3 to \$5.



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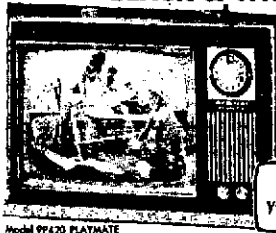
✓Certificates are limited to one per customer.

✓Please bring the reserve bill with you.

✓The total purchase must be \$200 or more.

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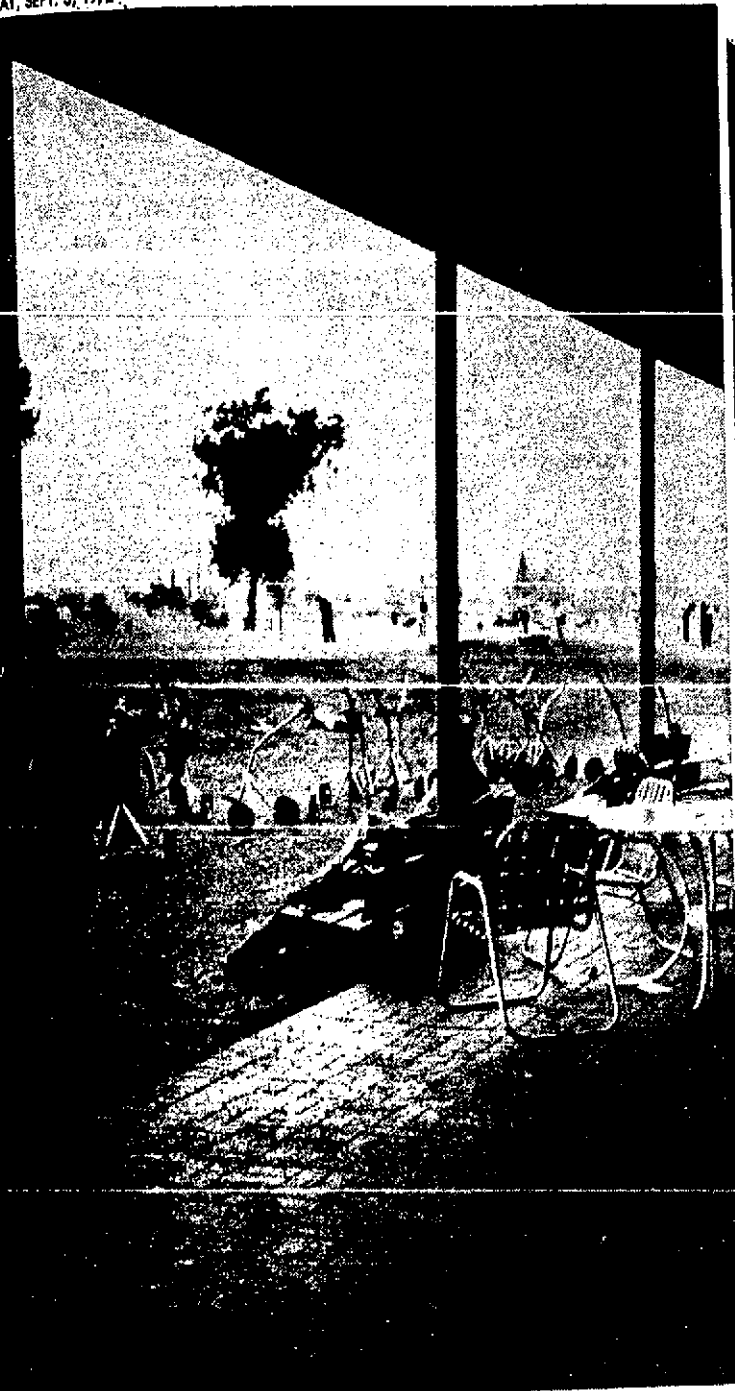
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Of course, the clubhouse is always popular after 18 holes

...or  
there's  
another  
type of  
golf

Who's for miniature golf? Answer: lots of people, big and small. Four courses in the Long Beach-Orange County area make for family fun.

Lakewood Gardens, 11409 E. Carson, Lakewood offers its course as well as tables for birthday parties.

Two 18 hole courses along with a family arcade and billiard room comprise Fountain Valley Miniature Golf Park, 16800 Magnolia, Fountain Valley (Magnolia St. and San Diego Freeway).

Iceland Waterfall Gardens, 8041 Jackson St., Paramount, not only has miniature golf, but an ice skating rink and game room.

Two courses with large pools, water displays and sunken gardens are found at Southern Hills Golf Course, 12611 Beach Blvd., Garden Grove.



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OVER 3 GENERATIONS FOR 68 YEARS  
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**PATIO COVERS OR YEAR-AROUND "FUN-ROOM"**



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<b>FREE</b> Estimates	• Open Patio Covers, or Screen-in Patio • All-Aluminum and Weatherproof • Easy Terms • 10-Year Guarantee • Removable Windows of Durable Cello Glass	<b>OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 3</b>
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FROM ONE  
NEWCOMER  
TO ANOTHER!

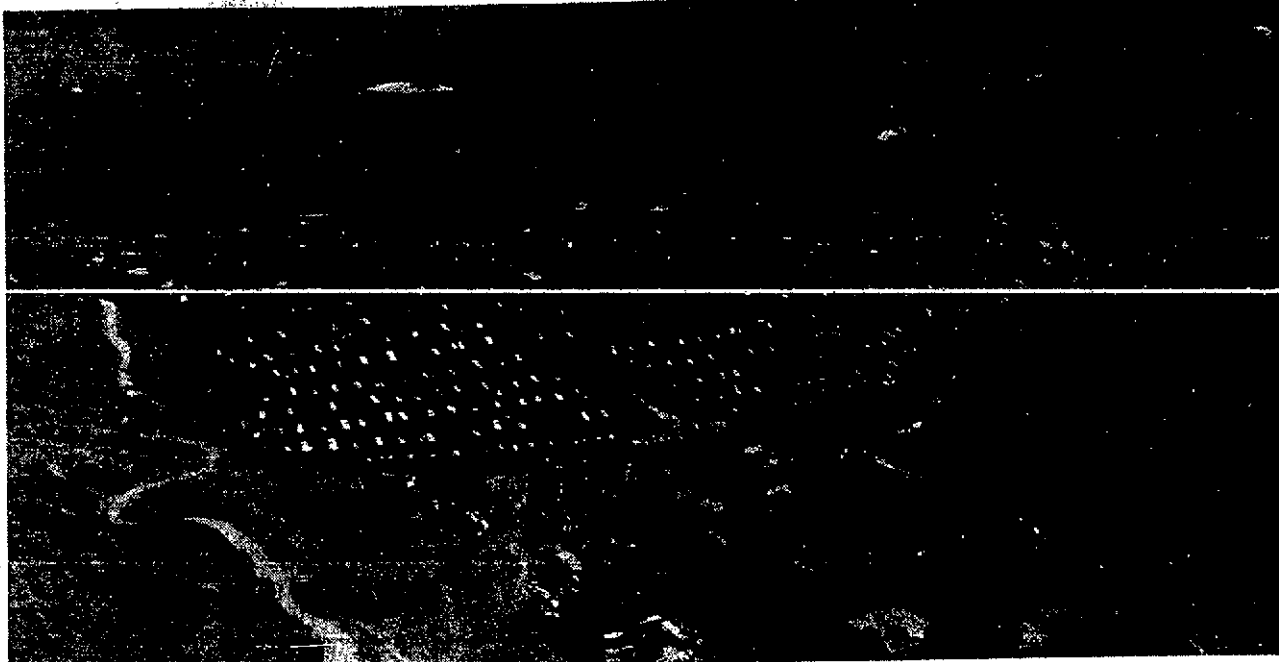
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## Catalina . . . it's an island in the sun

By JACK BALDWIN

Smog-free weather and clear, unpolluted waters are two of the blessings which lure pleasure boat owners to Catalina Island 25 miles off the Southern California coast.

Other lures of the island include, but are not limited to, a seal colony, flying fish, a buffalo herd, inland sight-seeing trips, fishing and girl watching along Crescent Avenue in Avalon Bay.

Overnight moorings are available in Avalon Bay and near-by Descanso Beach and at Two Harbors at the Isthmus.

The City of Avalon maintains 325 moorings in Avalon bay for boats 25 feet and longer. The moorings are available on a first come, first served basis. The overnight mooring fee ranges from \$5 to \$11 depending upon boat length.

The city provides an off-season "special rate". From October through Good Friday a boat owner can pay a two night mooring fee and get five nights free.

The moorings, when available, may be leased on a yearly basis. The annual lease price is 35 cents per foot per month, per year, payable in advance. The lease gives the boat owner preferential use of his mooring providing he ad-

vises the Avalon Harbormaster 24 hours in advance when he wishes to use his mooring. If notice is not given, the Harbormaster reserves the right to rent the mooring to another boat.

ALSO IN Avalon Bay are 50 moorings (for boats up to 22-foot long) which are maintained by a private company. These moorings may be reserved in advance by contacting the Avalon Boat Stand with offices on the Pleasure Pier. Reservations must be made at least 10 days in advance of the desired use date.

The company also provides free tender service between the moored boats and the pier. The tender service is provided from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the summer boating season, Memorial Day to Sept. 15. During the off-season months the boat-to-pier shuttle operates from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The overnight mooring fee is \$5. The moorings may be rented on a monthly basis of \$50 per month with a two-month minimum. Other special rates, including off season use, are available.

The company also has available 60 rental boats ranging from 12 to 18 feet long including u-drive outboards, inboards and row boats. Rates range from

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The Down-To-Earth Look in comfortable free-wheeling. Wear them wherever the good life takes you.

Brushed Denim  
Pants ..... \$10<sup>00</sup>  
Work shirt ..... \$7<sup>00</sup>

**Levi's**



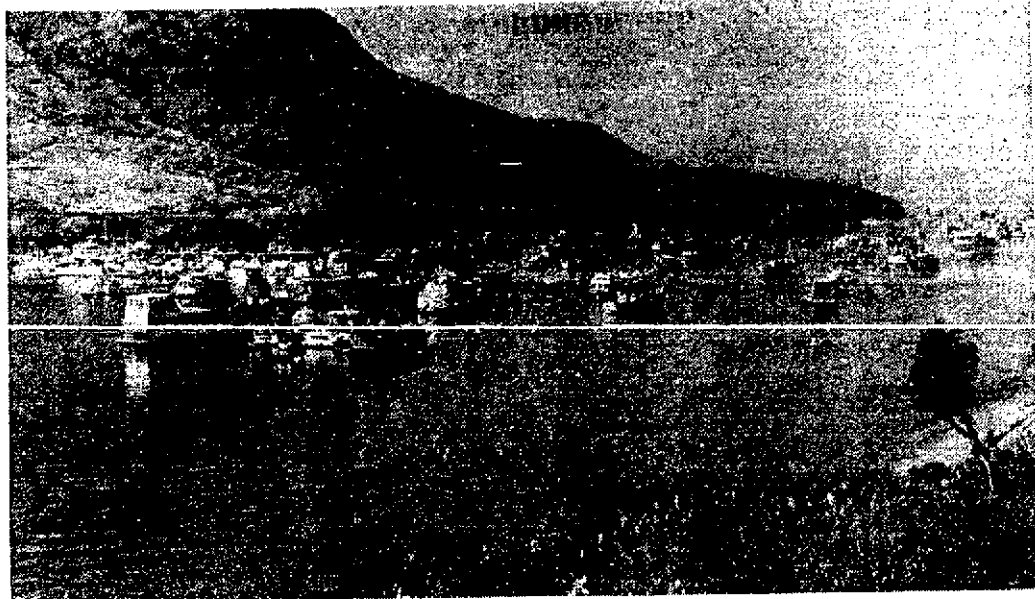
ON THE MALL - LOS ALTOS CENTER  
596-9313

Store Hours: Weekdays 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Continued on page 60





Protected by sloping bluffs  
Is Catalina (Cat) harbor at the Isthmus

## Crossing to Catalina



By ship

**FAST OCEAN** cruisers leave daily at 10 a.m. from the Catalina Air-Sea Terminal located beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro. The return trip leaves Avalon at 4 p.m. Additional sailings are added on weekends. Reservations are a must. Additional information may be had by telephoning the terminal at 547-1161. Fares are \$4.75 for adults, one way; \$2.50 for children five years through 11, one way; children under five are charged only the 25-cent landing and boarding fee both ways. The 500-passenger GT Avalon makes the channel crossing in about 90 minutes.

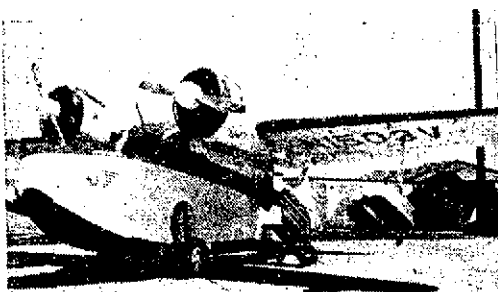
**AVAILABLE FOR charter** for groups wanting to go either to the many camps on the island, or to Avalon or the Isthmus, are several boats operated by the H-10 Water Taxi Co. located in the old Ferry Building at the foot of Sixth Street

in San Pedro. The day hourly rate for a 49-passenger craft is \$40 per hour. Prearrangements are a must.

**CATALINA CRUISES**, operating out of the former Navy Landing at the foot of Magnolia Avenue in Downtown Long Beach, offers twice-daily sailings between the mainland and the City of Avalon. Available are the 500-passenger Long Beach Prince and the 150-passenger Long Eagle. The departure times from Long Beach are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Departures from Avalon are 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The round trip fare for adults is \$3.50. The children's fare, five through 11 is \$4.25 for the round trip. Children under five are carried free but are charged 50 cents per round trip landing fee by the City of Avalon. Reservations are suggested.

## By plane

**Golden West Airlines**  
—Grumman Goose amphibian service  
—Long Beach Airport to Pebbly Beach (near Avalon)  
**Golden West Airlines**  
—Twin Otter land-plane service  
—Long Beach Airport to Airport in Sky Mid-Island Mountaintop 30 min. minibus ride to Avalon.  
**Golden West Airlines**  
—Grumman Goose amphibian service



—Long Beach Airport to Two Harbors (Catalina Isthmus)  
**Catalina Seaplanes**  
—Grumman Goose amphibian service  
—Los Angeles Harbor (Catalina

Terminal in San Pedro, foot of Vincent Thomas suspension bridge, off Harbor Blvd.) to Pebbly Beach (near Avalon).

## VALUABLE COUPON

SINCE 1939  
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**CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
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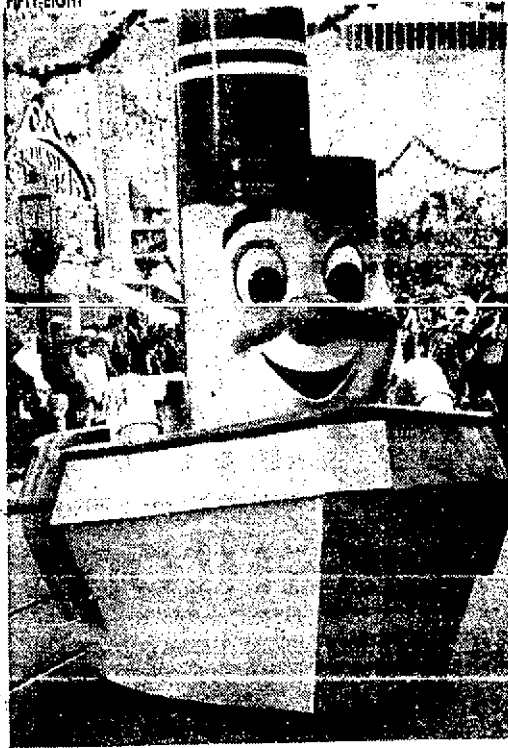
Now for a limited time we'll give you a \$200 discount towards the purchase of the Sport King Crown Imperial or the El Grande model pool tables, when we build a new rec room for you. These fabulous tables are truly a complete game room. You get dining room ping pong top, deluxe ping-pong accessories, complete pro-type dart board, deluxe pool table accessories, pro type electric golf putting range, complete delivery and installation and your choice of 7' or 8' table in your choice of finish and cloth. All this may be included in the cost of your new rec room.

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It's not a question of nothing to do around here. It's a question of finding time for all the fascinating attractions. New residents, eager to see and do in their new locations, often know more about the area than long time residents who keep saying someday they'll get around to it.

These are some of the main amusement and entertainment centers. Don't do them all at once. If you will be living here a while, allow time to savor each.

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Palos Verdes Peninsula  
10 a.m. to sunset, daily. \$3.50 adults; \$2 ages 12-17; \$1 ages 5-11.

**PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE**

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11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 80 shops and restaurants.

**QUEEN MARY**

End of Long Beach Freeway on Pier J  
9-5 daily. \$3.25 adults; \$2.50 ages 12-17; \$1.25 ages 5-11. Includes Museum of the Sea.

**KNOTTS BERRY FARM**

8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park  
Open daily at 10 a.m. \$1.50 over 12; .75 ages 3-11.

**JAPANESE VILLAGE AND DEER PARK**

6122 Knott Ave., Buena Park  
As of Sept. 10, open daily except Monday from 10-6:30. Box office closes at 5.  
\$3.25 adults; \$2.25 ages 13-17; \$1.25 ages 4-12.

**DISNEYLAND**

1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim  
As of Sept. 17, closed Mon. and Tues., open Wed.-Fri. from 10 to 6; Sat. and Sun. from 9-7. For entrance and 10 ride ticket book, \$4.95 adult; \$4.95 ages 12-17; \$3.95 ages 3-11.

**MOVIELAND WAX MUSEM**

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Open daily 10 a.m. Sun.-Thurs. Box office closes 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. box office closes 11 p.m. \$2.75 adults; \$1.75 ages 13-17; \$1 ages 4-12.

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8300 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills  
9-5 daily. \$3.25 adults; \$1.50 children 5-11.

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As of Sept. 11, midway open Mon.-Thurs. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Whole park open Fri. 6 p.m. to midnight; Sat., Sun., noon to midnight. Rides: Queen book, \$2.95; King Book, \$4.95.

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30 gal. — Sold elsewhere from \$55 to \$70 . . . L&S	<b>\$49<sup>45</sup></b>
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50 gal. — Sold elsewhere from \$80 to \$90 . . . L&S	<b>\$74<sup>45</sup></b>

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**Japanese Deer Park**

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FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS ON ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS

# ameritone paint

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- Built-in condenser microphone
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Drawing Sept. 9  
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT

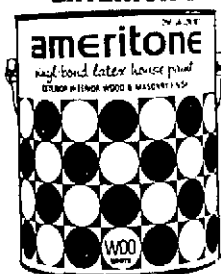
## INTRODUCING A SUPREME PAINT ACHIEVEMENT! ACRYLIC LATEX enamelized house paint

New from Ameritone Color Key Paint — Ameritone's Acrylic Latex Enamelized House Paint. On window frames, doors, shutters, what-have-you, it will last twice as long as conventional paints. 30 ready-mix colors to choose from.

**\$6.95**  
Reg. \$8.95



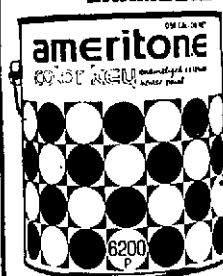
## EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT



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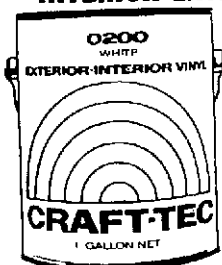
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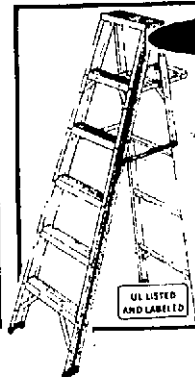
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## INTERIOR-EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT



- White and 6 colors
- Dries in one hour
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- Applies Easily
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**2 GAL. FOR \$7.00**



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Model 306

- Pail shelf with rag rail & tool holders
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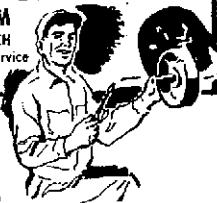
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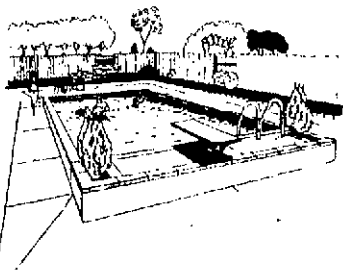
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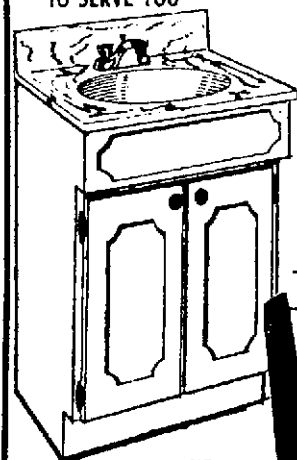
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Only one square mile of the 264 square miles that makes up Catalina Island is developed — the rest is wilderness area.

# . . . Catalina Island

Continued from page 56

\$5 to \$10 per hour. Paddleboards are available for rent.

The Avalon Boat Stand phone number is area code, 213, Avalon 455.

Fishing tackle also can be rented.

On the pier also is a scuba supply service which can refill diver's tanks and rent complete diving gear for qualified divers.

ONE OF THE most popular areas on the island for those ocean-goers who want to get away from it all, is the Isthmus. There are two harbors at the Isthmus. Both are privately-owned and operated by the Santa Catalina Island Cove and Camp Agency.

Overnight moorings are not reservable and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. A skipper may use another skipper's mooring providing the mooring owner has notified the Cove Agency in advance by phone he has allowed another skipper to use his mooring.

The overnight rates range from \$3 to \$5 per mooring except on Saturday nights when the overnight rate is from \$8, depending upon boat length.

Moorings, when available, may be leased on an annual basis. The annual lease price is \$5.75 per foot of deck line length. The minimum annual mooring rental is \$150.25.

The Camp and Cove agency also maintains a number of moorings at Catalina Harbor, commonly referred to as "Cat Harbor." The harbor is located on the ocean side of the island and has moorings for 75 small craft. Shoreboat service is available summer weekends and holidays only. There are no shore side facilities at Cat Harbor. It is only about one-half mile easy walk to Isthmus Cove where there is a restaurant-snack bar, cocktail lounge, small grocery store, diver service and a shop handling minor engine and boat repairs.

IN ADDITION to the moorings in Isthmus Cove and in Cat Harbor, the island agency maintains approximately 364 moorings in nine other coves and landings.

Boat owners may use moorings at the coves and landings away from the Isthmus, provided that someone capable of moving the craft is left on board at all times.

Shoreboat service is available daily within the Isthmus area and from Fourth of July, Cherry, and Fisherman's Coves from Easter through the end of October, according to Doug Bombard, manager of the cove agency. Shoreboat service is 40 cents per person, oneway, and 20 cents for youngsters.

Parks lead  
the way  
to fun  
for everyone



Parks automatically are linked with recreation. Yet, in Long Beach the two departments are separate. There is an expression among employees — The Parks Department takes care of everything green and growing; the Recreation Department takes care of the screaming and jumping."

The two departments work harmoniously to provide residents and visitors a mind-reeling variety of recreational activity. So effective has the program been that other cities have studied the coordinated plan that avoids costly duplication of programs, facilities and leadership.

Supervised activity at all centers and all parks and playgrounds is scheduled all year. The Recreation Department operates and maintains 25 clubhouses, two day camps (with eight projected for El Dorado Park, the city's largest), 40 ball fields, a mountain camp, 26 park playgrounds, 36 tennis courts, four youth clubs and two swimming pools.

Morning, noon and after school supervision is pro-

Continued next page



For the old

... or the young



## TERRARIUMS

Bottles, plants,  
plant mixes,  
Do-it-yourself  
or ready made,  
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**\$3<sup>98</sup>**

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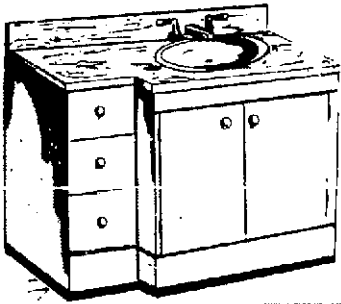
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**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

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Recreation Park

Flower bed displays, magnificent trees attract visitors

... some parks offer  
beauty—others stature

Continued from preceding page



vided at 57 elementary schools during the school year. School summer programs feature arts, crafts, rhythms, sports, track and field, and special district and all-city events, such as a pet show, tournaments, play days and beach days.

Senior citizens may enjoy a travel club, dancing, community program in Long Beach Auditorium, summer programs under the stars in Bixby Park, plus games such as cards, chess, checkers, shuffleboard and roque.

Arts and crafts geared to both children and adults are available, with the highlight the annual hobby show.

Canoeing lessons are offered children and adults, along with Red Cross basic canoeing safety classes. Children seven to 18 may learn phases of Red Cross sailing, and there is a winter sailing class for adults. Model boat construction, basic ship design and races take place at Colorado Lagoon.

Swimming includes instruction, recreational, competitive, synchronized, diving, lifesaving and water games at Silverado and Belmont Plaza Olympic pools and four high schools.

Round dancing, square dancing, children's creative dance, baton, cheerleading, modern jazz for teens and ladies' modern dance are further activities.

**DRAMA, FROM** pre-school rhythm classes to creative drama, story dramatization and puppetry for eight year olds and up is provided, as well as youth theater.

A dance club for single adults 25 or older is another activity.

Physical fitness classes take place year around, and a center for study of local ecology, plants and animals gives families and groups an opportunity for conducted walks and self-guided tours.

Listings of parks and playgrounds may be found in the telephone directory under (Long Beach, City of ... Recreation Department).

**Lincoln Park**  
Alongside palms near  
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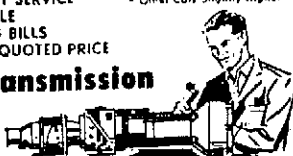
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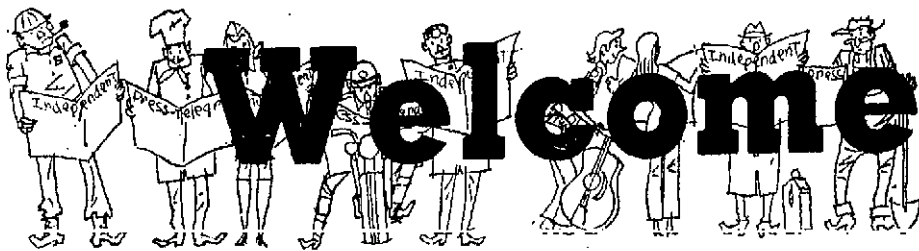


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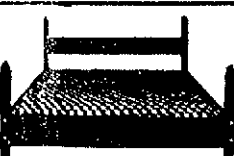
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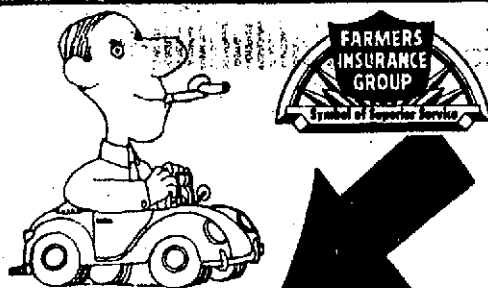
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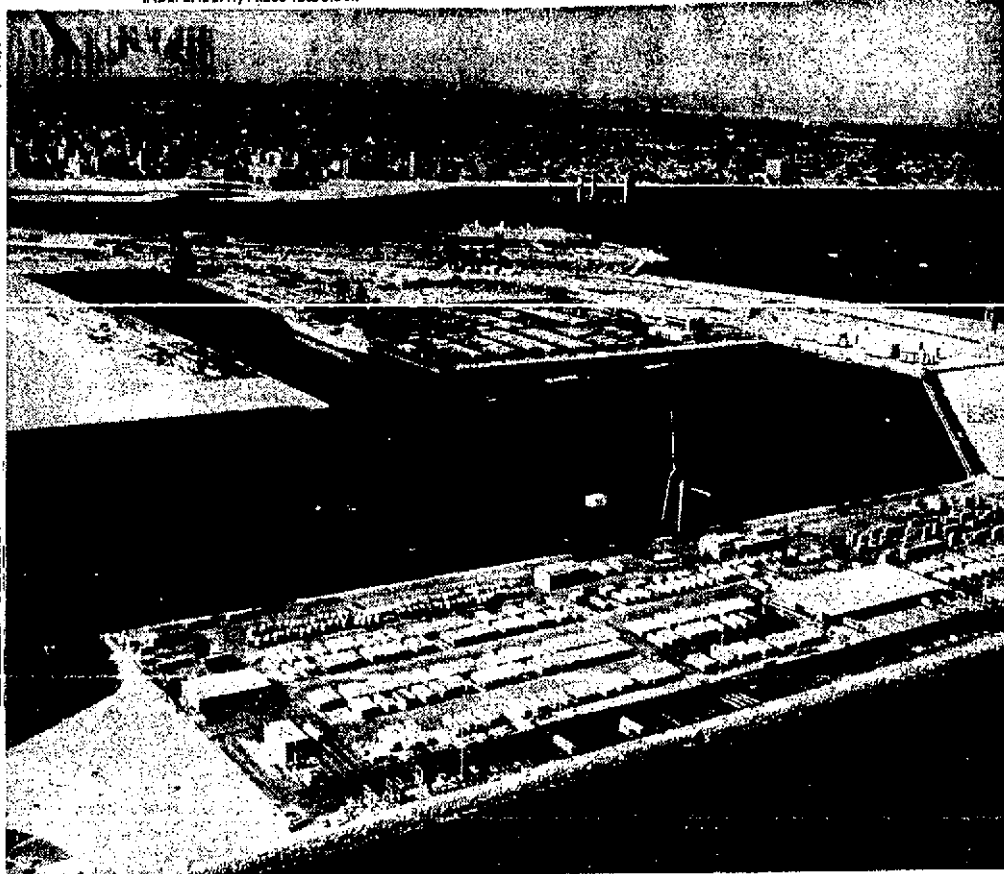
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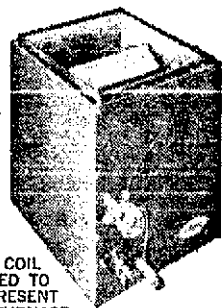
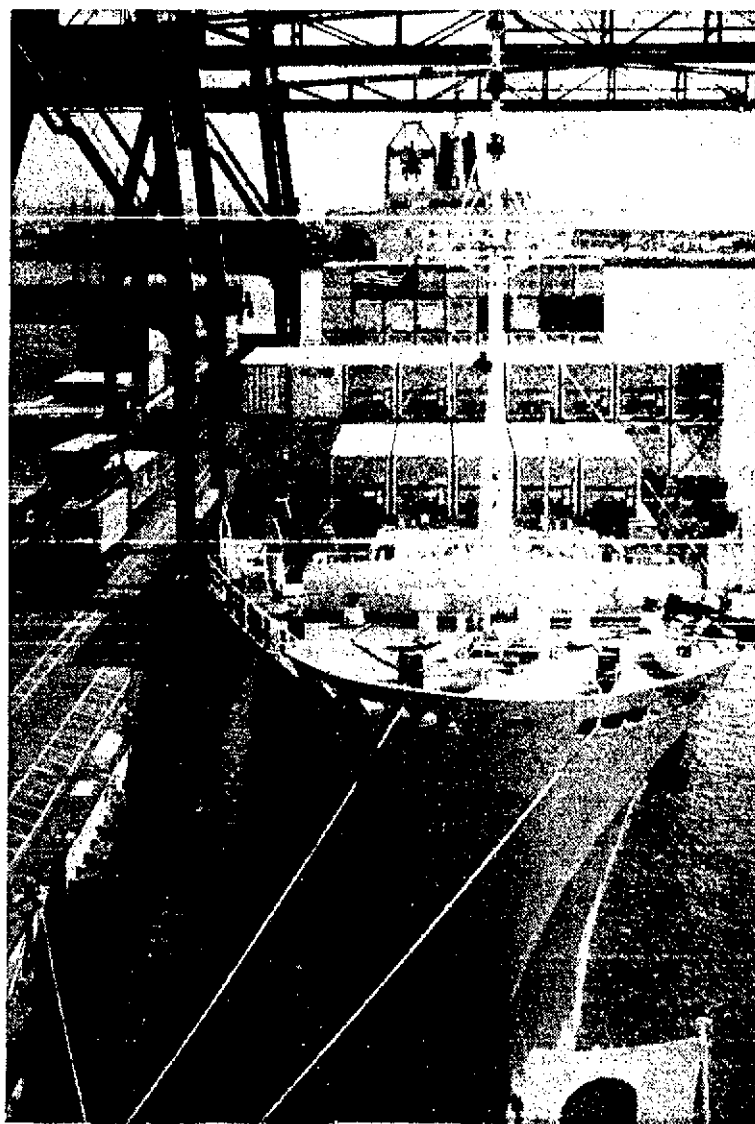
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# There's more to harbor than ships

By Jack Baldwin

A viewer looking from a high vantage point toward the sprawling port complex that extends from the foot of the Palos Verdes Hills to the west and the Los Angeles River to the east, might well get the impression he is scanning one giant harbor.

Actually there are two commercial harbors in Los Angeles county, each in a different city, each governed by different Harbor Commissions.

The ports are fiercely competitive, each vying for customers by providing better service at the lowest legally allowable cost.

The two ports, the Port of Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles, are fascinating places to visit. The only cost to see the big freighters and tankers coming and going, the gangly-legged towering gantry cranes hoisting moving-van sized cargo containers, and the many other port activities is the cost to get there.

While the Port of Long Beach can be approached from three directions by land, the simplest route is to drive south on the Long Beach Freeway. It ends in the harbor. Actually, it makes a loop past the Queen Mary and feeds back onto the northbound lanes.

An excellent view of the busy harbor may be had weekdays from the penthouse of the six-story Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building. An elevator carries visitors to the roof. From that high up viewers get a

## International display is located on first floor of administration building.

360-degree view of Long Beach Harbor, the U.S. Navy Base, and the Los Angeles Harbor to the west.

In the corridors of the sixth floor of the building are excellently constructed ship models three to five feet long. The colorful models are accurate down to the smallest detail. Boys, big and little, find the models especially fascinating.

In the ground floor lobby there is a display with more appeal for contestants in the International Beauty Congress brought to Long Beach from around the world. Water brought from each contestant's home country was poured from the containers into the pool in front of the building during a "Wedding of the Waters" ritual.

Best location for a close-up look at the big merchant and Navy ships entering and leaving Long Beach Harbor is adjacent to the Long Beach Pilot's Station on Pier F on the bank of the main channel. Weekdays are best to see the big ships coming and going. There is little Navy ship traffic weekends.

However, the Navy holds "Open Ship" every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during which visitors are welcomed aboard. The "open ship" varies from week to week depending upon which vessels are in port. Visitors should enter the Navy Base through

Gate 1 located on Seaside Boulevard, just west of Henry Ford Avenue and the end of the Terminal Island Freeway.

With the recent closing of Pierpoint Landing there are no restaurants in Long Beach Harbor where visitors can dine while watching the big cargo and Navy ships moving through the harbor. The Reef Restaurant on the east side of Pier J offers patrons an excellent view of the Queen Mary and a view of the Long Beach skyline which is particularly attractive at night.

The Port of Los Angeles boasts several fine restaurants and eateries

## Variety of restaurants offer food, grog to harbor visitors.

where patrons may dine and sip while watching the large container ships, tankers, and auto carriers thread their way up and down the main channel. Most are centered in or adjacent to the Ports O' Call Village which attract an estimated two million visitors a year.

Located on the water's edge and offering a variety of food and grog are the Ports O'Call Restaurant, the Yankee Whaler, and the Rum Runner. Many harbor visitors have enjoyed munching on a hamburger on the top deck of the former ferry boat, Sierra Nevada, and tossing french fries to sea gulls which attack the airborne tidbits like Air Force fighter pilots, snapping up the fries on the fly.

Across the channel on the Terminal Island side, is the popular floating restaurant, the former cruise ship, Princess Louise. Inbound ships plodding up-channel with the help of powerful tugs pass the ship-restaurant seemingly close enough to reach out and touch. In the upper deck cabins of the Princess Louise are life-sized models mechanized to move like robots. They depict life aboard ship as it was in the 1920's. Another favorite attraction for lady callers on board are the Crown Jewels of England, reproduced in replica.

There is no admission to either the Ports O'Call Village or aboard the Princess Louise.

Many newcomers to the Southland (as well as out-of-town, out-of-state visitors) have discovered taking a cruise

## Cruise is pleasant way to learn about harbor complex.

through the two ports aboard one of several sight-seeking boats a pleasant way to learn about the busy port complex. Boats leave from the Long Beach Navy Landing at the foot of Golden Avenue, the new Pierpoint Landing at Berth 55 in the Port of Long Beach, and from the Ports O'Call in San Pedro. The harbor tour takes from one hour to two hours depending upon the company offering the tour. Price of the harbor cruises range from \$2.50 to \$3 depending, again upon the company offering the tour.

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The year: 1916 . . . the place: downtown Bellflower

## Bellflower: history goes back to the wilderness

By RALPH McCLURG

Ever since its beginning, around the turn of the century, Bellflower has been a "hi-neighbor" community, but it was not until shortly after it was incorporated on Sept. 3, 1957, the slogan "The Friendly City" was officially adopted.

The first settlers described the area as the "Wilderness" because of the thickness of the willows that grew in the area. That was the time when the present Los Angeles and San Gabriel River channels nearly came together during flooding seasons in the vicinity of Woodruff and Rosecrans Avenues.

The community got its start in 1904 when Jotham Bixby, a principal owner of the old Rancho Los Cerritos, granted the Pacific Electric a right-of-way through the settlement for its Santa Ana line.

By that time the settlement had taken on the name of Firth, but when the PE built a station, Bixby asked that the name be changed from Firth to Somerset, a name that was accepted until application was made for a post office.

U.S. postal officials objected after it was pointed out that state name abbreviations would be confusing between Somerset, Colo., which was already on the books, and Somerset, Cal., the new corner.

Finally accepted was the name of Bellflower, selected by a handful of pioneers that made up the community. Those early settlers and later community historians generally agree that the Bellflower name came from the Bellfleur apple orchard located on land in the northern section of the city which William Gregory had cleared from the "Wilderness" for his original homestead.

**THROUGH COMMUNITY** promotion, the population of Bellflower was increased to 100 by 1910. Aware of the Bellflower "boom", the late C.S. Thompson Sr., a merchant in near-by Hynes (now Paramount), drove his buggy to Bellflower and established the community's first general store. It later included the town post office.

The Thompson family, now headed by Claire Thompson Jr., is still in business in Bellflower with their main

store near the original location and a second Bellflower store on Alondra Boulevard. Thompson's also have another store in Fullerton.

In 1912 the city's population was 1,200 and by 1922 the community had a business section on Bellflower Boulevard, three blocks long. Today the Bellflower business section in the central core area is two miles long with commercial establishments, some of the largest, at all four corners of the city. The current population is 52,350 in the "so called" bedroom community.

In 1915 the Chamber of Commerce was publicizing the community as the center of the dairy industry, the largest in California. Two years ago one of the city's last dairies was wiped out for a large department store on Rosecrans Avenue near the San Gabriel River.

During the past 18 months the city's final two dairies were demolished to make room for the area's largest office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, a housing development and apartment complex.

The city has operated with a zero city property tax rate for municipal services ever since incorporation 15 years ago.

Bellflower also operates without a general business license tax, provides street lighting from general funds and operates an extensive park system with more than 60 acres of park land with general funds.

**DURING THE PAST** year the city has spent approximately a quarter million dollars for a new clubhouse and for renovating the miniature golf course on the city's 22-acre municipal golf center.

Always a community of picnic, parades or festivals, Bellflower was the home of the Los Angeles County Spring Fair and exposition during the late 1940's and early 1950's. The fair parade usually headed by the famed Bellflower Ranger Band attracted crowds of more than 50,000 each year.

Although the city's 15th year incorporation birthday is today, this year's annual celebration will be held Nov. 4, in conjunction with the annual Liberty Day Parade.

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**CLYDE WILSON**  
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## SEAL BEACH: Unique community for beach lovers

The City of Seal Beach likes to think of itself as a unique beach community, and indeed it is.

The city's strategic location provides local residents with the advantages of unmatched beach living. Recreation programs for all ages plus the beautiful new swimming complex located at the McGaugh school enhance the popularity of Seal Beach. The 35 lane Rossmore Bowling Center within the city and the eight public golf courses nearby provide the local sports enthusiast with a good choice of recreational facilities.

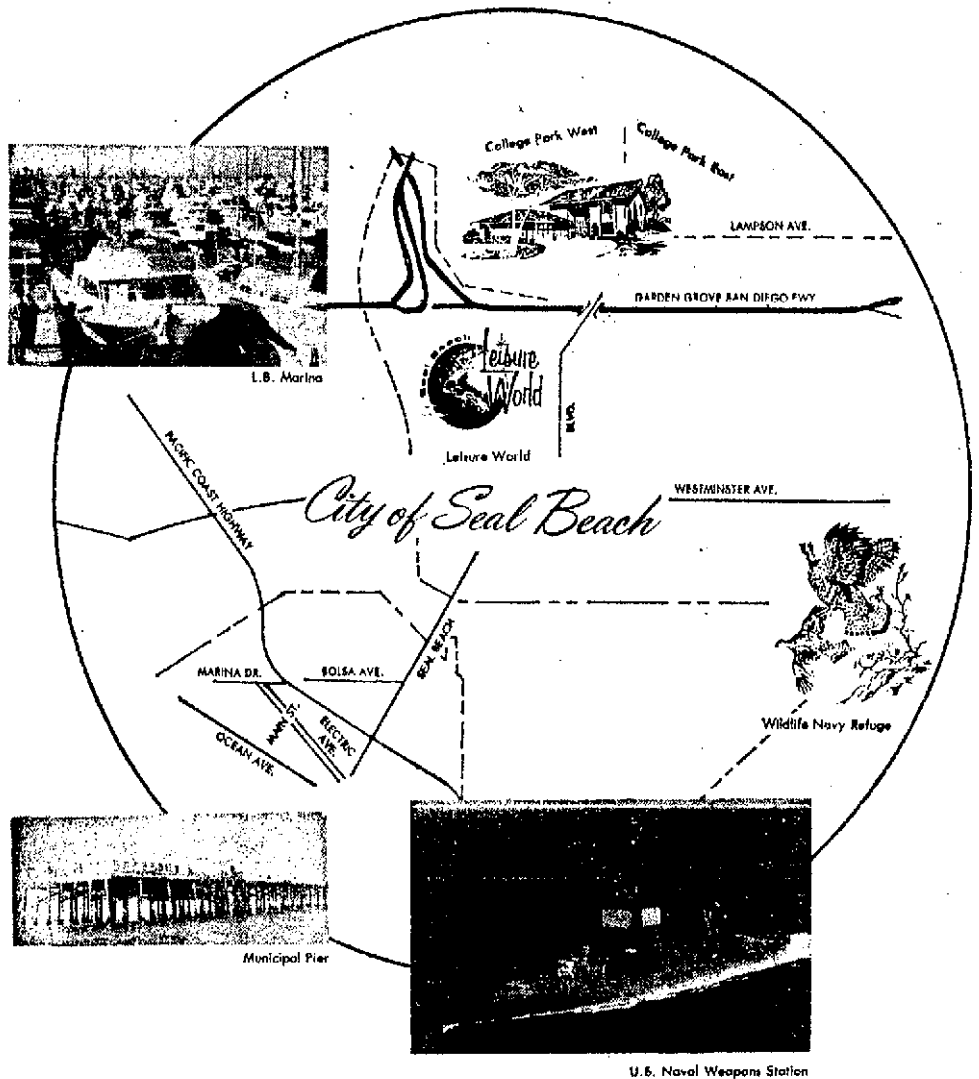
Excellent freeway and highway transportation put Los Alamitos Race Track, Long Beach Marina, Disneyland and Anaheim Stadium within minutes of Seal Beach.

The city's Municipal pier extends one-third mile into the Pacific Ocean and offers some of the finest sportfishing in the area. Several sportfishing boats leave from the pier daily, or fishing can be enjoyed from the pier. The mile-long beach is exceptionally clean and well staffed with life guards.

**SEAL BEACH ALSO** is the site for the retirement community of Leisure World, whose residents now number nearly 11,000. Almost a total retirement community within itself, Leisure World has attracted citizens from all over the world with its new concepts of retirement living.

Seal Beach was incorporated in 1915 with a population of 250. Today, the still growing urban area of 9.6 square miles has a population of more than 24,000. The city has a bright future with a projected 1985 population of 60,000.

# the City of Seal Beach



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The City of Seal Beach is a unique beach community which offers a blend of many "worlds." Outstanding residential areas, a clean beautiful beach, a growing business community, home of the Seal beach Naval Weapons Station-Wildlife Refuge, Leisure World retirement community plus a close proximity to the L. B. Marina and many other recreational attractions are all part of Seal Beach. The blend of these "worlds" goes to make the City of Seal Beach a great place to live or visit.

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By BOB ANDREW

# THE CITY OF LOS ALAMITOS



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If the sugar beet boom had held up, Los Alamitos might now be the largest city in Orange County instead of a quiet, middle-income residential community of 12,175.

The beet bonanza began back in 1896 when for the then enormous sum \$400,000 a group of industrialists built a plant to process the sugar. Of course workers for the plant were needed and 400 of them quickly settled in the portion of Rancho Los Alamitos just east of the San Gabriel River.

An added attraction for the settlers were the special sales terms for the half-acre residential lots. If you couldn't pay in cash, sugar beets were acceptable.

That boom fizzled when the processing plant was relocated. Then dog food became the area's principal industry until Dr. Ross decided to do someone else a favor and moved his cannery.

The most recent building cycle was launched in 1958 — by sewers.

Under pressure to provide sanitary facilities for the flood of veterans and their families following World War II, the Orange County supervisors established an ordinance requiring all future tracts of homes to be served by sewers, not septic tanks.

At first the law slowed the influx of new residents. Then in 1956 the

Los Alamitos County Water District was organized to provide a special district with the taxing power to pay for installation of the sewers.

THEN SET OFF a renewed spurt of construction and accounts for the impressive structure (perhaps even overshadowing the city hall) which houses the district headquarters in the Los Alamitos Civic Center at Katella Avenue and Oak Street.

Cityhood did not come, however, until March 3, 1960, when the voters approved incorporation of a 3.98-square-mile area with 4,200 residents. Of the 2,550 acres that lie within the city boundaries, more than half — 1,400 acres — are taken up by the now de-activated Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

In 1966, voters again took the city's fate to the polls. This time it was voters from Rossmoor, an adjoining unincorporated residential area, and they rejected the idea of consolidating their area with Los Alamitos. A few months later the property owners of Rossmoor Shopping Center annexed their development — and about \$100,000 annually in sales taxes — to Seal Beach.

Despite the initial rejection, residents of both Los Alamitos and Rossmoor have occasionally had renewed visions of merging into a single city of some 25,000 population.

# Southland communities rich with opportunity

## SIGNAL HILL:

The hill itself has been the dominant characteristic in all of the eras of Signal Hill's development.

Even before Juan Cabrillo took shelter in nearby San Pedro Bay back in 1542, the local Indians had used the knoll as a locale for beacon fires—reportedly visible as far away as Catalina Island—which led to the name Signal Hill.

As oil became an increasingly important natural resource following the turn of the 20th Century, geologists began to view the hill in a different light. They saw it—correctly as it turned out—as a natural upthrust of a geologic fault and an obvious site to look for petroleum pools.

The boom was on. Overnight wooden derricks replaced wooden houses, with more than 2,400 wells—1,300 within what soon became the Signal Hill City Limits—becoming producers. Some drillers,

determined not to make Union's error and quit too soon, plunged their shafts to the record depth of 9,280 feet.

In 1924 the 2.1-square-mile city of Signal Hill was incorporated, its irregular boundaries drawn largely for the convenience of the oil town promoters than the 1,806 residents. Cityhood was approved by a 3-2 margin—highly prophetic of councilmatic decisions even to the present—when 342 voters favored incorporation and 211 votes were cast against.

A master plan was drafted and approved in 1961, later supplemented by more specific development plans for the hilltop areas about two years ago. In the 48 years since Signal Hill became a city, its population has about tripled to 5,588; but it would register a five-fold increase to about 25,000 in the next 20 years if those hilltop plans come true.

## NORWALK:

Norwalk was born a big city 15 years ago.

The population was 83,000 at the time of incorporation. It is now 92,000. It is expected that growth will become stabilized at 115,000.

The history of Norwalk goes back to the Spanish ranchos but during most of those years it was a tiny village that could not muster the 500 citizens necessary for incorporation. The village became part of the metropolis in the population explosion after World War II.

Norwalk has the problems of the other new cities of 25 years ago. The people have grown older and there is a shortage of children. Schools are closing in the Norwalk-La Mirada Districts.

The Norwalk, sometimes called the Century, Freeway loomed large in the plans for future development. The proposed freeway would terminate there. It

was hoped that it would bring many more headquarters and hotels to the city. Also, freeway plans call for an extremely fast rapid transit. It was hoped that Norwalk would be a kind of terminal of L.A. International where people could leave their cars and take the train to the plane.

Opposition has now thrown the Norwalk Freeway into a kind of legal limbo. When or whether it will be built is now problematical.

Norwalk is a contract city with most municipal services provided by the county. The city has 74 employees.

Norwalk has a definite Spanish accent. It is estimated the 21 per cent are of Mexican origin. Many city publications are printed in two languages.

Norwalk is the site of two large state institutions—Metropolitan State Hospital and the Reception Center and Clinic of the California Youth Authority.

## DOWNEY:

Downey, the city of "Opportunity Unlimited," is one of the more stable cities of southern Los Angeles County.

Downey, a charter city, works hard at the business of good government. The police department has the reputation of being double tough and highly efficient. About half of the officers are college graduates and the recruits are in the upper 25 per cent of the Police Academy.

The Fire Department is rated as one of the best in the area.

The spirit of the city government is shown in the way it met the challenge of the proposed Norwalk Freeway.

"We didn't want another freeway," Thompson said. "After all, we have the Santa Ana and San Gabriel, and the Artesia is only a mile and a half away."

"When it became inevitable we worked with the state for many months to get the best freeway we could. We insisted that it be below grade with sound-barrier walls and enough overpasses."

Opposition in the courts has brought the freeway project to a halt for the present.

Downey is an old town for these parts. It was named for John Gately Downey, a man prominent in business and politics, who helped bring the railroad to the community in 1873. The town, however, was not incorporated until 1957.

Downey is organizational in spirit. The Chamber of Commerce lists 160 clubs and organizations and 47 churches, quite a number for a city of 88,000.

The per capita income is strikingly higher than in neighboring cities. Many of the citizens have good businesses or professions.

The growth of Downey is limited by geography. It is surrounded by Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Pico Rivera, City of Commerce, Bell Gardens, Southgate, Lynwood, Paramount and Bellflower. There are still a few industrial sites. The population may grow as much as 20,000.

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# ...more Southland cities

## Cerritos:

The City of Cerritos is one of the most exciting developments in Southern California, perhaps in the United States.

At the time of the 1970 census, Cerritos had 16,000 population. A few weeks ago a city official estimated the population at 35,000.

Rapid urban growth usually is marked by growing pains and ends with a state of permanent chaos. In Cerritos growth is precisely planned. It is a city for youngish middleclass families and everything is ordered to meet their needs.

The initial cost of the homes is between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

The city has been planned from the beginning. It was founded by dairymen, mostly Dutch and Portuguese, 15 years ago as the agricultural municipality of Dairy Valley zoned for plots larger than five acres. The idea was to keep the land agricultural. But taxes and land prices forced the dairymen to change their minds. The city under its new name of Cerritos was opened to subdivisions. The land is high — \$30,000 an acre or more for residential use. The cows are still there, but not for long.

The rapid growth creates stress, especially in the ABC Unified School District which cannot begin to build schools fast enough to meet the need.

**CERRITOS INTENDS TO BE** a city in which all patterns are conducive to happiness. There are many parks and a dynamic recreational program. A city library will be opened next year. The streets, except for a few old ones, are wide for easy traffic flow. Many subdivisions are shielded by walls, and industry must be shielded by berms (earthworks) and landscaping from nearby homes. Builders are now required to shield homes from the freeways and to build sound-proof, air-conditioned homes near freeways.

City Hall has the policy of involving citizens in civic planning and programs. Policy is against government by experts. Rather, the experts help the people to get what they want.

Law enforcement is carried out by a special sheriff's team permanently stationed in the city and skilled in working with people.

## Compton:

Compton has been likened to a frontier city of the Old West — vibrantly alive, adventuresome, ambitious, visionary — but also deeply troubled by insecurity, alienation and crime.

Compton is a black city with minorities of Chicanos, Orientals, American Indians and Polynesians. Anglos are almost non-existent.

The Compton Chamber of Commerce is directly concerned about unemployment and job training. It upgrades labor through the Manpower Development Program which gives workers training and it works with City Hall and Compton College in the Economic Development Union of Compton which provides industry with precise information about available skills and the industrial potential.

Mayor Douglas F. Dollarhide speaks enthusiastically of his fellow townsmen.

"There are real civic patriots here," he said. "They work on all the city commissions and other groups. And they are so friendly. If I call people to help out on some project, they respond. They feel the city belongs to them."

"We have many educated, capable people who are using their fine minds for the betterment of the city."

"This is a city of churches and many people take their religion seriously. What amazes me is the attraction the churches have for the young people. I know one church that has three youth choirs."

"I'm proud of Compton. There is more sophistication here than in most places. The people don't take off in weird directions and they don't waste time on foolishness."

## Hawaiian Gardens:

Hawaiian Gardens, the brave little town that poverty built, has one thing going for it — the intangible called Hope.

"We have to go up. That's the only direction we have," Councilman W. Carl Rodgers remarked.

It's always been that way in Hawaiian Gardens, a town which may now have 10,000 citizens. It's a small place surrounded by Long Beach, Lakewood and Cypress.

Poor people seldom write histories of their communities, so the story of Hawaiian Gardens is sketchy and tinged with sad romance. No one is even completely sure how the place got its name.

The most likely story is that a Japanese-American from Hawaii had a vegetable farm and roadside stand at the intersection of Norwalk Boulevard and Carson Street. It was called the Hawaiian gardens.

"Before incorporation in 1964 Hawaiian Gardens was just a dumping ground for forgotten people," said

Jack A. Simpson, city administrator. "When we became a city we became part of the county and state. There was someone to speak for people."

A community center, long the scene of stormy clashes between Anglos and Chicanos, has been taken over by the city government.

It is a city of landlords, many of them absentee. More than half of the residents are renters and almost all homes rent for less than \$120. This causes a constant turnover of population.

It is also a city of children. The median age is 20.3 years. Twenty-six per cent of the population is under five years of age.

Hawaiian Gardens is making progress in spite of social stresses. There is more community activity, more consciousness of being a city than in the recent past.

## Paramount:

The City of Paramount, a blend of industry and homes, has a distinct personality among the towns that are neighbors of Long Beach.

Paramount is zoned 50 per cent industrial.

Understandably, much of the population is of the skilled labor class. The average spendable income per family is \$8,000.

The residential areas, older than many, have unusually wide streets and many shade trees. There is a comfortable, respectable look about the homes. The air of respectability is enhanced by the churches. There are 33 in this city of 34,000 persons.

An important part of the residential pattern is the mobilehome parks. There are 23 with 1,550 sites, making Paramount the city with the highest mobilehome population per capita in the area.

One substandard trailer park was recently condemned and converted into a city park.

The condemnation, together with the removal of some substandard housing on land zoned for industrial

use, caused Paramount to have the biggest population loss of any city in the county percentage wise.

Paramount was originally a major milk-producing area and there were 52,000 cows in 1952. There are only six dairies left. There are also numerous horses in the northwest corner for the riding trails along the Los Angeles River.

An important recent addition is the Paramount General Hospital. The \$8-million hospital contains the finest specialized equipment. It has 150 beds. There are 18 doctors in the building and 200 on the staff.

The city government seeks to go to the people and study their problems first-hand. City officials regularly visit neighborhoods in a special van, telling the people by letters when they are coming. Officials answer questions, listen to ideas and look into complaints. The direct personal contact is said to do the city much good.



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## ARTESIA:

## ... one of the oldest

Artesia residents, at least a majority of the city's 16,000 citizens, are proud of their city and justifiably so.

It's not because of the size of the hemmed in 1.75-square-mile city, but stems from its long colorful historical background, views on the future, and being the hometown of national and state celebrities.

The first lady of the land, Mrs. Thelma Patricia Ryan Nixon spent her childhood days from 1914 to 1930 in the Artesia community, and earlier this month Miss Carol Marie Herrema, a native of Artesia, was named Miss California in the California Beauty Pageant. Mrs. Nixon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan. Her father was a miner who moved from Ely, Nev., to Artesia when the present first lady was three years old.

Mrs. Nixon attended elementary schools in Artesia and Excelsior High School which served the area at that time. Al Little, long-time Artesia businessman, community historian and currently working for the city in promotions, recalls when Tom Ryan, Mrs. Nixon's brother, had cauliflower growing on what is now Artesia City Park.

The new Miss California, a Cerritos College student is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrema.



Pacific Electric passenger station in mid 1940s

As to the future of Artesia its citizens have a lot to look forward to through the new business establishments that are springing up on almost every vacant parcel of land within the city.

One of the major factors in encouraging new

Continued on page 74

## CARSON:

Carson, Los Angeles County's newest city, has proved to be a busy and rapidly growing infant.

In the four years since her birth, Carson has gained an average of one-square-mile and 3,123 residents per year until she now ranks 8th in area (19,235 square miles) and 14th in population (79,014) among the county's 77 cities.

Like the city, her population is also young with 45.1 per cent still ineligible to vote despite the constitutional change lowering the minimum age to 18. In the 1970 census, the median age was only 20 years with one-fourth of the residents under 10 years old.

However, Carson's historical roots sink deep into the soil of California under Spanish colonial rule. Just beyond her boundaries lies the old Dominguez Ranch House, the heart of a sprawling royal land grant which gave Juan Dominguez, a retiring soldier, dominion over thousands of acres stretching from the Los Angeles River to the ocean north of the Palos Verdes Hills.

Carson is named for Dominguez' son-in-law, one of the first American settlers in the area.

An ethnic melting pot, Carson has enjoyed harmonious racial relationships since before its incorporation.

Shortly after Carson's incorporation, Planning Director Dick Gunnarson was quoted as saying the city was fortunate because it didn't have a "downtown" and could be developed

in the modern trend of clustered commercial development.

This year that projected development all seems to have begun at once within a half-mile radius of the Avalon Boulevard off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway.

At the Southeast corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards a \$50 million regional shopping center is under construction on an 86-acre site.

Across Avalon to the west is another 26 acres of commercial development with a three-story office structure now underway. East of the shopping center is a 100-plus industrial park under development. Another 12-acre commercial strip south of the shopping center rounds out the boom north of the freeway.

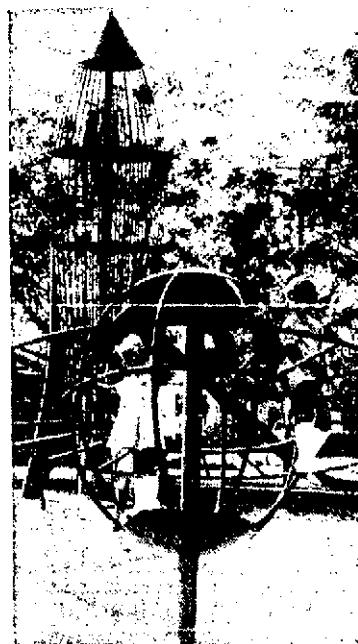
South of the freeway and east of Avalon lies a 12-acre triangle of land — most of which has recently been purchased as the site for a new car dealership.

Further south are 35-acres on which the Carson Civic Center is planned.

The city plans its public buildings on a 29-acre site and is already in the process of acquiring the first ten acres.

Further west is 186 acres the city is considering as a major park. Initially the land would be kept in a semi-wilderness state and developed for specialized recreational uses as needed.

Because of the youthful population, parks come second only to police and fire services in the minds of the citizens.



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Pleasure craft harbor in Wilmington

## SAN PEDRO— WILMINGTON:

**Each  
has its  
own  
flavor**

Wilmington and San Pedro surrendered the advantages of separate cityhood within three days of each other during special elections back in 1909 when they consolidated with Los Angeles to become the foot at the end of the famed shoestring strip to the harbor.

Since then they have engaged in a perpetual struggle to maintain individual identity within the Los Angeles urban sprawl, although differing ethnic cultures in the two communities has given each a distinctive flavor.

How many people live in each area depends on where the estimator draws the boundary between the ill-defined communities. Think of San Pedro as the heel of that harbor-oriented foot. In that case Western Avenue would be the Achilles tendon and the Harbor Freeway between Anaheim Street and Channel Street would provide a line between the ankle bone and the instep.

Wilmington would be the sole of the foot, planted firmly on the west and east basins of Los Angeles Harbor with the metatarsal bones pointing eastward along Lomita Boulevard until the toes curl up along the Terminal Island Freeway.

With those boundaries, San Pedro would include approximately 70,000 residents, compared to 50,000 in Wilmington and another 40,000 in the "swollen ankle" of Harbor City — another Los Angeles community — west of the Harbor Freeway.

Both communities look toward the harbor for their identity, but view it a

bit differently due to their varied ethnic groups and historical backgrounds.

San Pedro has the sailor's view, resulting from the connection with the fishing fleet — largely made up of Italians, Yugoslavians, Poles, Czechs and other south or middle European cultures — and the fish canneries on Terminal Island.

Wilmington to a greater degree has a link to the land because its founder, Phineas Banning, was a "transportation king" who turned the salt flats of San Pedro into a bustling harbor and loaded trade goods from the clipper ships of the 1800s aboard his wagon trains to downtown Los Angeles.

Even so, many seafaring men live in Wilmington and hordes of longshoremen dwell on the slopes of the San Pedro hills.

Another major influence in Wilmington is the Spanish-speaking community that accounts for about 30 per cent of the area's population. A few families may be descendants of the ranch workers from the old Dominguez family estates, a huge Spanish land grant. However, most settled in the area because of their language and culture.

Distinctive community landmarks in the two areas would include the Banning residence, Harbor Lake Park, and Harbor College in Wilmington. In San Pedro the attractions include Ports O'Call Village, Beacon Street — a former waterfront area now under redevelopment, Cabrillo Beach and Pt. Fermin Park.

## Artesia: home of celebrities

Continued from page 73

business is the cooperation of the City Council headed by Mayor Henry Dirksen.

A new sanitary sewer and storm drain has just been completed and in addition, a \$300,000 contract has been awarded for widening, leveling and installing new street surfaces as well as curbs and gutters in that section of the city's central shopping area.

The city also owns its own city offices located in the abandoned Clifton School. Shortly following incorporation in 1959 the city formed a non-profit corporation that constructed the Artesia Civic Center in Artesia Park.

The center includes facilities for the Artesia Branch of the Los Angeles County library, a community recreation hall and meeting place and chambers where regular city council meetings are held.

The Artesia area is part of the Spanish Land Grant known as Rancho Los Coyotes, located approximately

12 miles from the Long Beach Civic Center. Gov. Farnez granted 145,000 acres to Manuel Nieto. Upon the death of Nieto, his son Juan Jose inherited the Rancho in 1804 and thereafter the Rancho title changed many times. Portions were sold and in 1875 100 acres were purchased by the Artesia Land Company.

The name of Artesia was chosen for the community because of the area's many artesian wells. In 1875 the Artesia School District was formed and 10 years later the first Artesia Post Office was established.

Excelsior Union High School District was formed in 1903 to provide secondary education for youngsters of the area. At one time it served Norwalk, Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens and the Carmenita District as well as Artesia.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1923, 18 years after the Pacific Electric Railroad established freight and passenger service to Artesia on its Santa Ana line from Los Angeles.



New structures  
dot campus  
of ever-growing  
university

# LBSU . . . largest campus in the west

By TOM WILLMAN



The sprawling campus of Long Beach State University—the most populous university west of the Rocky Mountains—virtually is a city within a city in many ways.

On its busiest days the campus, which anchors the southeastern corner of Long Beach near its boundary with Seal Beach, boasts a population nearly equal that of the city of Beverly Hills at about 30,000 persons.

While the university title was achieved by legislative action last year, campus officials have long referred to the institution as a university, and with substantial evidence to back them up.

In the past two years, the university has produced more than 10,000 graduates in bachelors' and masters' programs covering more than 60 academic subjects.

The still-growing university also has achieved in those two years a national reputation as a budding athletic power, producing two nationally-ranked basketball teams and, this year, in the person of running back Terry Metcalfe, a predicted All-America football candidate.

**BUT IF THE** athletic reputation of the campus has grown from a non-existent point since 1970, the university's academic programs—including several rated among the best in the country—have kept pace.

Long Beach State University has received acclaim from national educational organizations for its work in art, criminology and nursing, among others.

This summer, penologists from 34 states spent three weeks at the campus for a federally-funded institute on corrections, attended by officials including Norman Carlson, director of federal prisons. The institute was the second of its kind in the nation.

Elsewhere on the campus, which covers a long slope that once was part of an old Spanish rancho, other academicians also are producing notable work.

**LAST YEAR** A chemistry student discovered a chemical reaction that could lead to an end of automotive smog. A history professor, Albie Burke, launched a first-of-its-kind special program designed to give students from all areas a working knowledge of the American legal system. Each summer, students in a nationally-acclaimed aerospace education workshop including many teachers followed a 10-year-old tradition by building a light plane for their term project.

Under LBSU President Stephen Horn, who also is vice-chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and active in Republican politics, statewide officials report that the university will continue to grow, both in academic output and population.

And with the acquisition of the university title, according to campus officials, its graduates—who annually host area-residents as visitors in a variety of programs through a new campus-community spirit—can expect their academic rewards to grow too.

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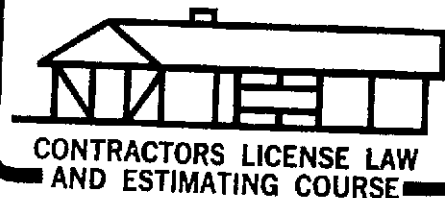
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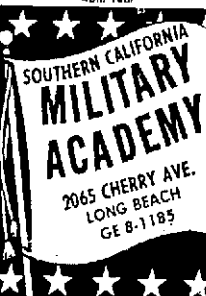
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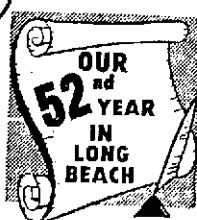
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It offers the first and second year of regular college academic programs, all right.

But it doesn't stop there.

The 140-acre campus, part of which lies in Norwalk and part in the City of Cerritos, is an academic, vocational, cultural and recreational center for the estimated 500,000 persons who live in the college district made up of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada and Norwalk.

Anyone who lives in that district is eligible to attend the college without paying tuition. It isn't even necessary to be a high school graduate — anyone at least 18 is eligible to attend. And the age range runs the gamut. Last year, for example, 537 who attended the college were age 50 or older. And more than 6,000 were between the ages of 25 and 49. Approximately 11,000 of the college's more than 17,000 students attend classes in the

evening or on Saturdays, perhaps after having worked a full day in a regular job.

This fall, the college's 17th year, more than 2,100 different classes are scheduled in 43 academic and vocational departments. Another group of people — approximately 5,800 — are expected to participate in a number of short-term, non-credit workshops, seminars and other programs.

Outside of the classroom itself, the college's cultural events program

## Cerritos draws from wide area

is the most extensive in the area. Well known lecturers, musicians and artists are on programs during the year. Most programs are free.

For those who might want to take a college course without leaving home, two classes will be offered this fall via television with tests administered on the campus. The TV classes are art history and introduction to astronomy.

Classes on campus are conducted in 19 major buildings. The campus is

at Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road, one block east of the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway and one block north of the Artesia (91) Freeway.

Registration for fall semester classes is now underway and continues through Sept. 6. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 11.

Enrollment procedures begin in the Admissions Office of the Administration Building, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. The phone is 860-2451.

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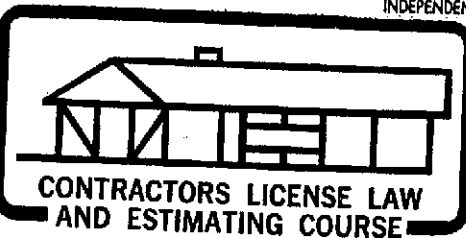
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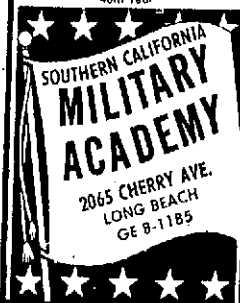
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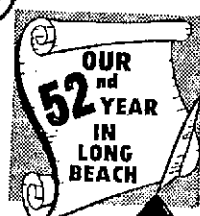
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☐ I enclose \$11.50 for 12 months' term policy.

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(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

I also apply for annual term policies for OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS who live at my address and enclose \$11.50 for each applicant listed:

Applicant #2 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #3 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
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The 140-acre campus, part of which lies in Norwalk and part in the City of Cerritos, is an academic, vocational, cultural and recreational center for the estimated 500,000 persons who live in the college district made up of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada and Norwalk.

Anyone who lives in that district is eligible to attend the college without paying tuition. It isn't even necessary to be a high school graduate — anyone at least 18 is eligible to attend. And the age range runs the gamut. Last year, for example, 537 who attended the college were age 50 or older. And more than 6,000 were between the ages of 25 and 49. Approximately 11,000 of the college's more than 17,000 students attend classes in the

evening or on Saturdays, perhaps after having worked a full day in a regular job.

This fall, the college's 17th year, more than 2,100 different classes are scheduled in 43 academic and vocational departments. Another group of people — approximately 5,600 — are expected to participate in a number of short-term, non-credit workshops, seminars and other programs.

Outside of the classroom itself, the college's cultural events program

## Cerritos draws from wide area

is the most extensive in the area. Well known lecturers, musicians and artists are on programs during the year. Most programs are free.

For those who might want to take a college course without leaving home, two classes will be offered this fall via television with tests administered on the campus. The TV classes are art history and introduction to astronomy.

Classes on campus are conducted in 19 major buildings. The campus is

at Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road, one block east of the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway and one block north of the Artesia (91) Freeway.

Registration for fall semester classes is now underway and continues through Sept. 6. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 11.

Enrollment procedures begin in the Admissions Office of the Administration Building, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. The phone is 860-2451.

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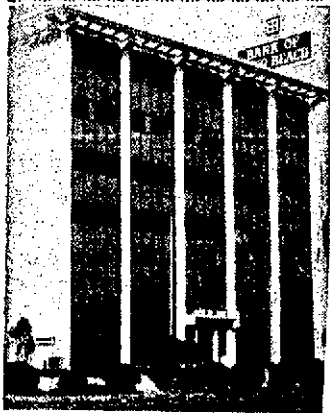
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Continued from page 76

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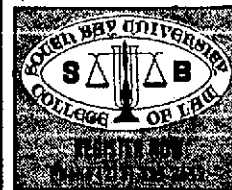
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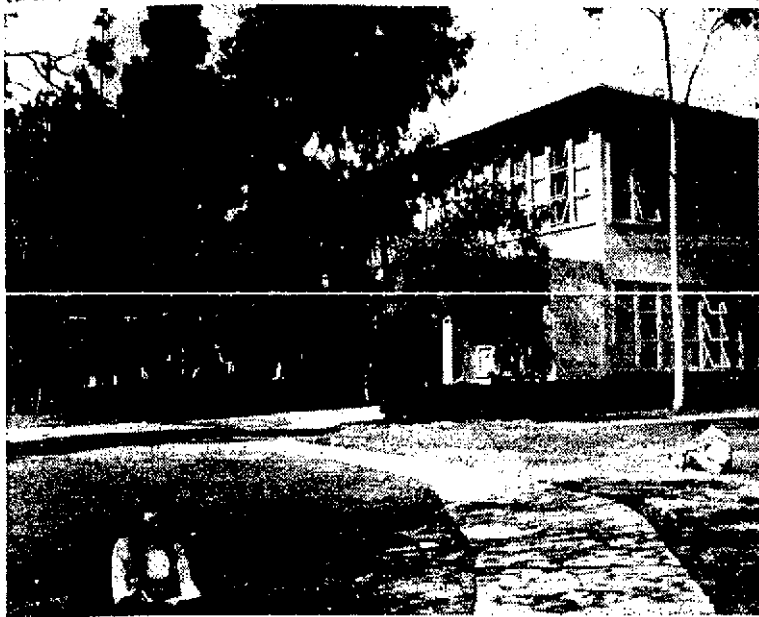
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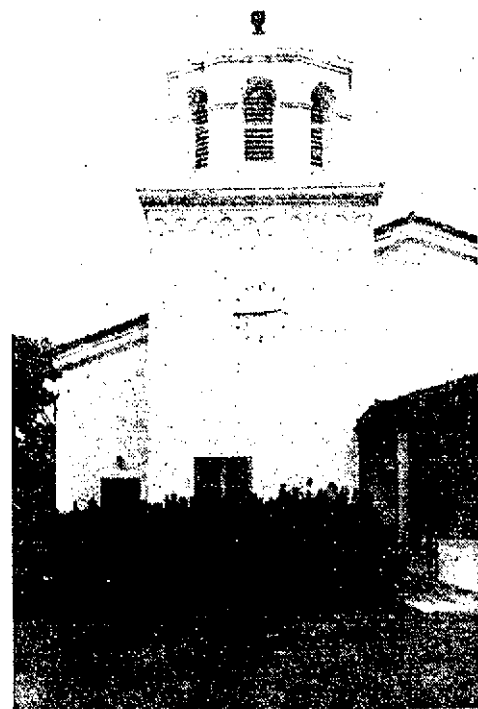
The college first opened on the Wilson High School campus in 1927 with 613 students. In 1935 the college moved to a new 33-acre site on Carson Street. By 1949 the present Liberal Arts Campus had more than doubled in area, and additional land at other locations had been acquired for the Business and Technology Campus and various Extension Campuses. The college now offers

both day and evening classes at more than 40 locations in the Long Beach area.

City College is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. All courses designed for transfer are accepted for credit by four-year colleges and universities.

For application, scholarship or curriculum information, contact the counseling office at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., or the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

All courses are offered tuition-free.



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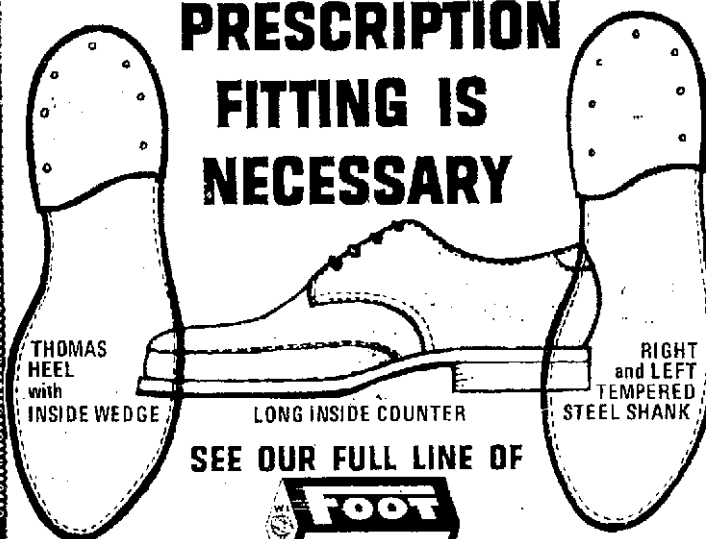




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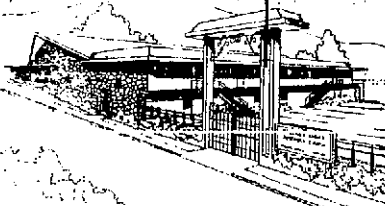
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Area  
 school  
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Long Beach and surrounding communities are  
 served by excellent public school systems. Following is  
 a list of nearby cities and the school boards to call for  
 school enrollment information.

**LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 701 Locust Ave.  
 436-9931

**SEAL BEACH SCHOOLS**  
 Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard  
 431-1389

**LOS ALAMITOS**  
 Elementary school information:  
 Los Alamitos Elementary School District  
 10652 Reagan St.  
 431-3538

**ANAHEIM SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Junior high and high school information:  
 Anaheim Union High School District  
 2360 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim  
 714-894-4484

**LAKEWOOD**  
 Lakewood schools fall under the jurisdiction of the  
 ABC, Bellflower, Paramount and Long Beach Unified  
 School districts, depending on the location of the  
 schools. If you call the school nearest your home, they  
 can tell you in which district you reside.

**CERRITOS AND ARTESIA**  
 ABC Unified School District  
 17923 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia  
 860-3311

**BELLFLOWER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 16703 S. Clark Ave.  
 866-9011 or 866-9022

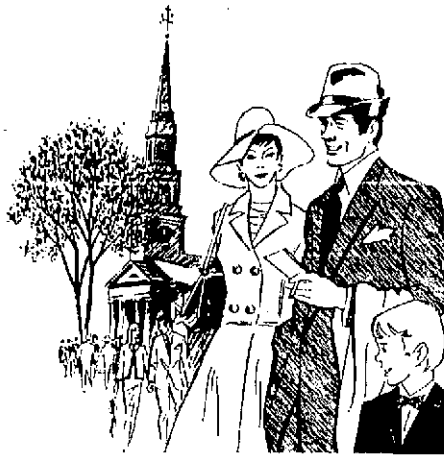
**PARAMOUNT SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 15110 S. California Ave.  
 630-3131

**CYPRESS**  
 Elementary school information:  
 Cypress Elementary School District  
 9470 Moody St.  
 714-828-8660

**WILMINGTON AND CARSON**  
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 Zone A  
 1208 Magnolia Ave., Gardena  
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507 Pacific, Long Beach Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

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### Grace

3rd & Junipero Rev. Ray Wirth

Morning Worship 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
 Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.  
 Nursery Care

### North Long Beach

50th & Linden Rev. Charles L. Bass

Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
 Junior High 5:30 P.M. Mustard Seed 7 P.M. (All Ages)  
 Nursery Care during morning services

### Lkwd. First United

4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Robert L. Plastow

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 children in our Sunday School. Please call the  
 church office, 425-1219 for the time schedule.

### Trinity

5550 Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Rev. Edward G. Hunter

Sunday School & Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
 Mini-Service 8:30 A.M.  
 Jr. & Sr. Youth 6 P.M.  
 Wesley Fellowship 7 P.M.  
 Child Care Available

# Religion plays big part in city life

By LES RODNEY

It is no secret that Christian church life in these United States is divided like Gaul into three major sectors. They are the Roman Catholic Church, the so-called "mainline" ecumenical Protestant churches which belong to councils of churches, and the evangelical Protestant churches which do not see eye-to-eye with the ecumenical movement.

Twenty-seven years ago, representatives of these three major groupings in Long Beach realized that separately none of them would have sufficient muscle to institute an optional program of released time Christian education for the city's public school children, a sometimes controversial idea.

In pioneer spirit, they got together in an Interfaith Committee, won the approval of the Board of Education, and launched what has been called a model program of released time education for the nation.

Last year, fourth and fifth grade children of more than forty elementary schools took advantage of the program, during the last hour of a school day each day. Parents are able to specify which of the three branches of the program they prefer—Catholic, Council of Churches or Evangelical Protestant. Each supplies its own staff of teachers, arranges transportation and administers its program, with the cooperation of the school system.

**THIS UNIQUE** cooperation to achieve a common end speaks volumes both for the strength of religious life in Long Beach, and for the healthy climate of relations despite sharp differences in theology and philosophy.

Long Beach church life offers residents of any and all religious background a wide choice. Approximately 140 Protestant houses of worship of various size serve an estimated Protestant population of 200,000. Fourteen Roman Catholic churches minister to nearly 50,000 Catholics. Four synagogues serve the city's 13,000 citizens of the Jewish faith. There is a Greek Orthodox Church, a Buddhist church where both English and Japanese are spoken, several Spanish-speaking churches and missions and time honored religious-oriented institutions such as the Salvation Army and the YW and YMCA.

The city is also the home of Pacific Christian College, a four-year institution of higher learning.

Long Beach was once the center of tent evangelism, almost a vanished era in American life. But the leading role continues in other forms. Religious conventions and evangelistic meetings traditionally "do

well" in the Municipal Auditorium and Sports Arena. Radio station KGER is Southern California's leading outlet for religious broadcasts.

**PERHAPS THE** strength of the city's religious life is best shown by the fact that major denominations have not hesitated to invest in large new churches in the downtown area, at a time when U.S. churches often desert downtown for the outskirts. Among recent new church buildings have been Covenant United Presbyterian at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, and First United Methodist at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. Other historic downtown churches which continue to thrive are First Baptist, at 10th Street and Pine Avenue, First Christian, at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue; St. Luke's Episcopal, at Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue; Central Church of Christ, at Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue; First United Presbyterian at the same intersection; First Lutheran, at Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue, which recently added a large new school complex; First Congregational, at Third Street and Cedar Avenue; and St. Anthony's Catholic, with its noted adjacent high school. First Brethren, a large downtown church which was lost in a fire seven years ago, moved and

(Continued Next Page)

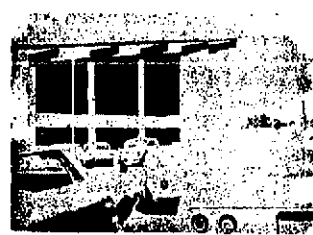
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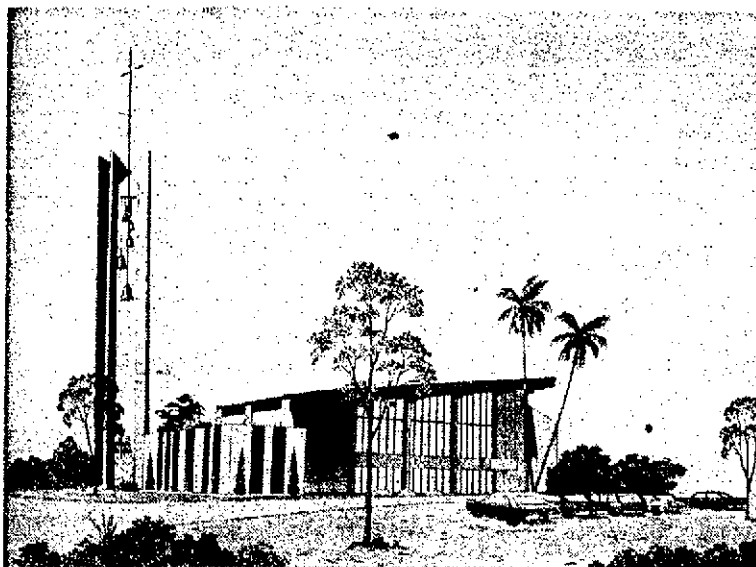
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Rev. Gerhard L. Belgum, Rev. Robert R. Westerhoff  
Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Pastors  
Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M., Sunday School: 9:45  
First Sunday of the month  
Holy Communion 8:30 and 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.  
Family Counseling Available



## Church life

(Continued from Page 81)

rebuilt in an expanded new setting at 36th Street and Linden Avenue.

National patterns are reflected in the Protestant numerical ratings, which finds Baptist churches in the lead, with 34, including Southern Baptist, American Baptist, independent fundamental churches and black Baptist churches. Methodists are second in churchgoing numbers, with 15 churches, none small, followed by Lutherans, whose three branches total 14 churches.

ALSO WELL represented, in addition to denominations mentioned earlier are the Pentecostal Assemblies of God, Mormons, Christian Scientists, Nazarenes, Churches of God, Foursquare (Aimee Semple MacPherson's legacy), several Seventh-day Adventist congregations, a strong district of Jehovah's Witnesses, and individual churches representing Friends, Unitarians, Reformed Church in America, Religious Science, Religious Science International, Orthodox Presbyterian, Christian and Missionary Alliance, African Methodist Episcopal and Christian Methodist Episcopal.

And oh, yes, the Galilee Navy Chapel on the West Side, which ministers to Navy families in the sprawling housing complex. It was originally founded by the Episcopal Church, but is non-denominational, with a Presbyterian pastor at the present time.

Among tradition-setting churches, of which the city has many, El Dorado Park Community Church on Norwalk Boulevard ranks high. It was the first here to take the leap into "drive-in" worship, which it has imaginatively combined with traditional sanctuary worship through an open-sided building facing the drive-in area.



Dr. David L. Hocking  
Pastor

## First Brethren Church

3601 LINDEN AVENUE

"the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible"

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our church. Regular meetings include Sunday School (9 & 10:30 a.m.), Church Services (9 & 10:30 a.m.), Evening Church Services (6 p.m.) and Wednesday Night Fellowship (7 p.m.)

Also available: Institute of Biblical Studies—every Monday evening beginning Sept. 11. This Institute has been established to teach and train men and women to be more effective in their lives and for the work God has for them.

Christian Schools: We own and operate a Christian School System (pre-school thru High School) that gives children and youth a Christ-centered, Bible-based education.

MODERN NURSERIES  
GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOL  
ACTIVITIES  
BIBLICAL MINISTRY TO THE TOTAL MAN:  
Spiritual, Social, Mental, Physical

## VISIT THE CHURCH . . . ... BY THE FREEWAY

You can't miss the beautiful upswep tower on the South Side of the San Diego Freeway . . . at the Long Beach Blvd. exit. It's located at Wardlow Rd. and Pacific, one block from Long Beach Blvd., adjacent to the San Diego Fwy. at 3400 Pacific.

For further information dial  
**595-4644**



## A Personal Word from . . . Pastor Wesley Paul Steelberg

We are living in exciting days. Advance is the watchword! Expansion is in evidence on every hand. Tremendous strides are being made in the fields of science, technology, agriculture, and architecture.

In the "now" generation, people go "where the action is." That is exactly how our Lord Jesus Christ lived and that is why people were attracted to Him.

Christian Life Church has caught a vision of the need for expanded facilities and a "GOING CHURCH" to meet the needs of this active generation, of which we are a part. In this surging, growing Southern California area.

Careful planning has been pursued to make provision for larger and more adequate facilities to serve the families of our "International City" . . . including a beautiful sanctuary for evangelism and spiritual enrichment, plus educational and social facilities for spiritual growth and fellowship. Come and enjoy LIFE at

### CHRISTIAN LIFE CHURCH

#### Service Schedules SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION	9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR	10:45 A.M.
EVANGELISM	6:00 P.M.

MONDAY NIGHT SHARING	7:30 P.M.
ALL FAITHS	7:30 P.M.

#### WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

Youth Outreach, Adult Inspiration Service  
Royal Rangers and Missionettes  
(For Boys and Girls)

WESLEY P. STEELBERG, PASTOR

# Churches abound

Another is the former Moore Memorial Methodist Church on Third Street and Linden Avenue, which has been transformed into a Senior Citizen Church with many innovative programs.

**LONG BEACH MAY** HAVE been the first city in California in which a church with a black congregation, Antioch Baptist, became affiliated to the mostly white Southern Baptist Convention, the largest single Protestant denomination in the country.

Temple Israel for almost 15 years has observed its Jewish High Holy Days in the more spa-

cious sanctuary of First Congregational, by friendly invitation.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, with the cooperation of the local Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic and Jewish communities, sponsors an annual Interreligious Conference devoted to provocative topics of interest to the general community.

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches plays a many-sided role, including the very Christian role of reconciliation, with 53 member Protestant churches of varied denominations and character. The Council's annual Spotlight Award Banquet has be-

come one of the city's highlights. Awards are announced at the banquet for the outstanding minister of the year, the outstanding churchman, the outstanding churchwoman, and, in a popular addition the past three years, the outstanding church youth.

Aside from all the names, denominations, statistics and locations, the big fact about Long Beach's houses of worship is that they play an important role in the quality of the city life, and through their friendliness and myriad of activities, offer the possibility of an expanded, socially and spiritually enriched life to all.

## Welcome to Our Church

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE:  
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00

Outstanding choral music  
Church School classes for all ages  
9:25 grades 1-6  
10:00 junior high through adult  
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.  
(attractive informal brochure about church mailed on request)

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**

—the friendly downtown church

Third Street and  
Atlantic Avenue  
Tel. 437-0958  
dial-a-prayer  
432-2554



Dr. Peak

## WELCOME to North Long Beach BRETHREN

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

### SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY: 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Morning Worship

10:30 A.M.—Children's Church

4 Yrs. - 6th Grade

6 P.M.—Evening Service

7:30 P.M.—Youth Activities

WED. 7 P.M.—Youth Groups

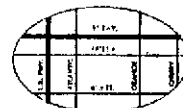
5 Yr. — 9th Grade

7:30 P.M. Bible Study

High School & Adult

Radio Broadcast  
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- Loving and competent care for babies and toddlers during each worship service.
- Sunday school for age 2 and up.

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An enjoyable evening you will want to invite out-of-area visitors to experience.  
View from the park-like drive-in facility.  
Ideal for color photography. Sunday evenings 8:45 p.m.

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Sunday 10:00 P.M. and Saturday 5:30 P.M.  
Cablevision Channel 8 Long Beach —  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

**DIAL-A-PRAYER 431-3521**

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Christ-centered messages provide needed spiritual guidance for today's families.  
School of Christian Development (Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. for all the family)  
Family Seminars  
Contact (Outreach)  
Palms-N-Spares Fellowship for couples and singles  
Men's Breakfasts  
Small Group Ministry  
Women's Programs  
Boy Scout Troop  
Good News Clubs

Sunday School at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. for all ages  
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Junior-Senior High activities  
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Excellent Choral program  
Missionary Outreach

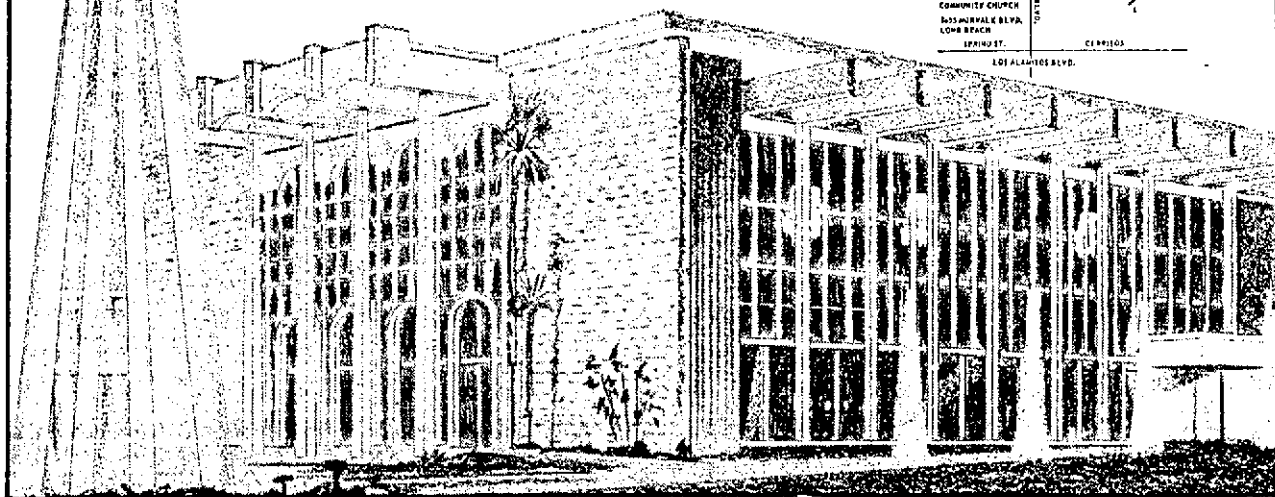
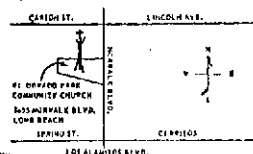
## EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH

REV. WILLIAM MIEDEMA, Pastor  
REV. KENNETH LEESTMA, Lay Development  
MR. MARV FOGLEMAN, Children's Director  
MR. JERRY MARTIN, Youth Director

3655 NORWALK BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH

(1 mile south of Carson Street)

Church Office: 596-1641



# Orange County cities have colorful history . . .

## Westminster

Founded as a community in 1870 by a Presbyterian minister, the area now known as the City of Westminster was pretty much a sleepy little area until the 1950s.

Incorporated in March of 1957 the city went through a series of political problems involving recalling numerous councilmen and firing several police chiefs before it got over its initial 'growing pains'.

Taking the hint from its name the city has endeavored to promote an Old English atmosphere.

The Civic Center complex of buildings closely resembles portions of the City of London and many of its housing tracts have come up with English names.

Home of the West Orange County Municipal Court the city has grown to a population of 62,750 with an area of 10.9 square miles.

Construction on one of the largest shopping centers in Southern California, to be known as Westminster Mall, will begin in January on 92 acres bounded by Sunflower and Edwards Streets and Bolsa Avenue and a \$40 million housing area, to be called Westminster Village, featuring the Old English theme, under construction at Westminster Avenue and Rancho Road.

## Cypress

Born 'Dairy City' with its incorporation in 1956 the city of Cypress can trace its history way back to 1874 when a Mexican land grant of some 300,000 acres was made to Manuel Nieto.

In the 1940s the dairy industry moved en masse into the area in order to give milk services to the population boom of nearby Los Angeles.

Thus, the very appropriate, at the time, original name of the city.

The present name was adopted before the year was out and a scant five years later an ultimatum was handed down by the City Council that all dairy farms must be moved out of the city within 10 years.

Despite considerable protest the last dairy farmer, Pete Hettinger, who was well loved by all his neighbors moved his farm, along with its zoo, out of the county.

Today the City of Cypress has grown to a population of 35,500 people living in a 6.5 square mile area.

Among its many outstanding civic and cultural attractions is the fast-growing Cypress Community College with its spaciouly beautiful campus.

## Huntington Beach

The population boom that hit the rest of Orange County in the mid 1950s has finally hit the City of Huntington Beach.

Despite being one of the county's oldest cities Huntington Beach was more or less bypassed by the population boom until only a few years ago.

However, it has made up for it recently and the population now hovers on the 137,000 mark. Always one of the largest cities, areawise, the city limits now cover some 26 square miles.

With its location on the beach in one of the finest surfing areas in the state Huntington Beach has taken advantage of its natural resources in building a one-mile long beachfront opposite the center of town at a

cost of \$2.5 million which is the envy of most other coast cities.

This is the setting for the annual World Championship Surfing Contests held here every summer which attracts the world's outstanding surfers.

Although it began life as an oil city, for many years the unsightly oil derricks that dotted the oceanfront, as well as inland areas, discouraged people from wanting to live here.

Recently, however, the city has instituted a program to eliminate derricks and make operating wells more presentable and the population is booming.

Plans are being made for a multi-million dollar development in the oceanfront area that will make Huntington Beach one of the most attractive beach cities in the state, if not the country.

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3936 WOODRUFF AVE. (Woodruff at Carson)  
Telephone 421-8411



# Pacific Terrace Center — facelift for shoreline

Long Beach city planners are not above thinking in grandiose terms these days.

If their plans for a portion of the downtown shoreline materialize — and they appear to be coming along with few serious hitches — the city's 39-year-old municipal auditorium (a massive, somewhat baroque structure by present-day standards) will become a multimillion dollar convention and theater center.

The new building will include a 3,100-seat auditorium and an 800-seat lecture hall that could be used for intimate theater.

In addition, the city plans to build a 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall and an 800-car parking facility. The parking area will lie under the entrance plaza to the new auditorium.

The entire complex will include the present Long Beach Arena and will be known as Pacific Terrace Center, a term already in use.

**THE ARENA**, which looks like a massive oil tank from afar, is a huge, circular structure that was built in 1961 at a cost of \$8 million.

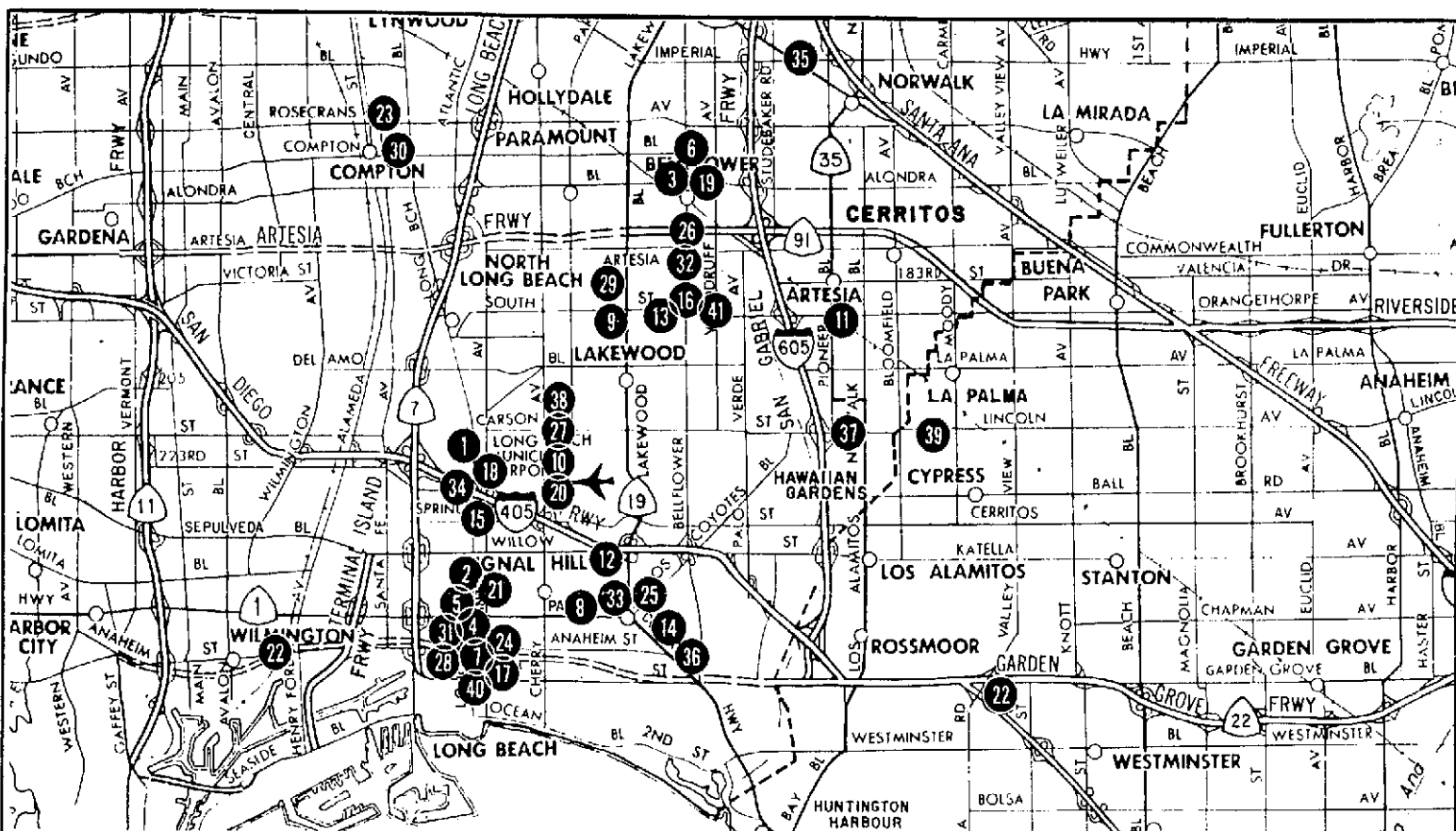
To augment Pacific Terrace Center's convention activity, the city plans to lease a 17-acre shoreline parcel for a hotel-restaurant complex immediately seaward of the center.

In the long run, Pacific Terrace Center, as well as the hotel-restaurant complex, would be part of an elaborate face-lift of the entire downtown shoreline, which is envisioned as a huge recreational, cultural and institutional center, with the Queen Mary as the hub.

Financing and construction details for the convention complex have not been submitted to the council yet. However, the City Manager plans to recommend construction of the exhibit hall during the current fiscal year.

**GENERALLY**, THE plans call for using the basic skeleton of the existing auditorium for the proposed convention and theater center. The new structure will have a separate auditorium stage, rather than the present single stage that serves the convention and concert halls in the existing building.

The new auditorium entrance lobby will be 40 by 200 feet, with a 55-foot-high ceiling. A grand stairway will rise to the two balcony levels that will overlook the lobby. There will also be four elevators serving the balconies and meeting rooms, the latter to be situated below the auditorium level. The 3,100-seat auditorium will be approached across a two-acre plaza and entered through a three-story glassed lobby.



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The million-gallon pool, shaped like a chubby letter "T", encompasses eight 9-foot-wide racing lanes 50 meters in length. Ten racing lanes across the 75-foot width at the bottom of the T constitute the short course.

Water polo matches are played in the top of the T, in an area 30 meters long, 60 feet wide and 8 feet deep.

At one end of the water polo area are the six diving standards — a 10-meter platform, a 6½-meter platform, two 3-meter springboards and two 1-meter springboards.

The pool has fully modern equipment, including a full closed-circuit and underwater television system, an electronic scoreboard, underwater sound system and totally maintenance-free equipment.

The building housing the pool is five stories high, 240 feet long by 150 feet. Electrically-operated roof panels and windows can be opened to create an indoor-outdoor effect.

It is safe to say that the Belmont Plaza Pool is one of the nation's finest and most picturesquely-located swim stadiums.

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TIL 6  
SUN.  
12-5

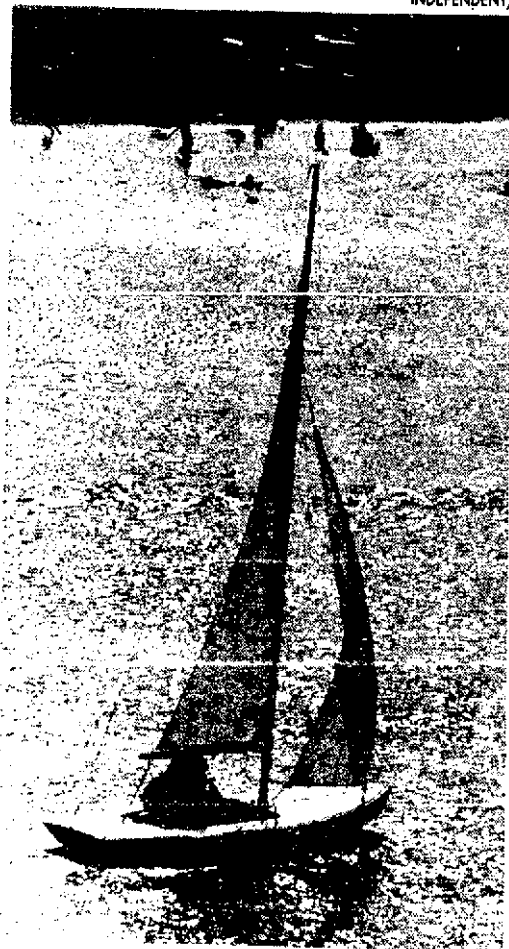
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Maties,  
you're in  
if you're  
a sailor



Long Beach is a sailing city — more than 22,000 sail and power boats are registered in this city of 360,000 citizens.

Hardly a weekend goes by without at least one major regatta off Long Beach's 5½-mile ocean-front or in Alamitos Bay. And city-sponsored sailing programs teach youngsters as young as 7 years old the rudiments of sailing.

The Long Beach Yacht Club sponsors one of the

world's most prestigious sailing events, the Congressional Cup match race series each spring. Other major LBVC sailing events are the biennial fall cruise from Long Beach to La Paz, Mexico, and the annual Douglas Cup match race series for college crews from all over the country.

The Alamitos Bay Yacht Club emphasizes small craft. The club's Olympic Regatta held each April since 1960 is considered the West

Coast's most important one-design classes regatta.

The Leeway Sailing Club, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, gives instruction in sailing and seamanship to youngsters aged 7 to 18, for a \$2.50 membership fee.

More than 73,000 youngsters have graduated from the program since its inception in 1932. And today there are some 500 active members, representing 31 Southern California communities.

## DATSUN AT THE Traffic Circle

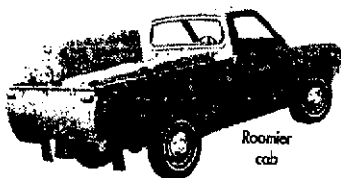


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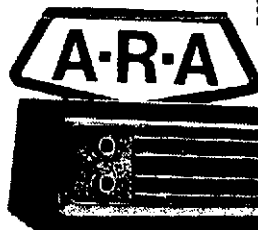
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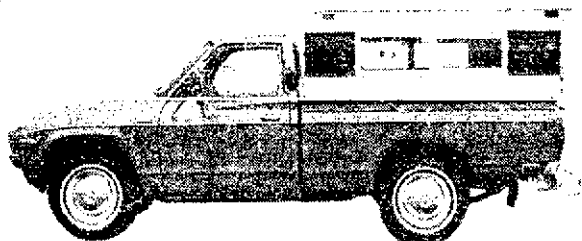
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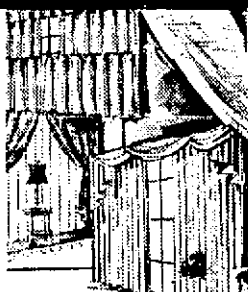
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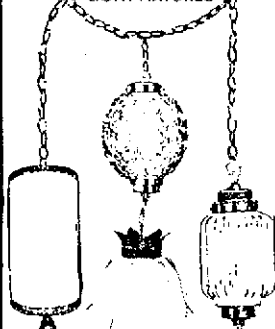
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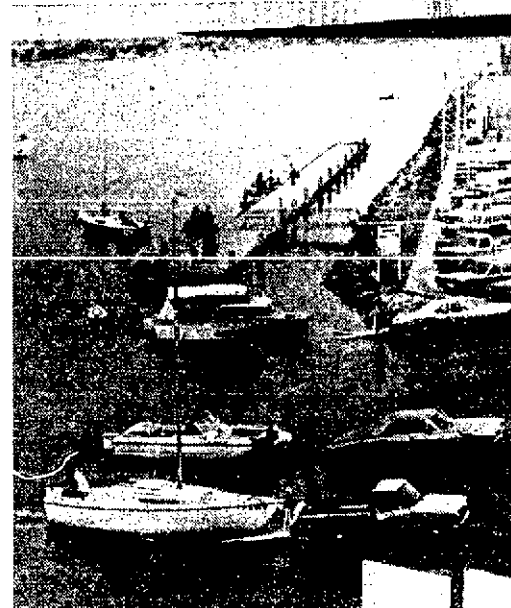
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Double swags, single swag ceiling fixtures, wall fixtures, lamps for every room . . .

ALL AT LOWEST  
DISCOUNT PRICES

Many solve lack of  
slips by trailering  
their crafts to  
public launching ramps



## Boat owners, beware! You need a slip, and they're nil

Whether you are a newcomer to the Southland or a long-time resident which recently has purchased a sea-going pleasure boat then searched for a marina in which to dock it, you have learned about the slip availability situation the hard way.

Boat slips in the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront are hard to come by.

For instance, at the highly-desirable Long Beach Marina some boat owners with 25 to 30 foot boats have been waiting eight years for a slip. Owners of 60-footers have been waiting for 11 years.

From boat buyers who have lived through the traumatic experience of buying a boat and then learning there is no place to dock it, comes this suggestion:

First — Locate a marina that has slips available.

Second — Take a course in boat handling offered by a unit of the United States Power Squadron or the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Third — Decide upon a boat which is best designed and equipped to be used as you intend to use it.

A RECENT SURVEY conducted by the Los Angeles Harbor Department indicated there are 13,785 boats registered in Los Angeles County. That number represents one fourth of all boats registered in the State of California.

By 1975 it is estimated the need for wet boat storage, such as in marinas, the demand will be in excess of 25,000 boats for Los Angeles County.

The lack of marina slips coupled to the fact that in Southern California there are few places to go boating on the ocean has prompted many Southlanders to change their thinking about their "dream boat."

Many new boat buyers are considering the advantages of trailerboating. Owners find there is a greater variety of places to go with an easily-transported trailer boat. Popular areas include the Colorado River, the delta region on the Sacramento River, inland lakes, and coastal harbors such as Newport Beach, Mission Bay, and the New Dana Point Marina area.

While it is obvious that harbors north and south of Long Beach can be reached by boat, trailer boat skippers find it faster to drive to these places to launch their boats.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of the boat-on-trailer is that it is less expensive to store in a back yard as against paying a monthly slip rental.

In the City of Long Beach there are two public launching ramps with adjacent parking for cars and trailers. One is located off Second Street along the east bank of the Marine Stadium and the other at the foot of Golden Avenue near the mouth of the Los Angeles River. The launching fee is \$1.50 payable in quarters only.

In the Los Angeles Harbor complex there is a free, four lane launching ramp. Parking for car and trailer is 75 cents per day weekdays and \$1 week-ends and holidays.

At the present time there are approximately 1,000 slips maintained by five private marina operators within the Port of Long Beach, although none are on Harbor Department property. Their names and the number of slips maintained are: West Seventh Street (150), Land's End (150), Berth 82 (50), South Wind (400), and Terminal Island (250).

There are three other marinas in the City of Long Beach. They are the Long Beach Marina (1,831), Channel Boat Yard (20), and the Bahia Yacht Landing (350).

IN ADDITION to the slips in the marinas there are approximately 500 docking areas in front of the private homes lining the shore in the Alamitos Bay area. Some homeowners rent their waterfrontage, others reserve it for their own boats.

In the Los Angeles Harbor complex there are 17 marinas providing a total of 3,100 slips. Most marinas can be contacted by consulting the Yellow Pages under "Marinas" and "Yacht Landings." Information concerning the marinas may be obtained through the Director of Public Relations, Los Angeles Harbor Department.



Speedboat races thrill Marine Stadium crowds

## Water sports geared to Marine Stadium

The Marine Stadium is a water sports showplace which helps to make Long Beach one of the water sports capitals of the world.

Lane markers above and below the water's surface recently have been installed, as well as a \$13,000 electronic scoreboard.

The Stadium was the site of the 1932 Olympic rowing competition, and 36 years later the site of the 1968 Olympic Trials in eight-oared and singles rowing, pairs and fours rowing and men's and women's canoeing.

The modern stadium has six racing lanes, each 57 feet wide, marked by

yellow buoys spaced at 164-foot intervals, attached to submerged cables running the entire length of the course at depths of from 5 to 10 feet. Winches at the west end of the Stadium wind up the cables and store them between events. This winch-cable operation is a Marine Stadium innovation.

A 360-foot-long starting line float has built-in speakers, controlled by the starter, behind each lane for individual instruction to each crew.

On the north side of the stadium, a V-shaped, electrically-operated scoreboard is visible to spectators on both sides of the channel.

## Sportfishing offers chance for 'big one'

Long Beach is well known among sportfishermen who come here from all over to try their hand at catching 30-pound albacore or yellowtail fish, 60-pound white sea bass, rock cod or marlin and broadbill swordfish.

In addition to the fish right off the Long Beach coast, the city offers an excellent sportfishing fleet. There are a

variety of scheduled deep-sea boats operating out of the two landings in Long Beach — Belmont Pier and Pierpoint Landing. There are morning and afternoon half-day trips, three-quarter day boats and all-day Catalina Island trips.

Most of the larger boats are equipped with electronic fish detectors capable of locating large schools of fish from the surface.

Johnny Gillette says . . . .

*"People insisting on hi-performance and safety insist on Michelin X Radial Tires."*

**VISIT US AND SEE WHY!**



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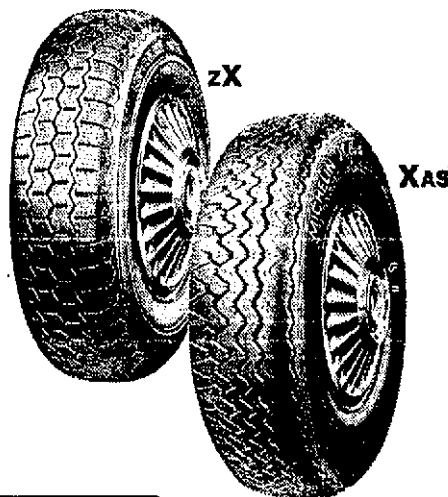
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## Cerritos Center designed for comfort

The new \$40 million regional shopping center in the city of Cerritos is now fully operational, a year after its first phase opening.

Latest addition to the fully enclosed Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center was a Sears, Roebuck and Co. department store which opened for business in mid-May.

The center began operations with the opening of Broadway and Robinson department stores and 63 small shops in September of 1971.

An Orbach's store and some 35 smaller establishments opened in March.

The center now offers a full range of shopper services, from banks, theaters and restaurants to all manner of specialty shops in addition to the four major department stores.

In developing the center, Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., and Homart Development Co., a Sears subsidiary, have paid special attention to the shopping environment. The center has been designed and landscaped as an attractive unit. The 1,900-foot enclosed mall is climate controlled.

The city of Cerritos has spent some \$3 million in redevelopment bond money improving access and traffic control around the facility.

NEW IN TOWN? SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE,  
WE DO THE JOB RIGHT - FROM THE START

**PREVENT  
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**POMONA**  
1325 West Hill Avenue  
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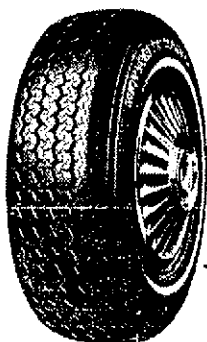


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**Michelin Radials  
last twice as long  
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An average driver will run up  
about 10,000 miles a year. At  
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at least 4 years, or 40,000  
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double what you can expect  
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Why? Because they run  
cooler and reduce the risk of  
heat blowouts. They're flex-  
ible. And they absorb jolts  
like a cushion. You'll even  
save gas because they roll  
easier. Look into Michelin  
radial tires today.



Our radial specialists will help you select the right tire for your car!

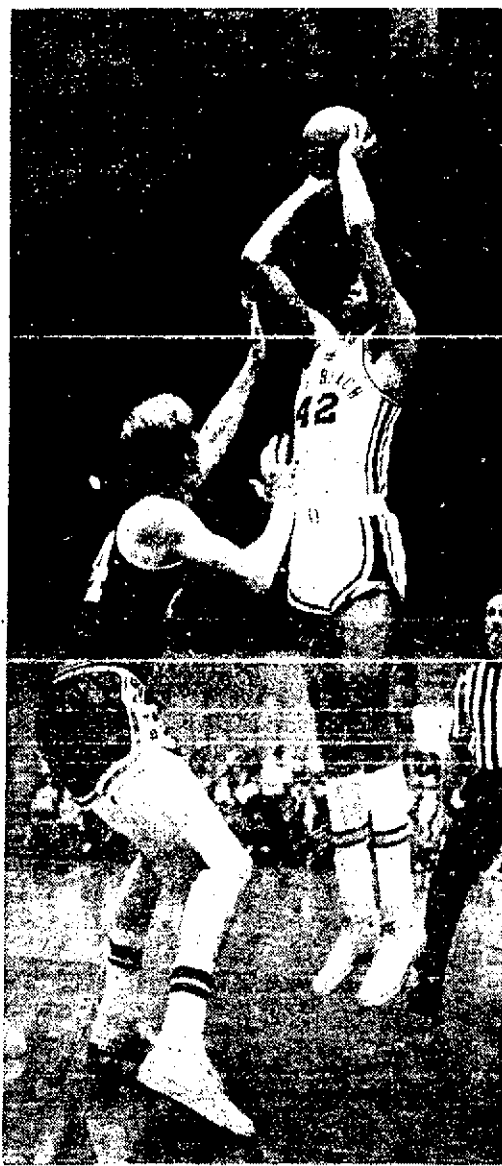
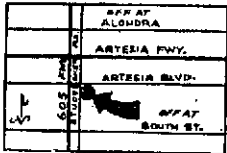


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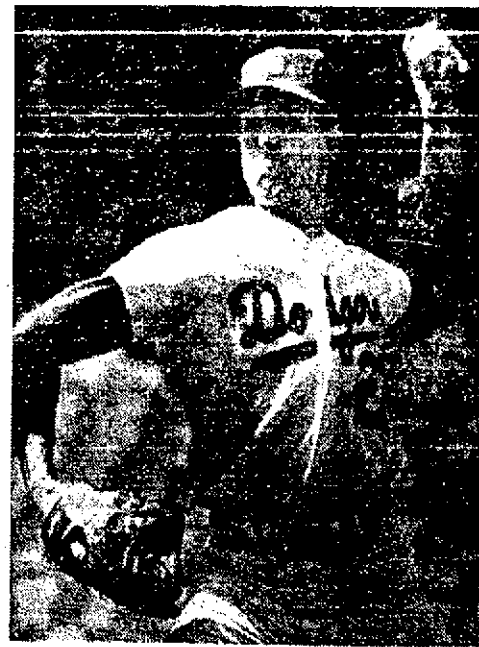


Football

Basketball

Baseball

-- they're all favorites





# Long Beach is a sporting city - - -

By GARY RAUSCH

To the newcomer, Long Beach may well appear as a sports cornucopia, laying majestically along the Pacific shore. Myriad activities beckon at every glance. What cannot be found within the city limits are usually located within minutes in one of the surrounding communities.

In tracing Long Beach's tremendous growth as a sports paradise, one has only to look to its young people. Nearly 30 members of the United States Olympic team currently competing in Munich, Germany, are Long Beach residents or affiliated with Long Beach schools or athletic clubs.

Long Beach has nur-

tured its own athletes and attracted many others with its world-class training facilities and year-round seasons in virtually all forms of athletic endeavor.

How many sportsmen in Portland, Me., will be sizing up a 7-iron shot to the 18th green, tacking toward port or even jogging a mile before breakfast—in the middle of January?

The city begins with its sandy beaches and the Queen Mary, hovering offshore like a guardian angel, a beacon in the night. The waters of the Pacific serve the boating community as a playing field, the world's largest. Yachtsmen turn the

Continued on page 92



Long Beach has it's champions  
- - - Billie Jean King

**BARNES & DELANEY**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR GOODYEAR POLYGLAS TIRES!!**

**FOR THOSE WHO CARE!!**



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The Custom Wide Tread Polyglas tire has the low, broad look that says "action". It has a 7-rib wrap-around tread - the traction design is carried right round the shoulders - to resist side slip on curves, corners and sudden stops. The tread is 1" to 2" wider than comparable conventional size tires. The body construction is 2 plus 2 - 2 polyester cord body plies for cushioning flex, 2 fiberglass cord belts to suppress tread squirm and to hold tread grooves open for good traction grip. Tread elements are arranged so that traction angles are alternated in each rib for a balanced, stabilized traction design.

PICK YOUR SIZE & SAVE!				
<b>E 70/14</b> (735/14) (E78/14)	<b>F 70/14</b> (775/14) (F78/14)	<b>G 70/14</b> (825/14) (G78/14)	<b>G 70/15</b> (825/15) (G78/15)	<b>H 70/15</b> (855/15) (H78/15)
<b>\$32</b>	<b>\$34</b>	<b>\$36</b>	<b>\$36</b>	<b>\$39</b>
SALE PRICE! + 2.50 F.E.T.	SALE PRICE! + 2.64 F.E.T.	SALE PRICE! + 2.84 F.E.T.	SALE PRICE! + 2.86 F.E.T.	SALE PRICE! + 3.11 F.E.T.

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1/2 & 3/4 TON STRAIGHT AXLE.....	<b>\$1795</b>
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1-TON FORD TWIN 1 BEAM.....	<b>\$2995</b>

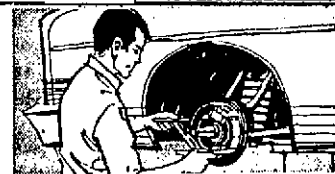
MOST U.S. TRUCKS AT LONG BEACH STORE ONLY  
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

#### COUPON

#### TRANSMISSION SPECIAL

- Adjust Bands
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- \$12<sup>50</sup>** MOST U.S. CARS

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YOU GET ALL THIS:

- 30,000 Mile Bonded Lining
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- Add Fluid & Road Test

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Check out air cond. - and recharge system, includes freon.

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860-15	VW-15	13.88	1.73
775-15	F78-15	15.88	2.43
825-15	G78-15	16.88	2.63

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3250 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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Pony League is popular with the small fry.

## ... there's a sport for young or old

Continued from preceding page

strand into a solid wall of white sailcloth every weekend.

Many of the craft pour out of Alamitos Bay, home for the majority of small craft in the city. Long Beach gains national attention each year with the annual Congressional Cup races. But yachtsmen get a stiff fight in notoriety from the powerboats that lash the blue each August during the Hennessy Cup phase of the Long Beach International Sea Festival.

The Arena was the site of this year's U.S. Olympic gymnastics trial finals and it will open its doors for five of the new World Hockey Assn. Sharks' games this season.

Winter will bring new tenants, basketball players. And in Long Beach that means Jerry Tarkanian and his Long Beach State University 49ers, three-time Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. champions and NCAA Far West Regional representatives.

Athletics at Long Beach State are booming. This season Jim Stangeland's football squad joins the basketball team with NCAA university status. Despite its 18,000-seat capacity, Veteran's Memorial Stadium can no longer contain the 49ers and the major football powers it hopes to attract. The cheers will still ring loud each Friday and Saturday this fall, what with Long

Beach City College and six high schools conducting their usual autumnal madness.

Few schools districts present as all-encompassing an athletic program as Long Beach. It's no wonder sports have continued to be a large part of each young person's life long after high school graduation and well into adulthood. The city can thank its parks and recreation department for that.

Nary a weeknight passes from January to December when the city's park and school playing fields and gymnasiums aren't in use. It's an all-star galaxy, a who's-who of the city's all-time prep and college greats still performing.

When mentioning all-time greats, one would be remiss in not mentioning an athlete whose name is synonymous with Long Beach, Billie Jean Moffitt King. She learned her tennis on the playground courts and carried that knowledge to a Wimbledon championship.

Today the Billie Jean King Tennis Center is a living monument to what she's meant to tennis in Long Beach and not just the world. Next door is Joe Rodgers Field, another monument; this one to softball and the world champion Long Beach Nitehawks.

Across 10th Street stands Blair Field, a baseball stadium that rates with any minor

Continued next page.

# TALIN the Firestone TIRE MAN!!

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# Get an extension of your personality.

## Swimming facilities in area

In Long Beach recreational swimming is available at all the high schools in the afternoon and evening.

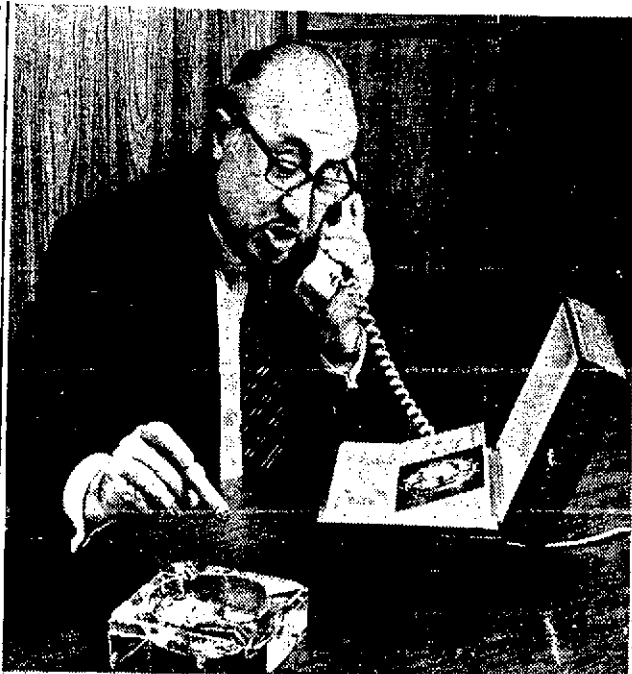
The Belmont Plaza Swimming Pool, 4000 Olympic Plaza, and the Silverado Park Swimming Pool, 1540 W. 32nd St., also offer hours of recreational swimming each day. Schedule and price information is available by calling the Long Beach Recreation Department Aquatics office, 5255 Apian Way, 434-4444 between 9 a.m. and noon any weekday.

Both the YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., and the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, have certain hours reserved for public swimming.

Seal Beach Community Swimming Pools, Bolsa and Seal Beach Boulevards, have their pools open to the public from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Price is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults over 18.

The most popular Southern California swimming facilities, of course, are the public beaches.

Pets are not allowed on any beaches — state, county or city. Fires are not permitted on any Los Angeles County beaches. Most city and state beaches allow fires in specially constructed fire pits or barbecues or hibachis brought from home. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited on Long Beach City beach. Overnight camping is not allowed on any beach.



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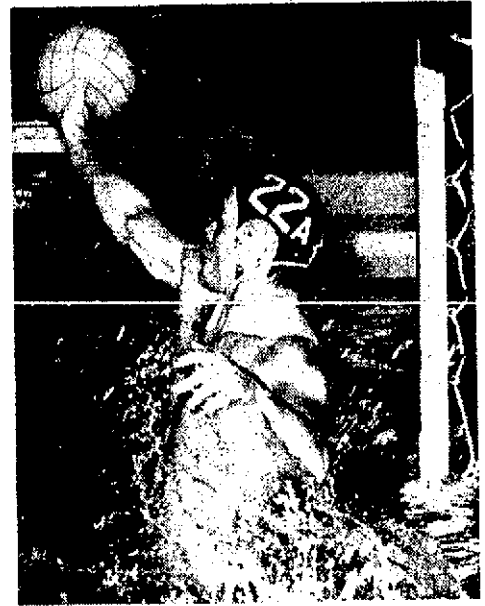


ESTABLISHED IN 1927

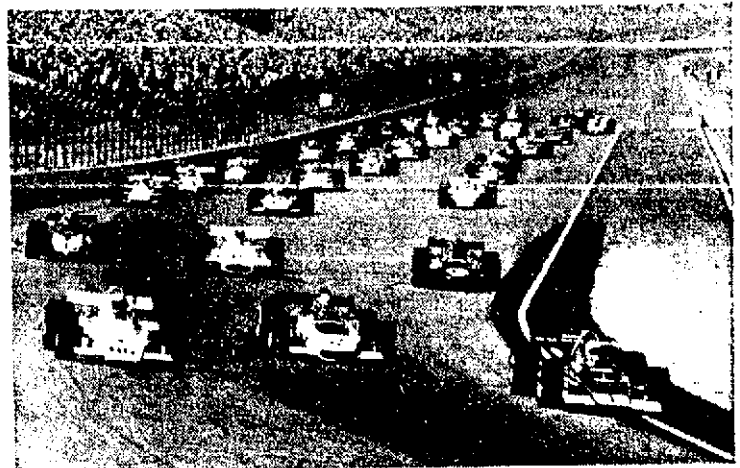
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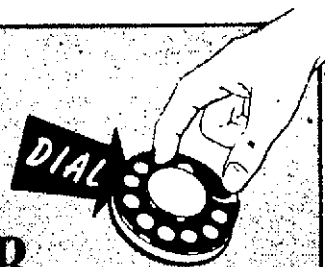
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Continued from page 92

league facility in the nation. Major leaguers like Ron from the powerboats that lash the blue each August during the Hennessey Cup phase of the Long Beach International Sea Festival.

For those whose tastes tend toward even more speed, there are drag boat races in Marine Stadium. Man and machine racing against the stopwatch at speeds bettering 200 miles per hour. A day earlier the same frothy blue set like glass as collegiate rowing teams matched muscles over a 5,000-meter course.

One can't leave the beach without noticing the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, a massive five-story structure used year-round to produce the world's finest swimmers, divers and water polo teams. Many were dog-paddling before they left the cradle. Few cities on the face of the earth are as aquatically oriented as Long Beach.

Just a few hundred backstrokes from the Plaza sits the Long Beach Arena, jutting out into the harbor in the shadow of the Queen. For 88 days last spring it housed the American Bowling Congress' national tournament. Each summer it hosts the International Karate Championships.

Ron Fairly, Gail Hopkins, Bob Bailey, Ollie and Oscar Brown, Casey Cox and a host of others got their start there.

If the playing field looks a bit chopped up these days, it's because the Rams call Blair Field home during their regular season. Their summer camp is at Long Beach State. Many of the Rams are permanent residents of Long Beach. One might even be your neighbor.

Over the leftfield wall, surrounded by eucalyptus are the rolling fairways of Recreation Park golf course, the city's oldest.

El Dorado Park, Skylinks Golf Course, Heartwell Park and Virginia Country Club are also within the city's borders and another dozen courses are within minutes.

Through strong junior programs, golf is another sport which has captivated the youth of the city. Just witness the success of 17-year-old Laura Baught, U.S. Women's Amateur champion. When the lovely Wilson High senior isn't in the classroom, she's across the street working on her short game at Recreation Park.

Long Beach is truly a sports community. Its pulse beats just slightly ahead of its time. It is now. It is tomorrow. It is the 6-year-old learning the rudiments of sailing and the 60-year-old on his morning jog.

Opportunity knocks for the fan and participant alike. The sportsman never lacks activity in the Queen City, Long Beach.

# The struggle for power.

**We could run short of electricity.  
Conservation is vital.**

Remember that record-breaking heat wave last year? You weren't the only one sweating it out.

So were we. The demand for electricity hit an all-time peak on September 13, 1971. It was 13% higher than the 1970 peak.

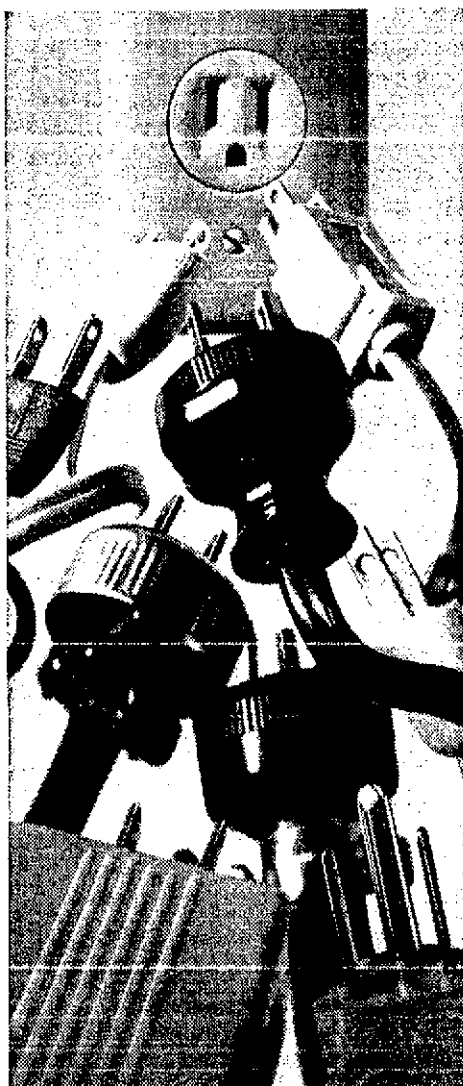
We met all demands, but our system was severely strained.

But what about the years ahead? Each year the demand for electricity keeps right on growing. New homes keep going up. And schools. Office buildings. Factories.

All will require additional electricity. So will the new equipment needed to clean up the environment.

Unless Edison is permitted to build additional power plants and transmission lines, it may become necessary to blackout blocks of customers on a rotational basis within two or three years.

Yet permits necessary to build any new major plants have been delayed or blocked for the past four years.



While a power shortage did not become a reality in 1971, the threat of one did. Edison is working with industrial and business firms to conserve electricity in offices and factories.

That's an immediate problem. We're working hard to resolve it.

The long-range problem requires finding more ways to conserve energy and to use our nation's total energy resources wisely. That involves all of us.

In Edison's fossil-fueled plants, for example, we're now able to produce 30% more electricity from a unit of fuel than in 1948. That helps.

And by using higher-voltage transmission lines, we're also able to deliver electricity more efficiently.

Perhaps you can conserve energy, too. Have you considered ways to make every kilowatt count at home? We'll be happy to send you a list of practical suggestions.

Write: Conservation, Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, California 91770.

**SCE**

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## Don't forget a driver's license

Both automobile registration and driver's licenses can be obtained at the Long Beach office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, 2627 Pacific Ave., 428-7111.

If an automobile is registered to an individual in his home state, he can operate on it until it expires, according to Howard Link, manager of the local DMV office. If the

individual intends to remain in California, he must have his vehicle registered in this state when his old registration expires. There is a \$6 transfer fee in addition to the vehicle registration fee, which varies according to the make and model of the vehicle.

A person establishing residence in California

from out of state must get a California driver's license within 10 days of becoming a state resident. He will be required to take a driving test, a written test based on information in the California Vehicle Code, and a vision test. Copies of the Vehicle Code are available at the DMV office. Fee for obtaining a driver's license is \$3.25.



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## Union Federal Savings

and loan association

Long Beach Regional Office: Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, 4500 Atlantic Avenue, Phone: 428-1281  
Los Angeles Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Heart of Financial District, Phone: 624-8624  
Regional Offices: Orange County-Rossmore-Seal Beach □ Fountain Valley □ Gardens □ Silverlake District-  
Los Angeles □ Malibu □ San Bernardino

## Service Clubs offer community involvement

Easing into life in a new community is simplified for men and women who have membership in national service clubs. Newcomers may inquire about the club chapter nearest him by contacting the following people or offices:

**BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**  
District chairman, Martha Phillips, 421-8064

**CALIF. FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS**  
District chairman, Mrs. Grover Seguire, 427-2213

**ELKS**  
For Lakewood and Compton, call 425-2511  
For other cities, call Long Beach Lodge, GA 6-1741

**KIWANIS**  
For Bell-Maywood club,  
call Leslie Kalb, (714) 830-0688  
Lt. Governor is Barney Carman, 498-1591

**LIONS**  
Call Downtown Lions Club office, HE 7-2487

**OPTIMISTS**  
Call Long Beach office, HE 7-4812

**PILOT CLUB**  
Contact Mrs. Myra Unan, 633-7157

**QUOTA CLUB**  
Contact Della Fasnacht, 431-1819

**ROTARY**  
Call Rotary Club, 436-1920

**SOROPTIMIST**  
Contact Evelyn Keeley, 591-0509

**ZONTA**  
Call Helen Tebo, GA 4-7069

Youth clubs in the area provide special interest classes, camping programs and trips. Major clubs in the area are:

**BOYS' CLUB**  
For Long Beach clubs call central services,  
425-6421

For Lakewood: 4654 Charlemagne Ave.  
Long Beach: 415-6507

For Bell Gardens: (Rio Hondo Club) 7104 Perry Rd.  
Bell Gardens: 927-1217

For Paramount: 8171 E. Golden Ave., 634-1251

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS**  
7070 E. Carson Blvd., Long Beach, 421-2725

**BOY SCOUTS**  
401 E. 37th St., Long Beach, 427-0911

**GIRL SCOUTS**  
4040 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 421-8456

**YMCA**  
For Lakewood: 5425 Centralia Ave.  
Long Beach: 425-7431

**LOS CERRITOS Y**  
15530 S. Woodruff, Bellflower, 925-1292

**LOS ALTOS BRANCH**  
1720 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 596-3394

**LONG BEACH Y**  
600 Long Beach Blvd., 437-3534

**YWCA**  
Contact main office, 6th and Pacific,  
Long Beach, HE 6-6294

Handicapped children and adults can have swimming lessons through the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, 6801 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Phone 537-2224



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Ray M. Ringman, Manager

### LONG BEACH / Belmont Shore

6200 East Second St. • 434-4451  
Robert E. Cripe, Manager

### LAKEWOOD

5301 Lakewood at Candlewood • 634-8130  
Ernest A. McGill, Manager

### LONG BEACH / Lakewood Plaza

6300 East Spring St. • 434-4451  
Deane Sanders, Manager

### SANTA ANA

1418 North Main at 15th • 547-7571  
Warren E. Bunge, Manager

### BELLFLOWER

16804 Bellflower Blvd. at Flower • 866-1744  
Ernest C. Coon, Manager

### SEAL BEACH / Leisure World

2999 Westminster Blvd. • 434-4451  
John A. Howe, Manager

### BUENA PARK

8101 Stanton near La Palma • 827-5191  
Wayne L. Sheppard, Manager

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### Saturday Service

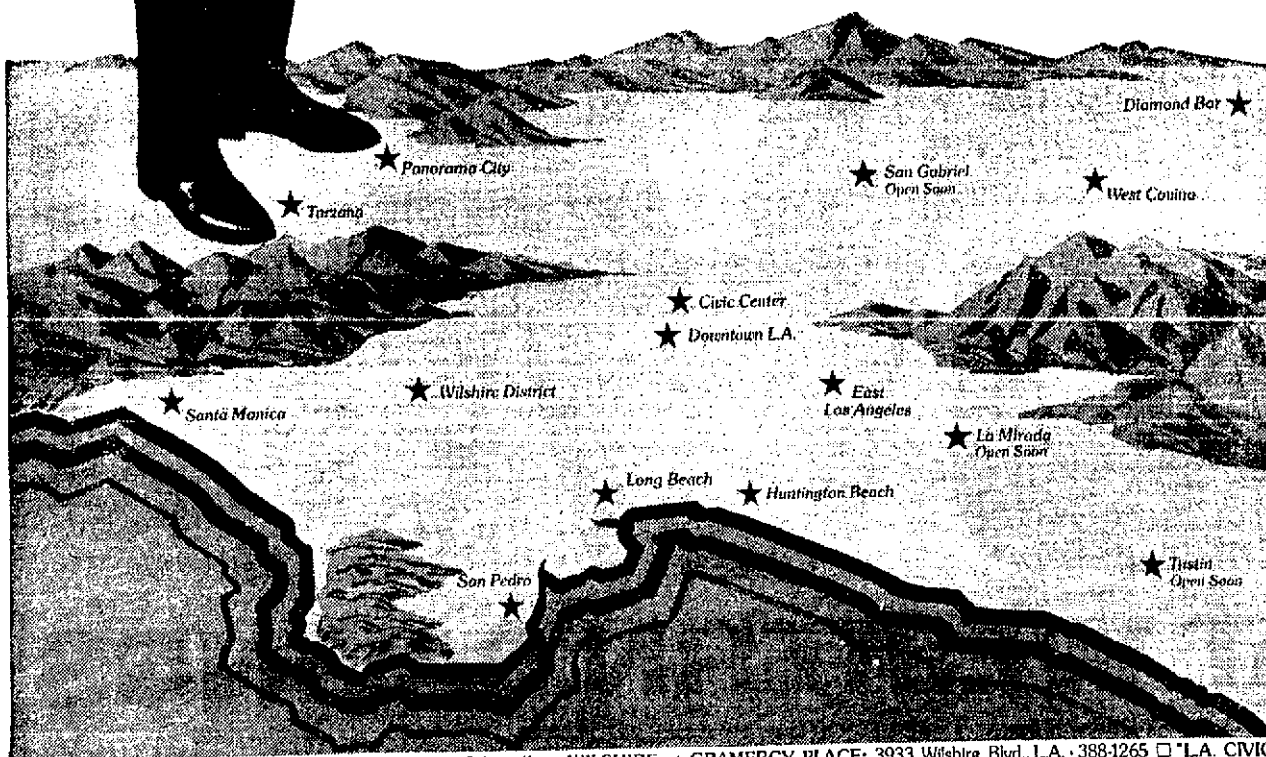
For savers who can't make it during the week, Coast offices are open Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays all offices except downtown are open until 6 p.m.



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New offices in SAN GABRIEL, TUSTIN and LA MIRADA, recently approved, will be open soon.

72-748-1.81

## Check with city before you build

Do-it-yourselfers wanting to alter their homes or gardens should check first with the Long Beach Department of Building and Safety, 205 W. Broadway. Even the smallest piece of work may require a building permit.

Although a fence of less than three feet in height, or a masonry planter not more than 18 inches high does not require a permit, any kind of patio construction does, according to E. M. O'Connor, director of the department.

Even a tree house or a large dog house technically comes under the general regulation that work of any kind on any building or structure must have a permit. Permit fees vary, depending on the value of the work to be done, from \$5 to \$500.

The purpose of the permit system is to see that construction work conforms to the safety standards of the building code and meets zoning regulations. In addition, it assures that contractors doing work for hire are duly licensed.

O'Connor noted, however, that the handyman who has the determination to build his own home can secure a permit to construct a single family unit or a duplex where he, himself, will live.

For electrical and plumbing work, which require a special sub permit, the do-it-yourselfer must sit for a city examination of competence. It is an open book test in which he can keep the manual with him for reference. There is a \$2.50 examination fee to sit for each test.

The volume of building permits issued in Long Beach averages 1,000 per month.

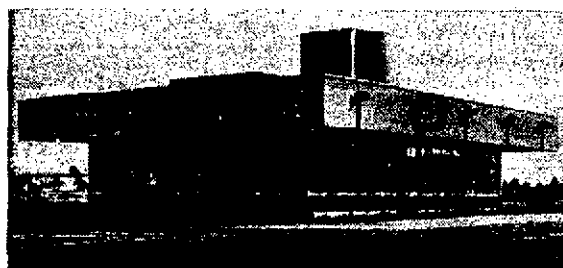
## Voter registration

To register to vote in any election, newcomers to the area must be residents of the county for 90 days and residents of their precinct for 54 days. The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming November Presidential election is Oct. 9.

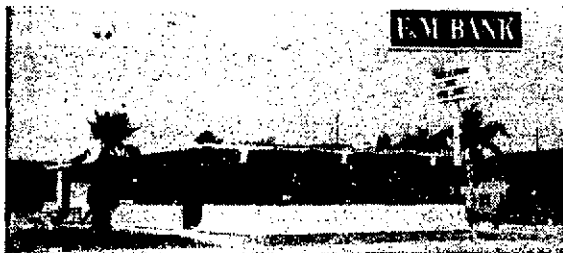
Voters can register at City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, or can call the office of the League of Women Voters, 1001 E. Fourth St., 435-3968, to find out the voter registration location nearest their home. The League office is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

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If No, do you have an account in another Savings & Loan? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Other \_\_\_\_\_

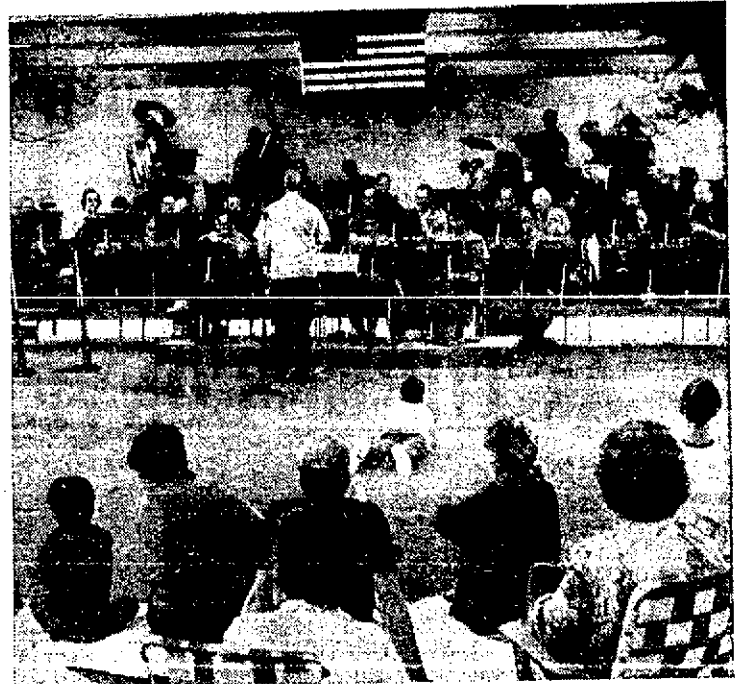
As a depositor, are you satisfied with our service? ☐ Yes ☐ No  
 If No, please tell us why.

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L. B. Municipal Band—free concerts for 63 years

Beethoven to Sousa:

## Strike up the band

By ROBIN HINCH

And the band plays on. From Beethoven overtures to Sousa marches. From music from "My Fair Lady" to the theme from Batman.

"Music to please all tastes — that is our watchword," says Charles Payne, director of Long Beach's unique Municipal Band, which has been giving free, public concerts for 63 years. The Long Beach

Municipal Band currently is the nation's only full-time city band, and has been fully tax supported since its inception in 1909.

Its 36 musicians play more than 600 concerts every year in Long Beach and throughout Southern California.

The band idea was conceived by R. Harry Willey in 1908, when Long Beach was a quiet little seaside resort of 17,000 people. Willey was operating the ocean-front Majestic Ballroom where

he organized a combination dance and concert band. His dream, however, was for a year-round city band. He submitted his proposal to the City Council, a popular vote was taken and the Municipal Band was voted into existence, with Willey as its first director.

Subsequent directors have been Osa Foster, Dr. Herbert L. Clarke, B. A. Rolfe, J. J. Richards, Eugene LaBarre. Charles Payne, who worked his way up to director from trombone and baritone player, took over the baton in 1957.

He assumed his duties as director at a time when the band's future was in some jeopardy. Some budget-minded taxpayers complained that the city should do away with the expense of a city band.

So it was put to a vote. And the citizens of Long Beach voted overwhelmingly to keep their band, 81,000 to 36,000.

Today, in addition to their many regularly-scheduled public concerts, the band plays more than 200 school programs every year. They have their own portable band shell, and can set up to play at concerts, ceremonies, parades and sporting events on very short notice.

It looks like the band will be playing on for a long time to come.

PUT YOUR MONEY \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS!!!



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 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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The EXTRA SERVICE Association



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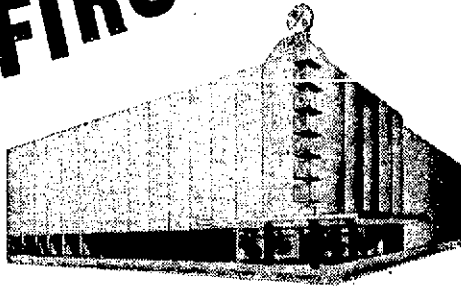
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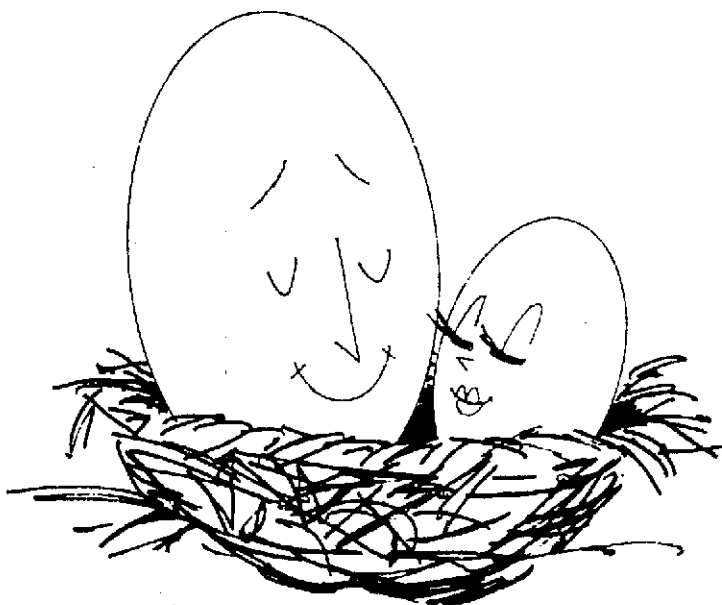
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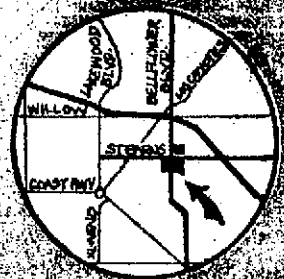
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

September 3, 1972

Mary Ellis Carllon  
Director, Special Sections

Terry Sattoria  
Editor

Judy Hazlett  
Associate Editor

Bill Buerge  
Art Director

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Who's Afraid of the  
Big Bad Bus?

Not the youngsters, that's for sure. In fact, Helen Graham, freelance writer and substitute teacher in Long Beach secondary schools, finds children and parents alike are learning and thriving from Long Beach's voluntary school busing plan.

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Hang In There!

It's a bird, it's a plane... it's Dick Eipper on his hang glider. L.P.T. staff writer Charles Hinch found him soaring off the cliffs of Redondo Beach one day and managed to ground him long enough to tell how it's done.

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That's One Beard  
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He had a hairy problem to face. He had, in fact, a hairy face to face. Freelance writer Ed Goldman gives a heroic account of the day he shaved off his beard.

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Pollution in the  
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Freelance writer Ehud Yunay was there, and found that with algae in the water growing thick and fast, the very survival of the sea itself is threatened.

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### THE COVER

Voluntary busing student Alicia Davis travels more than three miles from her home in Bixby Knolls to attend the accelerated program for 5th and 6th graders at Long Beach's "inner city" College Intermediate School. Photo by Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

# Wells Report



## End of Summer

The hot light of a late summer Friday burns the dirty city pavement and angry, shimmering bands of heat shoot upward like sparks from a grinding wheel. Seen through the lens of the refracted heat, the whole world is distorted like a bad television picture. It is End-of-Summer when the body has returned from vacation, but the spirit has not.

The schools are getting ready to open, but the kids are still on the beach. Dad is back at work but Mom is still visiting her folks. The office air-conditioning isn't working properly, and the golf courses you drive by in the morning are green oases in a burned-brown land.

God knows you try to work. You arrive at your desk early to work on that report, but the guy who has the vital information you need is still on vacation. You try to find the same material elsewhere. His secretary knows all about it, one person you call tells you, but she's got a doctor's appointment this morning. Two other guys are out of the office and their secretaries are vague about when they're expected.

You answer a couple of letters and wait for what the morning mail will bring. But the morning mail is late. No reason, it's just late.

You take a coffee break. As you walk down the corridor to the coffee lounge, the whole building is quiet and waiting. Even the ubiquitous typewriters clack half-heartedly. Only a few of the regulars have gathered for coffee, and they are subdued. The talk is desultory. Even the absence of the usual office rumors suddenly seems sinister. A wall has been raised; communication has broken down.

You go back to your office and your secretary tells you a late-morning meeting has been canceled. No, it has not been rescheduled. Maybe next week. The mail finally comes; there is nothing in it.

Lunchtime is looming and it suddenly becomes very important after the frustrating quiet of the morning. You start calling friends to invite them to lunch, to reestablish human communication. They are all out, or tied up.

Where to lunch in Long Beach? It depends not on what you want to eat, but whom you want to see. Long Beach is a brown bag town. It does not have that sudden noon outpouring from offices, the sudden, scented onslaught of hundreds of secretaries in summer dresses clogging elevators and frantically seeking a table in overcrowded restaurants. There are few restau-

rants like those in Los Angeles and San Francisco which serve as alternate offices for the conducting of business from noon until 2 p.m.

There are some, of course. Downtown, are Lombardo's, where even getting a sandwich is likely to take two hours, and the Embers and the International City Club. Larger and less spontaneous luncheon meetings may end up at Briner's, or the Petroleum Club, or perhaps the Reef.

But generally business and professional men scatter by twos and threes from the Winchester to King Arthur's. Auto men frequently are found at Rochelle's along with the airport crowd. Stockbrokers and insurance men sometimes take their clients to Sileo's in Signal Hill. That is, the dining room is in Signal Hill; the bars is in Long Beach. Cops and lawyers and judges go to the Century Room on Magnolia because it is near the courthouse and the copshop.

Professors from California State University, Long Beach go to Hof's Marina, or the Captain's Quarter, or Hoefly's. Newspaper columnists, public relations men and more lawyers hang out in the room just off the entrance at Victor Hugo's — or did until recently when it was sold. You can eat with the tourists at the Lord Nelson on the Queen Mary if you don't mind paying a buck for parking and an additional boarding fee. You can shoot pool at Joe Jos's.

But today you are lunching alone. The Silver Dollar has one of the biggest sandwiches in town at a modest price. Park Pantry's are quick, and the Corn Beef King in Belmont Shore has excellent food.

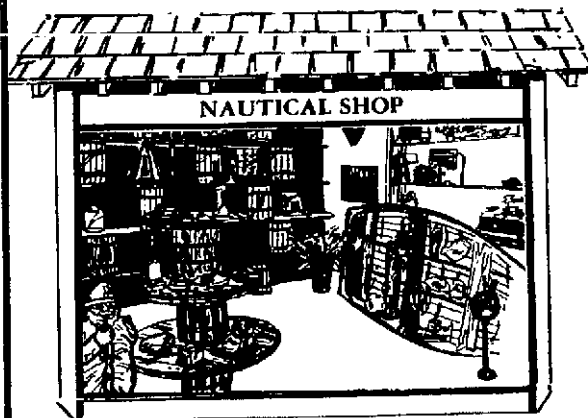
But you pass up all these and go to Cirivello's on Anaheim because in the hot light of a late-summer Friday it does something for the soul. Cirivello's is a delicatessen, and theoretically it only sells food to go. But you can go in, sniff the good odors of delicatessen food, order a pickled egg and a pastrami or meatball sandwich, get a soft drink from the cooler, take the food over to a table by a rear wall and eat.

It is sort of like a picnic. The place is cool, not too bright, and fragrant with years of dispersing Italian salami, Greek resin wine and Armenian honey cakes.

So you picnic in Cirivello's while summer waits outside. You tell yourself it, too, will pass and the world will come back to shape.

By Bob Wells

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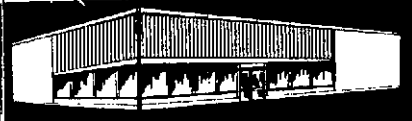
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## Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Mae West ... Big Ben among hourglasses.



Robert Conrad ... short stuff.



Yul Brynner ... gals don't need his help.



Helen Gahagan Douglas ... Eleanor Roosevelt aided Nixon victory.



Mercedes McCambridge ... non-drinking alcoholic.

**Q:** "The Big Ben of the Hourglass Figures" — who said it and about whom?

**A:** Truman Capote describing Mae West.

**Q:** About TV star Robert Conrad — is it true that, like Alan Ladd, he insists that only short girls play opposite him — to make him look taller?

**A:** "No, I just ask that they be girls — and single — or their husbands be out of town..." says Bob. "Actually, I don't care about height. It's all irrelevant." Incidentally, Conrad is several inches taller than Ladd was.

**Q:** I hear that Yul Brynner is an enthusiastic supporter of the women's lib movement. Is he?

**A:** He isn't. "The gals had it made long before the so-called lib movement," Baldy boldly, banter. "Take the brightest guy in the world and a woman can make a dummy out of him..."

**Q:** Is it true that Richard Nixon once received a campaign contribution from Eleanor Roosevelt?

**A:** True. Back in 1950 when he was a Congressman running for the Senate against Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas. But (as Mr. Nixon explained to the audience at the San Francisco Press Club who'd just heard his opponent speak) it wasn't THE former First Lady — but another Eleanor Roosevelt — a charming little lady married to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

**Q:** Oscar-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge — I heard now that she's cured of alcoholism she can drink all she wants without any ill effects. How does she do it?

**A:** She doesn't. Though Miss McCambridge still calls herself an alcoholic, she hasn't had a drink in years. "There's no such thing as a social drink for me because I have a disease," she admitted. "It's psychological and physical. My system can't take it."

**Q:** Who are the most popular worldwide personalities on exhibit in Madame Tussaud's London Wax Museum?

**A:** That honor is split between John F. Kennedy and Sir Winston Churchill in all questionnaires. Runners-up: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Martin Luther King, Madame duBarry, Henry VIII, the Beatles, Napoleon and Shakespeare.

**Q:** I heard Jackie Onassis's ambition is to have her husband become president of Greece or assume some diplomatic post. Has he had any previous experience in anything but making money?

**A:** Early in his career, Aristotle was Greek consul to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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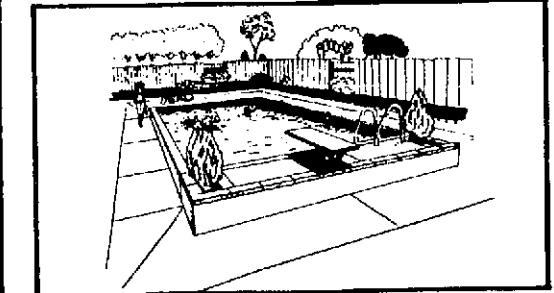
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PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



With its voluntary busing program, Long Beach may be cutting a new path toward solution of integration in education, an area where many cities have failed

But Mom, why do people yell about how bad it is to ride to school on a bus? It's fun and I do it every day. Why are some grown-ups acting so crazy???"

It's difficult to explain to a straight-forward, uncomplicated white fourth grader why people all over the country are terrified, frantic and furious about what she does quite eagerly each school day. She rides a public conveyance from her home in the outlying residential area to the inner city of Long Beach where the children are mostly black, often poor and sometimes quite different from her in their manners and customs.

Of course, the current hysteria over racial balance in the public schools is mounted on the wrong word. It is not "bus" but "mandatory" that actually triggers some Americans' Boston tea-party spirit and makes them dig stubborn heels into the lurch of their own neighborhoods.

Long Beach has so far avoided that and may well find itself making a vital contribution toward solving the deadlock in national attitudes. The city's unique program neither compels citizen compliance nor evades the need for the desegregated classroom in our segregated society. Thus, Long Beach may be cutting a new path toward the solution of integration in education, an area where many cities fail.

The method used avoids court injunctions, suits and coercive pressures. The key word for the Long Beach system is "voluntary" and is premised on a belief that people really want to understand each other. No one is forced to move his child outside his own neighborhood area. Even the incendiary word "bus" is dropped by school officials in favor of a simple term "public transportation."

But does it work? Are people actually willing to uproot their children from the comforts of their own neighborhoods and life style to send them across town into the great unknown of another territory, another culture?

Resoundingly. College Intermediate School, the home of this experiment in inter-racial education answers: Yes. This ghetto area

fourth- through sixth-grade school at Orange Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway is beginning its fourth year. Attesting to the fact that more white families than can be accommodated want this experience for their children, it has a waiting list for more than 40 Caucasian children.

"Yes!" echo the 336 non-white children in the year-old voluntary Enrollment Balance program headed by black educator Martha Dawway. She reports her office is happily caught in an upswing of minority parents of children from kindergarten through high school who willingly let their most precious treasures ride the bus to one of the outlying elementary, junior or high schools involved in the transfer program. Amazing, too, is the fact that almost all of this spring's transfers found the experience so satisfying they are eager again to purchase their own bus tickets, get up early, stand on a rainy bus stop and brave the environment of a "foreign" school where they will stand out as a distinct minority.

Thus CIS is drawing whites into the central city and the Enrollment Balance Program is shifting non-whites to suburbs to form a unique inter-racial swap meet in education.

What makes this tiny island of sanity possible amid the shrill protests against racial desegregation by school bus? The magic lies simply in the phrase "Better Education." Mrs. Louise Parness, white parent, speaks for many when she says, "I feel that College Intermediate School offers an enlightened and dedicated teaching staff, the most advanced methods and equipment and the most maturing inter-racial environment for my child. And all it costs me is a 15-cent bus fare plus a willingness to change my own biases about people who aren't white like me."

Mrs. Beryl Brooks, CIS's black principal expands this to observe that some white parents want this inter-racial experience as well because they realize the most exciting innovations in education are going on in the inner city or "ghetto" schools which get extra federal funding for more teacher aides, more

# Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Bus?

By HELEN GRAHAM

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# BUS

(Continued From Page 7)

experimental equipment and special services for field trips.

"We all learn from each other in this inter-racial setting," notes Mrs. Brooks. "It is the only way, with housing patterns as they are, that children have a chance to know each other. And for our nation to survive, we must find ways for all people to come to understand each other."

Kids at CIS say it differently. White sixth-grader Debbie Faye says simply, "I've learned a lot more than I did at my old school. I really hated math before, but here I'm almost out of contacts (self-motivated assignments) to do. And I really never had a chance to know any black kids before."

For Negro student Arnetta Phillips, too, math is the most important. But she adds, "I like a lot of people here. At the other school there was too much fighting. Oh, they fight a little bit here, too, but I learned white people will play with you — and some are more funner than some black kids at the other school."

They talk about the fun on the bus, the music, art and drama, their favorite teachers or special programs

**A white student: "I've learned a lot more than I did at my old school ... I never had a chance to know any black kids before!"**

and field trips. Sometimes they don't like the noisy classrooms or the rowdy playground, but rarely will they mention race or what color a person is. That seems to bore them.

The slogan, "Good Neighbors Come in All Colors," becomes flesh-and-blood reality in the Enrollment Balance Program, reports John Green. His job is to field complaints from the receiving community (kids on buses can be boisterous and disturbing anywhere) and smooth the path in the host neighborhood for commuting scholars. There are negative incidents, of course. But there are also stories of interest in and kindness to young non-white students by Caucasian residents. One grandmotherly white lady makes her front porch a comfortable bus stop for black children who are guests in her neighborhood, offering cool drinks of water, bathroom privileges and shelter from the weather. And out of the school inter-racial experience have come family visits across town and warm natural currents of understanding.

Parents of participants are quick to affirm the words of John H. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, Shaker Heights, Ohio, who notes that transferring students across town merely allows them to broaden their geographic world sooner. "Most educators agree that today's pupils are brighter, more mature ... then why should we be afraid to let them stretch their wings earlier by traveling on a bus, if this will result in better educational opportunities?"

Mrs. Leona Masbach observes that most commuting children at CIS seem to have so much confidence that they can now get on a bus and go anywhere. The fear of boarding the wrong bus or getting lost soon dissolves, and some kids get super self-reliant.

A kid at CIS can always find someone to listen to him, especially if he has a problem. Counselor George Johnson helps build this atmosphere with small group discussions which facilitate inter-racial friendships and a feeling of belonging. This special treatment is coupled with an open learning situation that allows each child to progress at his own rate, rather than the time-honored format of all children reading the same page of text together. Male teachers, so important for Central Area children, are in high proportion at CIS, an added bonus for commuting white students, whose neighborhood schools are more likely to be female-dominated.

Black children can bloom when they choose to transfer to a predominantly white school, eagerly meeting the challenge of a new social and educational environment. The transfer program allows students to break free of the pigeon-holding that often typifies crowded central area schools. Commuting students feel they have a fresh chance to impress their teachers, their peers and themselves where their individual

qualities can be seen and appreciated ... and where black can be not only beautiful, but interesting.

And what does this do for the host school? According to Jane Howard, principal at Stanford Jr. High which hosted 33 non-white commuters this spring, it broadens understanding for everybody. She and Mrs. Dauway held discussions with black children to air complaints and help with adjustments. Each was then asked to invite a special friend from a different racial background to the next discussion. In the course of leaping over ethnic barriers to enlarge their discussion group, students discovered (as do their adult counterparts in inter-racial dialogues) that they tend to have the same complaints, whereas, alone, each had felt like the underdog.

All right! So it's a great program for some kids. By now the skeptical reader is mumbling, "Yeah, and what about the failures? How about racial tensions fights on the school grounds? Isn't it necessary to slow the pace of education when you have advantaged and disadvantaged kids learning together in the same classroom? And isn't it frightening for little children to experience tensions and hostilities between the races at their tender years?"

The answers come thick and fast from pupils themselves, as well as parents and teachers. Black fourth grade teacher, Clyde Pickens, feels racial tensions are born mostly of adult perceptions, since kids don't think about race very much, unless they are reflecting fears their parents have taught them. Yes, there are fights on the school grounds, but nine and ten-year-olds have a lot to quarrel about besides race. True, when new transfers come in they have to learn not to let the loud aggressive manners of black kids bully them. When they stop acting like "victims" and shout back, the problem dissolves. One person noted that black children are much more frank about what and whom they like and dislike, so this seems threatening until their more inhibited white classmates catch on that this is just a thin shell of custom.

Mrs. Dauway and Mrs. Brooks agree their most difficult problem is one that fades readily after the getting-to-know-you tensions between black and white children. These are cultural misunderstandings, the same as the one might expect in merging French and German youngsters. Though no two children are really alike, whatever their culture, often black children, as seen by the more restrained white middle-class youngster, seem aggressive, loud and eager for

**A black student: "I learned white people will play with you — and some are funner than some black kids at the other school."**

physical contact. Used to solving his own problems, the black kid may yell sharply, "I'm gonna beat your butt!" It may merely mean, "Lay off, you bug me!" This takes some getting used to. Physical contact, reports Mrs. Dauway, is much more normal among black children, who enjoy tapping each other in a friendly goodbye, shoving with their greeting or walking arm-in-arm. If they get excited, it's normal to reach, touch, grab and yell. White kids are more inclined just to yell, and sometimes they yell, "Help!" This misunderstanding can produce intimidation and charges of bullying on both sides. Black kids are often puzzled by over-reactions from their pale-skinned classmates. Fighting is a problem, but usually it is black vs. black or white vs. white, born of "you-swiped-my-pencil" type clashes rather than ugly racial bigotries.

Negro children have special problems, too, when they transfer to an outlying school where they stand out like raisins on a wedding cake. The spotlight is thus always on the darker child, and when he breaks a rule or "acts up," he feels the unfairness of his inability to blend into the crowd.

Trouble-shooting for black students edgy in a foreign environment requires skilled listening and gentle counsel from Mrs. Dauway, John Green and the host school's staff. Tensions can cause children to imagine prejudice in normal school hassles and, of course, there is plenty of real prejudice on both sides.

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Kids who exhibit tendencies to vandalism, have emotional problems and are unruly beyond the normal range are saying, "Here I am. I need your help. I'm important, too." A dedicated, compassionate ear hears this cry below the level of the "acting out" behavior and often reaches through to lift both the child and his beleaguered adult "authority symbol" to a new level of appreciation for each other. But it takes patience and trust from all concerned. Races have been separated by centuries of racism and its resultant resentment. Welding humanity together via children, parents and teachers is not easy. But it is possible, according to local counselors and educa-

*A parent: "It offers the most maturing interracial environment for my child . . . and all it costs me is a 15-cent bus fare plus a willingness to change my own biases about people who aren't white like me."*

tors, black and white, who work in the eye of the storm.

You sure can't win 'em all, though. When a child creates such problems in a host neighborhood that he endangers the good will necessary for all of the transfer students, he is removed from the program. Or if he finds he prefers his old school, he drops out of the program quietly. Usually this is due to frustration at the confusion and noise of the open classroom rather than racial discomforts, but it rarely happens. At CIS the drop-out rate for first year white students was twelve; six the second year, and only three the third year. This year's Enrollment Balance Program has seen only three per cent shrinkage in repeat enrollment, plus an addition of 209 more students this fall.

Is a different pace of learning necessary in an inter-racial classroom? It definitely is. That fact has forced education into some exciting new experiments we might not have tried without the push of solving the problem of learning for and with the disadvantaged. As noted educator Ralph Spence puts it: "No parent can be expected to accede to the busing of his child to a school that is clearly inferior." Improved schools in the central area and more effective learning atmosphere in the outlying schools are the surprising by-products growing from Long Beach's experiment in voluntary integration.

Thus at College Intermediate School, one classroom may divide amoeba-like into several small groups, merge with an adjoining classroom for a session of team teaching or revert to its usual format, all in the course of one day. Bedlam may ensue but children adjust easily. Goals at CIS are that there always be a listener for children's problems, always a place where he can succeed and always a feeling of self-esteem. Adults should have it so good!

Other cities across the country are trying similar experiments in voluntary desegregation of schools. A West Los Angeles parent reports of L.A.'s similar Voluntary Transportation Program: "Every survey indicates that all children transferred reach higher levels of achievement in an integrated environment," 1,800 children are now involved in that program, with many on the waiting list.

There is an all-star cast supporting Long Beach Unified School District's gamble that led to design of a laboratory for voluntary racial balance. Dr. Robert Hart, director of compensatory education, captained a crew that launched the experiments. Perry Lindsay, first principal of CIS and currently at Whittier School, shared a dream with 16 teachers and a quiet but supportive school board.

CIS has a core of gun-ho parents in a technicolor version of the old grey PTA. There is a sense of purpose in this group and in the school Advisory Council that puts an electric charge in the otherwise tired format of dutiful parenthood.

The simple upshot of all this is that sharing of voluntary inter-racial experience in education is working, is increasingly popular and is giving these few children a better learning situation. □

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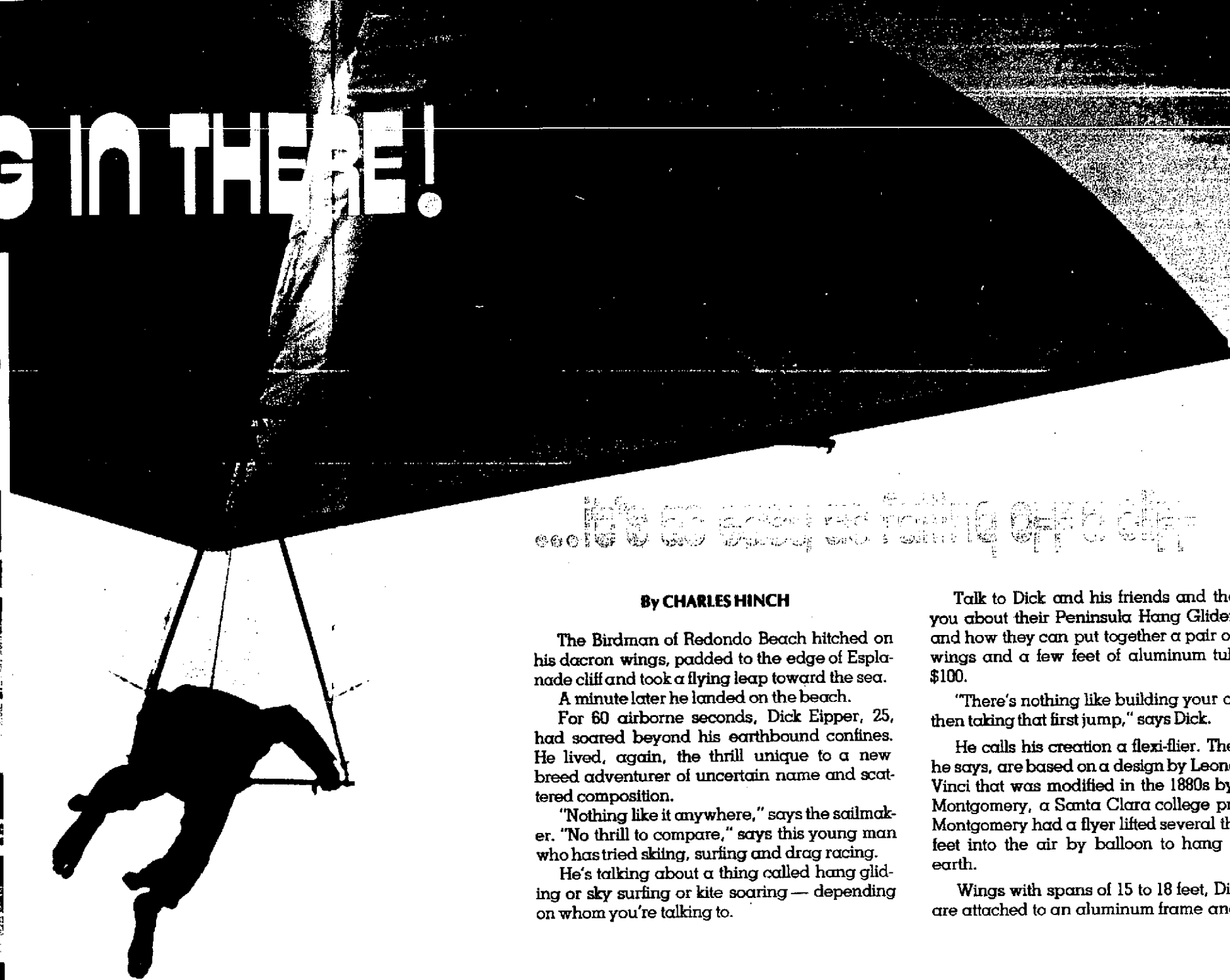
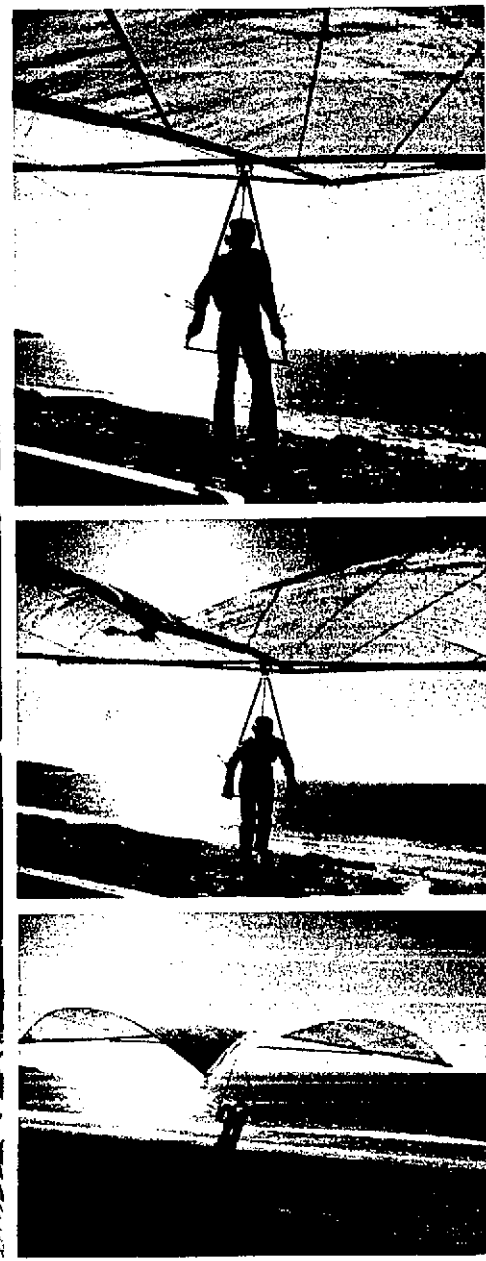
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# HANG IN THERE!



...it's so easy, so falling off a cliff

By CHARLES HINCH

The Birdman of Redondo Beach hitched on his dacron wings, padded to the edge of Esplanade cliff and took a flying leap toward the sea.

A minute later he landed on the beach.

For 60 airborne seconds, Dick Eipper, 25, had soared beyond his earthbound confines. He lived, again, the thrill unique to a new breed adventurer of uncertain name and scattered composition.

"Nothing like it anywhere," says the sailmaker. "No thrill to compare," says this young man who has tried skiing, surfing and drag racing.

He's talking about a thing called hang gliding or sky surfing or kite soaring — depending on whom you're talking to.

Talk to Dick and his friends and they'll tell you about their Peninsula Hang Gliders Club and how they can put together a pair of plastic wings and a few feet of aluminum tubing for \$100.

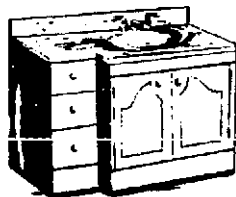
"There's nothing like building your own and then taking that first jump," says Dick.

He calls his creation a flexi-flier. The plans, he says, are based on a design by Leonardo Da Vinci that was modified in the 1880s by John J. Montgomery, a Santa Clara college professor. Montgomery had a flyer lifted several thousand feet into the air by balloon to hang glide to earth.

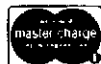
Wings with spans of 15 to 18 feet, Dick says, are attached to an aluminum frame and a front

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# HANG IN THERE!

(Continued From Page 11)

bar enables him to control attitude and direction.

"You face the wind," Dick said, "and run down hill, keeping the wing parallel to the slope. As speed is gained you slowly push forward on the control bar until the kite fills and you are airborne."

"Sounds easy," says an observer.

"It's as easy as stepping off a cliff," Dick says.

Dick has managed to remain in the air for a minute and 15 seconds, but there are reports the winds around Mission Peak in San Jose are ideal and that flyers are staying aloft more than an hour. Dick plans to try the area soon.

As far as he can determine, hang gliding began as a sport some 25 years ago. There are reportedly 5,000 to 6,000 enthusiasts scattered about the United States.

Dick got interested in hang gliding last year when he saw a flyer take off from a bluff on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. He became proficient and, like he says, "It's a lot of fun and not competitive."

"I'd been drag racing," he said, "and I just didn't care anymore about trying to beat somebody all the time."

"He's getting to be more bird than man," said a friend.

Dick's frugal life style has enabled him to save some money and he's thinking of using it to tour the country and evangelize his new-found sport. If public interest is aroused, he'll make the gliders commercially or sell the materials for them. □

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## That's another beard down the drain

Our story begins one afternoon in late Autumn when the leaves were gold and the grades were bad. It was 1968, my first year of college and, for me, the "Year of the Beard." Our major supporting character is a long-time friend, one Nick Syracopoulos, an award-winning Long Beach gymnast and, as our tale will come to show, a friend in need.

Nick the Greek and I were talking about college when he suddenly fell victim to inspiration. "Hey," he said, "why don't you shave off your beard?"

"But Nick," I said, "it took me half the semester to raise this monument."

Nick pointed out the necessity of unveiling certain man-made monuments periodically, while I maintained that really great art treasures are discreetly displayed. This battle of intellects went on for about three minutes (how many intellectual battles have to go longer than two, really?) and then Nick uttered the challenge that launched a brand-new face.

"What's the matter?" he said. "Are you afraid you have a double chin?"

To me, a double chin has always been the sign of a proud and noble lineage, a definite symbol of virility and the chief trait of a man to be reckoned with. In this instance, however, it became a threat to my existence.

"You're on!" I jubilantly declared. I rushed into the bathroom with a pair of sewing scissors, a Techmatic in my hand and a lump in my throat.

After all, a beard becomes more than just a physical attachment; it becomes a part of your whole family. (My mother could accept this very well, evidenced by her always asking me before I left the house if "the beard would be joining us for dinner tonight.")

But, I told myself, a dare's a dare. I began to snip.

For about every ton or so of hair that fell into the bathroom bowl, I flushed. Not the bathroom bowl, either — I flushed. I saw the collapse of the Roman Empire, Napoleon at Waterloo, anyone who ever lost a bet, all spinning violently into the plumbing oblivion. Tears clouded my vision — but onward I went.

When all the thick hair was gone, I grabbed the Techmatic, the razor that won't cut you, and began cutting myself. That's the way it went for the next 20 minutes: lather and cut, lather and cut until, suddenly, for all the world to see, I became proud, noble, virile and a man to be reckoned with.

Our problems were just beginning.

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I pulled the lever of the bowl to remove the rest of the evidence. Nothing happened. I pulled again. Again, nothing, just an ineffectual gurgling sound. No violent spinning.

"Nick," I said after carefully assessing the situation, "I'm in big trouble."

"Well, I've got to be going," said Nick.

You can reason with a Greek gymnast if you outweigh him by about 50 pounds. Cold logic and the threat of a season on the bench always does the trick.

Nick decided to stay.

We tried every trick in the plumber's manual. We pulled a garden hose in through the bathroom window and tried to force the hair into the rest of the pipes. We plunged and pondered. We repeatedly pulled the lever on the bowl. We even tried walking away from the bathroom for a few minutes, to see if the bowl would work out the dilemma on its own.

But, returning to the scene of the crime, we found our efforts had gone unrewarded. The hair was still there.

Nick went home.

My mother was so tickled at my transformation ("Honey, on you this looks better") that she just laughed and told my father and me to get on the stick and clean that bowl.

Dad and I plunged and pondered pretty well together. He retained his good humor and the bowl retained the hair.

Then mother peeked in to check progress and made her now-famous suggestion: "Why don't we call Roto-Rooter?"

I've always believed there was no such thing as Roto-Rooter. It must be something dreamed up as a hoax, I used to tell myself. Any company that uses a jingle that goes:

"Call Roto-Rooter, that's the name  
"And away go troubles down the drain"  
has got to be suspect.

I found it hard to believe some fellow in a clean uniform would show up at our door and say: "Roto-Rooter."

Less than an hour later the doorbell rang. When I opened the front door, there stood a little fellow with a broad smile who said, "Roto-Rooter."

I closed the door and tried to wake up.

When I realized it was not all a dream, I let the guy in and showed him to what he called the "problem area."

In about ten minutes the job was done. I called Nick to tell him the good news.

"I meant to tell you something before I left," he said.

"What's that?"

"You have a double chin."



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"It is said Jesus walked on that water two thousand years ago . . . the way things are going, we shall all be able to walk on it soon."





TIBERIAS, ISRAEL — Driving down the twisting mountain road from Nazareth to Tiberias, an Israeli host turns to his American guest. "It is said Jesus walked on that water two thousand years ago. The way things are going we shall all be able to walk on it soon."

Below them, the Sea of Galilee stretches like a blue mirror, its surface etched delicately by rushing speed boats and the gentle afternoon breeze, its banks lush and vibrant with green banana groves and tomato fields.

Looking at this magnificent lake from the mountainside, it is hard to believe this ancient sea is about to die. Yet that is the conclusion of a report to the Israeli water commissioner. Bearing the prosaic title, "A Report on the Analysis of Oxygen Data in the Kinneret for the Years 1963-1971," the report advises that the oxygen content in the water is declining so rapidly that, unless corrective measures are taken, the lake will literally die of suffocation. (Kinneret is the Hebrew name of the Sea of Galilee.)

The author of the report, a veteran South African water engineer who currently resides in Israel, goes on to predict the lake has no more than four to five years to live. After that time, there will not be enough oxygen in the water to support aquatic life — fish or plant — and the lake will become a gigantic cesspool of decaying matter.

The fact that the Sea of Galilee is constantly being polluted does not come as news to the Israelis. During a recent drive around the lake, a visiting reporter found the following:

- A few miles north of the resort town of Tiberias, an Arab crew was hard at work excavating and rebuilding a section of the Capernaum synagogue, where, the legend goes, Jesus healed a withered hand. A short distance to the west lies ancient Bethsaida, where, legend says, Christ fed 5,000 people and then walked upon the water

bles and rocks, soaking into the ground and spreading like a black carpet along the water line. There were perhaps 20 such pumps along the lake shore. In addition, fishing and recreational boats regularly spew oil into the water.

- South of Tiberias, trucks were dumping tons of dirt and gravel into the water to extend sections of the beach and make room for new hotels and waterfront cafes.

- On the eastern shore of the lake, truck drivers carried out late-night raids on the pebble-covered beaches, trucking away the tiny, colorful, smooth stones. Building contractors pay \$2,000 per truck load for the pebbles, which are used in making decorative pavements for gardens and malls. In spots where the three-foot-deep layer of stones has been removed, waves have washed away the muddy soil that had been lying for eons under its protective covering.

- Fifteen miles away, in the Galilee town of Kiriath Shmona, an unused sewage treatment plant stood deteriorating while tons of raw sewage flowed into the Jordan River, then into the Kinneret. Raw sewage also flowed into the lake from Tiberias, as well as from a number of smaller settlements around the lake. The Kiriath Shmona plant was built several years ago at a cost of \$100,000, but due to lack of funds, was never put into use.

But it is not these kinds of pollution that are threatening the lake.

According to the report, the lake's approaching death will not be brought on by diesel oil, dumped dirt or the eroding shoreline. It will be caused by the massive amounts of algae which decay during the summer months. The decomposition consumes the precious oxygen in the water, leaving it brown and foul-smelling.

The algae thrive on nitrates, enormous quantities of which are brought to the Sea of Galilee by the Jordan River from the reclaimed peat beds of Hula Lake, some 10 miles to the north.

Blaming the reclaimed peat beds for the lake's pollution shook up Israeli authorities so much the report was immediately marked Top Secret. Its existence and message were made public through a leak to the influential Haaretz Daily.

In the early 50s, to create more farmland, Israel drained miles of swamp that surrounded Hula Lake. Hundreds of acres of incredibly rich peat beds were exposed. In the years following, the reclaimed peat beds became one of Israel's richest agricultural areas. To Israel, the draining of the Hula swamps had an economic impact on the country similar to that of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the American south.

To blame such a magnificent project for the deadly pollution in the Sea of Galilee at first seemed sacrilegious, then alarming. It illustrated built-in problems of the current ecological campaign. While some sources of pollution are clearly a result of negligence and disregard for public health, others are more a result of lack of knowledge. For a long time, DDT was considered to be the safest, most valuable pesticide ever, and repeated tests supported that reputation. However, DDT has since become Ecological Villain Number One. The reason in this case was lack of knowledge about side-effects of the chemical.

Such was the case with the Hula, and while the peat beds were under water the nitrates were breaking down naturally, without accumulating and draining into the Jordan River which flows

# POLLUTION IN THE SEA OF GALILEE

with St. Peter. Between the two locations, black diesel smoke curled up from an old water pump, used to draw water from the lake to irrigate a small vegetable patch. Black diesel oil dripped constantly from the pump, covering nearby peb-

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Among the specialties offered by Commodore Jerry Sutton, owner-host and his friendly crew, is the Princess Louise clambake, patterned after the clambakes popular for so long on the East Coast. Served all day Sunday and every night except Saturday, the ship's clambake is \$6.75 on a feast which begins with a serving of imaginative, colorful hors d'oeuvres.

The second course is a choice of one of these: gazpacho andalouse (an unusual chilled gourmet soup); soup of the day; tossed mixed green salad with a rich dressing or the Louise's renowned spinach salad with chopped egg and bacon bits. Then comes the entree, including steamed clams, shrimp, lobster, corn on the cob and baked potato with chives, bacon bits, sour cream, cheese sauce or lots of butter.

Your team of waiters, dressed like ship's officers, will also bring a loaf of hot fresh bread, your choice of beverage and a tempting continental dessert from the pastry tray. Everything on the dinner is prepared with particular care by executive chef Paul Peron and his galley staff. The ship's cuisine is so consistently delectable that Paul and his skipper, Jerry, have been honored many times with awards from gourmet societies.

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

Redondo Beach. They hope to open the Princess Louise II in October or November. It is the former Canadian cruise ship Lady Alexandria which will accommodate 675 "passengers" for luncheon or dinner.

pooning the school paper. They filled it with sassy cartoons which delighted their classmates, sold 500 copies and earned a profit of \$20 each.

Bill attended California Western University in San Diego, Otis Art Institute in L.A. and was graduated from Cal State University, Long Beach, with a B.A. de-

gree in painting and drawing.

In 1970, his caricature of Spiro Agnew appeared on a wrist watch which became a popular seller throughout the U.S. He has since illustrated other watches with caricatures of W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, President Nixon and other national figures.

Bill draws the Gourmet Guide caricatures from photographs, working with charcoal. The original of each sketch is 18 to 24 inches high. How does he decide whether to exaggerate a nose or chin, jowls or ears? "I never really decide," he explains, rather mysteriously. "I just start sketching and let the total feeling I have for the face take over. It's all sort of instinctive..."



**BILL BUERGE**  
Sort of Instinctive

—Caricatures by Bill Buerge

**NORMALLY THIS** space is reserved for words about another restaurant. But today I'd like to vary the routine a bit and tell you about the nimble-fingered, talented young man who draws the caricatures for these pages.

His name is Bill Buerge (pronounced Burgie.) It wasn't easy to convince him that he should consent to be interviewed and should also draw a caricature of himself. Bill is a slim, 25-year-old artist who prefers to stay behind the scenes, shunning publicity about himself. He is art director for Sunday Southland magazine and a regular contributor to such publications as "Psychology Today," "L.A." magazine and similar magazines in Philadelphia and Boston, drawing color covers as well as inside illustrations.

Born in Santa Monica, Bill showed unusual ability to draw and sketch when he was 7 years old and in the second grade of school in Pacific Palisades. He's been at it ever since, working quickly and confidently, his head brimming with bright ideas. He's been a paid professional since he was 13 years old. While attending Paul Revere Junior High in Brentwood, he and a chum pooled their savings and published an eight-page newspaper lam-

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# Galilee

(Continued From Page 15)

through the middle of the Hula Valley. When the swamps were drained and peat beds exposed to air, the nitrates did not decompose. When the rains came, they merely washed down to the Kinneret.

With such large quantities of nitrates, as well as fertilizer-laden water from nearby fields and sewage from adjacent towns, the Sea of Galilee became a huge breeding ground for algae. Its sweet water, which supplies one quarter of Israel's drinking and irrigation needs, began to acquire undesirable taste and odor.

Ecology ranks low on the order of priorities in Israel, which is busily developing new industrial bases and arable land. Nevertheless, the Sea of Galilee holds a special emotional position here. In addition to its religious heritage, the lake is the site where the first kibbutzim were built and it is the only lake in Israel that can be used for recreation. Consequently, a public outcry rose across the country, pressuring public officials to do whatever had to be done to save the lake.

As soon as the report leaked out, Assistant Prime Minister Yigal Allon, who lives in Kibbutz Ginosar on the shore of the lake, appointed a committee to study the subject. He became particularly irritated when the water commissioner would not give him a copy of the report, even though its essence was, by then, public knowledge.

As demonstrated elsewhere in the modern world, ecology has the tendency not only to captivate the attentions and sympathies of people, but also to become a politician's bandwagon.

With the publication of the Kinneret Report, however, a new threat developed — too many saviors. After a Knesset (Israel's parliament) committee returned to Jerusalem from a visit to Galilee, its chairman told reporters she found no less than 21 organizations and agencies involved in protection efforts — but not one capable of coordinating their efforts.

One proposed scheme calls for an intricate system of irrigation aimed at maintaining a higher level of underground water in the peat beds. It would limit the amount of undecomposed nitrates flowing out of Hula Lake. Its execution may prove an awesome task, since the reclaimed land is divided among a number of kibbutzim who are traditionally competitive, and disinclined to cooperate on anything.

In a recent interview, Water Commissioner Menahem Cantor said his first task would be to stop sewage flow into the lake, since this pollutant-input is relatively easy to control. After the sewage problem is solved, the commissioner said, work would begin on control of fertilizer-contaminated water from agricultural nitrates from the peat beds. It will take some five years — and around \$5 million — to bring the situation to a point where it will be possible to start correcting some of the problems created during the years of neglect.

So far, the only government ministry that hasn't jumped on the bandwagon is the Ministry of Religions. Because of the Kinneret's special position, especially in Christian heritage, it may not be long before they do.

While the race to save the Sea of Galilee may be off to a vigorous start, its success and intensity may depend to a great extent on the most fickle support of all — public opinion. Already there are signs that this may not be something to be counted on. On a reporter's recent visit to the Sea of Galilee, a Kinneret shore kibbutz member admitted that only that day he had heard of the problem on the radio. He thought the whole thing was blown out of proportion: "How can the lake die? This is ridiculous, I mean, it has always been here."

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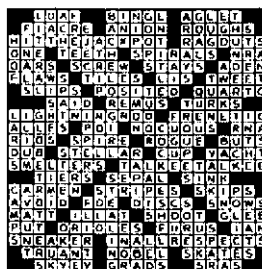
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ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 19)



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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By W. Landis

## ACROSS

- 1 Take it easy.
- 5 Spree.
- 10 Decorative tag.
- 13 Hackney.
- 17 Negative particle.
- 18 Hasty preliminary layouts.
- 20 Win big.
- 22 Meat dishes.
- 24 Word with track or way.
- 25 Basis of law's effectiveness.
- 26 Certain passes.
- 28 Blue Eagle initials.
- 29 Galley power.
- 31 Piece of hardware.
- 33 Cirdles, old style.
- 34 Arabian port.
- 35 Readers defective.
- 37 Scrabble pieces.
- 39 Fleur-de- —.
- 40 Aviary sound.
- 41 Cuttings.
- 43 Set firmly.
- 45 Page size.
- 46 Named before.
- 48 First Roman king's twin.
- 49 Radicals, if

"Young."

- 50 House topper.
- 54 Mad.
- 57 The works, in Bonn.
- 58 Taro dish.
- 59 Harmful.
- 61 Genetic material, for short.
- 62 Grande and Bravo.
- 63 Skyline stand-out.
- 65 Mischievous person.
- 66 Conjunctions.
- 67 Name.
- 68 Outstanding.
- 70 Putter's cynosure.
- 71 Racing craft.
- 72 Ore workers.
- 74 Prattle.
- 75 Colloq.
- 77 Layers.
- 78 Flower feature.
- 79 Go lower.
- 80 Opera role.
- 82 Chevrans.
- 84 Leaves undone.
- 87 Eschew.
- 88 Ill-wisher.
- 89 Records.
- 91 Winter phenomena.
- 93 Gunsmoke

Kitty's man.

- 94 ease.
- 96 Cape Kennedy event.
- 98 Mirth.
- 99 Apply.
- 100 Baltimore birds.
- 102 Southeast wind.
- 104 Scot's name.
- 105 Mud footwear.
- 107 Without exception.
- 110 Shirker.
- 111 Peace seeker.
- 112 Surf fisherman's rejects.
- 113 Ethereal.
- 114 Reuners.
- 115 Casa ladies: Abbr.

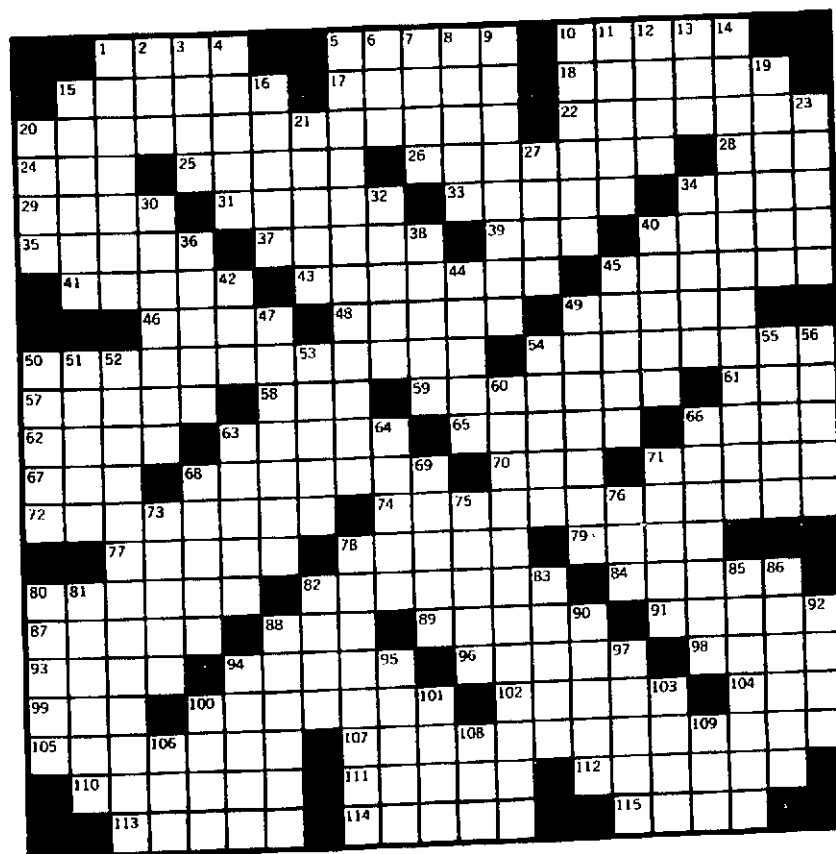
## DOWN

- 1 Verbatim.
- 2 Cereal grain.
- 3 German numeral.
- 4 Disentangles.
- 5 Fledgling spinster.
- 6 Sign.
- 7 Snatches.
- 8 Nonsense creatures.
- 9 Designates.
- 10 Draws up.
- 11 Scoreboard data.

- 12 Wheel fasteners.
- 13 Self-esteem.
- 14 Astonished.
- 15 Students' moment of truth.
- 16 Oust.
- 19 Public way.
- 20 Show biz for dance.
- 21 Anchor position.
- 23 Cubs' Ron.
- 27 Incursion.
- 30 Brushing sounds.
- 32 Bremen's river.
- 34 Open-eyed.
- 36 Brief.
- 38 Nursery rhyme character.
- 40 Short acts.
- 42 Break a commandment.
- 44 Royal house.
- 45 Pigtail.
- 47 Constellations.
- 49 Stage folk.
- 50 Greases.
- 51 Tray.
- 52 Meadowlark Lemon, et al.
- 53 Knots of wool.
- 54 Musical work.
- 55 — prime of life.

- 56 Social system.
- 60 Flimsy boats.
- 63 Ship's end.
- 64 Gourmand.
- 66 Frustrating.
- 68 Bucephalus.
- 69 Fast.
- 71 All team.
- 73 Utmost extent.
- 75 Stone.
- 76 Poetic contraction.
- 78 Thievish.
- 80 Bivouacs.
- 81 Hence, of yore.
- 82 Unassisted.
- 83 Rub hard.
- 85 Keeps orderly, in a way.
- 86 Unites metal parts, by heating.
- 88 Coquettish.
- 90 Saddle.
- 92 Capitol Hill VIP's.
- 94 Greek princess.
- 95 Choir member.
- 97 Safari trophies.
- 100 Approve.
- 101 Arabian name for Sheba.
- 103 USCG gal.
- 106 Diving seabird.
- 108 Was on top.
- 109 Greek vowel.

Answer on Page 18



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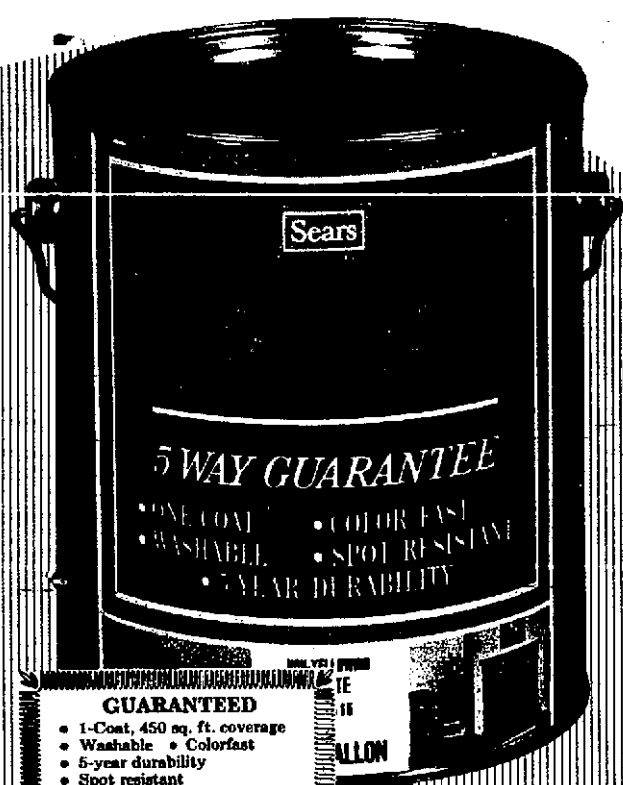
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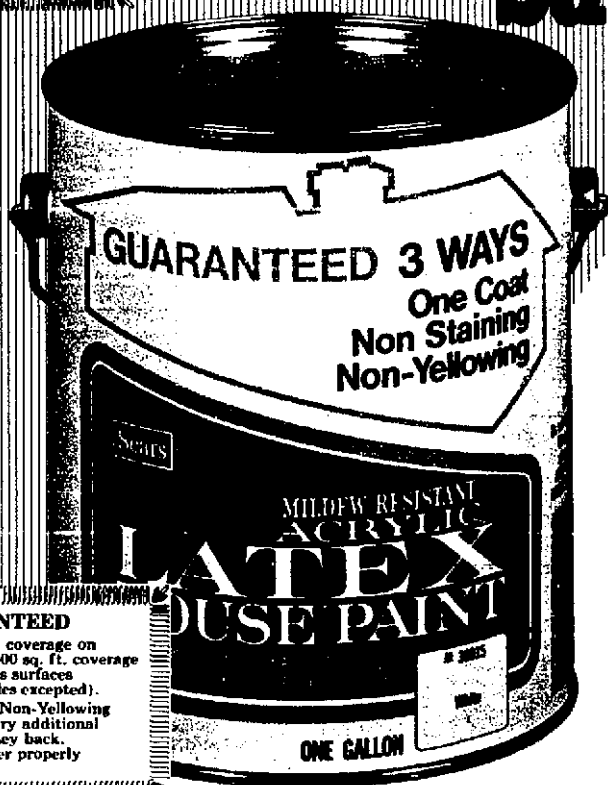
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# parade

cover story:

**New Sex Symbol  
of the Airlines—Stewards**  
by Lloyd Shearer

**The Football Team That Never Wins**  
by Carlton Stowers



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Who are the most liberal and the most reactionary members of the U.S. Supreme Court? I would also like to know how one classifies Justice Byron White, and what prompts the crack that Jack and Bobby Kennedy are turning over in their graves because of White?—F. K., Denver, Colo.

**A.** The most liberal member of the Supreme Court is probably Justice William O. Douglas, the most reactionary, Justice William Rehnquist. As for Byron Raymond White, he is regarded as "the swing justice," sometimes siding with the holdovers of the Warren Court, Justices Douglas, Marshall, Stewart, and Brennan, and sometimes moving into the conservative camp of Nixon appointees, Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist. Some Kennedy adherents believed incorrectly that White would make a consistently liberal justice, hence their crack about the Kennedy brothers.



ON WEDDING DAY: CHERYL AND LANCE REVENTLOW

**Q.** Can you tell me how much of the Lance Reventlow estate will go to his first wife, Jill St. John? My understanding is that Reventlow was worth \$25 million in Woolworth stock.—Kendis Thorpe, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** Lance Reventlow, 36, killed in a plane crash near Aspen, Colo., left the bulk of his fortune to his estranged second wife, Cheryl Holdridge Reventlow, and nothing to his first wife, actress Jill St. John.



**Q.** Sue Lyon, the star of *Lolita*, recently married a black football player named Roland Harrison. Is she happily married?—Diane Matthews, Charleston, S.C.

**A.** Sue and her husband have split.



BOB HOPE



JACK BENNY

**Q.** Comedians like Bob Hope and Jack Benny—are they naturally funny or do they depend upon their writers for humor?—Morton Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Hope and Benny onstage would be lost without their writers. Neither is a natural humorist, and neither writes his own material. Over the years Hope has employed more gag writers than any other comic in show business. Hope and Benny by background are not particularly witty, well-read, epigrammatic men. Each, however, has developed a good joke memory, while Hope, of course, owns the most extensive gag file in existence.

**Q.** I have been told Desi Arnaz Jr. and Liza Minnelli use each other for publicity purposes and have no intention of marrying. Is that true? Also, how about the baby Desi had by Patty Duke?—Mike Ford, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Liza Minnelli is scheduled to pick up her divorce papers from Australian musician Peter Allen on Wednesday. She will then be free to marry Desi Jr., who in all probability will decline marriage on the justifiable grounds of "not ready."

Desi is paying for the support of his son, Sean, by Patty Duke, who recently married actor John Astin.



DESI ARNAZ JR. AND LIZA MINNELLI

**Q.** Why has the press embargoed all news concerning the love life of TV star Robert Vaughn?—E. T., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** It has done no such thing. Vaughn's love affair with TV producer Kathleen Ceaton has been given full coverage, also her law suit for support of their illegitimate son, Matthew Allard Robert Vaughn, now 18 months old. Vaughn, who starred in *The Man From Uncle* and is scheduled to star in *The Protectors*, pays \$600 a month for the support of his son.



KATHLEEN CEATON AND MATTHEW A. R. VAUGHN

**Q.** Who said: "Duty is what one expects from others"?—Suzanne Klein, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Oscar Wilde.

**Q.** Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says U.S. bombers have never targeted any dikes in North Vietnam. How about the foundations near the dikes? Haven't we used laser bombs to weaken the land near the dikes?—Marvin Sumner, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Secretary Laird said recently, "I state categorically that at no time has the U.S. government targeted any dikes or dams in North Vietnam. Our fliers of course do go after military targets." Laird added that military targets located on dikes and dams will be hit. If such targets are missed, naturally, the dams and/or surrounding terrain will be hit. The use of laser bombs, wherever targeted, minimizes the margin of error.



**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

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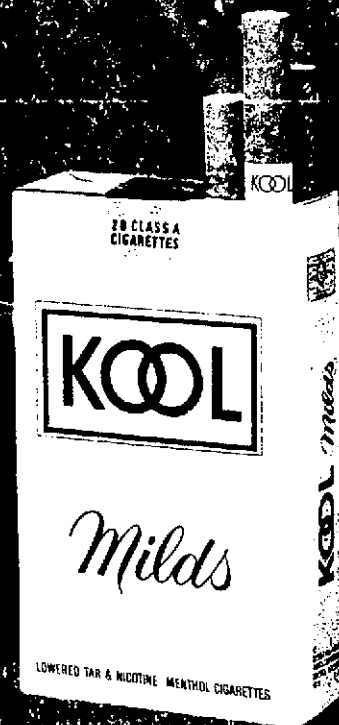
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# New Sex Symbol Of the Airlines — Stewards

by Lloyd Shearer



Jeff Nouwens of Seattle is one of United Air Lines' new stewards. Eventually all major domestic airlines will hire stewards

as well as stewardesses. Nouwens practices coffee-serving technique on stewardess Diane Hodak of Long Beach, Calif.

CHICAGO.

**M**otherhood remains the last occupation exclusively available to women.

All the other traditionally feminine vocations in this country have long been invaded by men. The latest to meet this fate is airline hostessing.

Once the domain of trim, attractive, industrious young women, fabled in film and fantasy as sexy and desirable, the airline stewardess today shares her field with equally hard-working, handsome young men.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, the 1971 Circuit Court decision in the case of Diaz vs. Pan American World Airways, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972—in short, the law has abolished sex as a job qualification in the U.S.

Once the Circuit Court decision went into effect, the first U.S. airline to regularly hire stewards domestically was United Air Lines. It began the practice in March, 1972, and now has 150 males working its domestic routes.

"We pay the young men," explains Pate Hutchens, United's employment director, "exactly what we pay our young women: \$500.50 per month base pay for 70 hours of flying time, \$11 per hour for everything over 70, plus meal allowances. And the stewards have exactly the same duties as the stewardesses: preparing and serving food, mixing drinks, making the passengers comfortable, being generally helpful."

The stewards train for their job at United's Service Center in Elk Grove, Ill., by taking the same five-week course as the girls. Their dorms are segregated, but their classes are not.

To date, the young men trainees have done a bit better than the young women, because they work harder.

## Husband hunters

"That's understandable," points out training director Marlin Lade. "After all, a girl comes into this stewardess job, perceiving it to lead to a short-term career, maybe a year or two. She views the job as a tremendous opportunity for marriage or as an interesting interval until she settles down."

"Men, on the other hand," he offers, "come into the job career-oriented. They want to get into the airline business, and they see the job of steward as a good one in which to make their first step forward."

Jeff Nouwens, 21, of Seattle, is typical of United's new breed of stewards. Tall (6 feet) well-built, extroverted and ambitious, with two years of junior college to his credit, Nouwens applied for work with United in January.

"I heard from a friend," he reports, "that United had some steward positions open. The employment situation in Seattle was awful, so I said to myself,

"Why not?" I was interviewed, accepted, and sent to Chicago for training. There were 15 other guys in my class and 56 girls. We learned serving procedures, communications, teamwork and emergency procedures. When I was graduated this past June 19th, United gave me \$150. That's sort of a graduation bonus. While you're in training you don't get any salary."

Nouwens, who's based in Chicago, "where three other stewards and I have a pad in Schiller Park," says, "I really like this job. I fly the Los Angeles-Seattle-Chicago route, and it's great."

"At the start I thought the hostesses on the run would resent me. Not at all. They've been friendly, helpful, as nice as they could be. I can reach higher than they can, and I can move heavier stuff, and they don't mind asking me to do it."

"As for passengers, I thought at first that a few might consider me gay. But none has. Mostly the passengers have been curious. They ask me what I do, and I tell them I'm a cabin attendant with the same duties as a hostess."

"For a young guy who wants to get ahead in the transportation business," Nouwens asserts, "which I do, being a steward is the perfect entry."

### 150 men flying

At this writing, United Air Lines employs approximately 6000 stewardesses and 150 stewards on its domestic routes. It loses 15 percent of its hostesses annually. As yet it hasn't lost any of its stewards.

It is sure, however, to lose one, John Siefer, 26, of South Bend, Ind., who was laid off (the polite word is "furloughed") a year ago last April when the airline business slumped badly.

Siefer was working as a flight engineer at the time, earning \$1150 a month. "United," he explains, "has an excellent personnel policy. It looks



On the campus at United Air Lines' Training Center in Elk Grove, Ill., Walt Price (r.) from Salt Lake City and

Steve Ceas from Garden Grove, Calif., engage in bull session with student hostesses. All classes are coed.

within the company first for replacements. For example, when the company started its steward program this year, it gave first crack to ticket sales agents, flight engineers, and others within the organization who'd been furloughed. Rather than hang around and wait indefinitely to be called back as a flight engineer, I signed on as a steward. Half a loaf is better than none.

"In the past two months," Siefer says. "I've flown Washington, Cleveland, Atlanta, Miami. Business is picking up, and I expect to be called back as a flight engineer. Eventually I hope to work my way up as a co-pilot, then to captain. If that comes to pass I'll probably be the first captain who was also a steward. The experience has been invaluable. I've learned about passengers firsthand."

### Men must be hired

Although United, Western and other carriers have been the first to train and hire stewards, all the major airlines in the country will have to follow suit, for by law, men are entitled to request and receive equal job opportunities with women.

The law which makes that equality mandatory is the 1964 Civil Rights Act which provides equal access to the job market for both men and women.

One exception in the act, however, declares that discrimination in hiring based on sex is valid only when the essence of the business operation would be undermined by not hiring members of one sex exclusively.

In 1967 a young man, Celio Diaz, applied for a job as a cabin attendant with Pan Am. He was rejected, because Pan Am restricted cabin attendants to women. Diaz thereupon filed charges, accusing Pan Am of unlawfully discriminating against him solely on grounds of sex.

Pan Am said that was true and explained that in the case of cabin attendants, the female sex was a bona fide occupational qualification, another exception in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The case went to trial with Pan Am contending that the performance of female cabin attendants was better in the sense that they were superior in such non-mechanical aspects of the job as "providing reassurance to anxious passengers, giving courteous personalized service and, in general, making flights as pleasurable as possible . . ."

Pan Am also contended that its passengers preferred overwhelmingly to be served by females and that the psychological needs of its passengers were better served by young women.

The trial court found in favor of Pan Am. But Diaz, still insisting that he was being discriminated against as a man, filed a class action with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Last year that court reversed the lower court, declaring: "What we hold is

that because the non-mechanical aspects of the job of flight attendant are not 'reasonably necessary to the normal operation' of Pan Am's business, Pan Am cannot exclude all males simply because most males may not perform adequately."

Once the decision was handed down, Pan Am quickly complied with it and today has 100 stewards.

### Males on foreign lines

Air stewards are nothing new. Foreign carriers have had them for years as has United on its mainland to Hawaii runs. Stewards on domestic routes, however, are new, or so at least, the airlines contend.

Over the years the American male has edged his way into becoming a nurse, a telephone operator, a hair-dresser and a housekeeper.

It is just a question of a little time before women become airline pilots, and the world becomes occupationally unisexed.



In test case, Celio Diaz sued Pan Am over flight attendant's job and won.



John Siefer, who took a five-week steward training course, shows a certain flair serving drink to United Air Lines passenger Jacqueline Grabelle.

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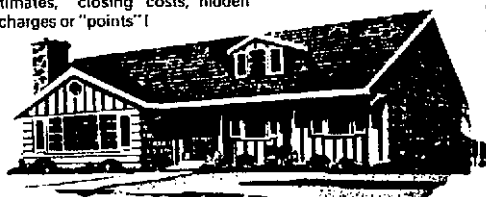
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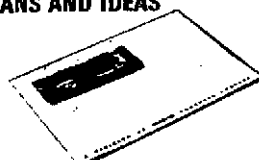
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Last year's lettermen. For the first time in years there was enough  
money to award letters—their sole consolation for losing 10 games.

## The Football Team That Never Wins

by Carlton Stowers

ASHERTON, TEX.

In most rural Texas towns, high school  
football games are the chief source  
of fall entertainment. Barring illness,  
washed-out roads or a sow in labor,  
the townspeople can be counted on to  
join the 123 Asherton High students in  
cheering their Trojans.

But Asherton sits in the cheerless  
waste of South Texas, just off Interstate  
84, claiming 1645 people, a dry-goods  
store, a paintless Spanish-speaking  
movie house which opens on Saturday

nights, a feed & seed, and a half-dozen  
gas station-liquor stores vying for the  
trade which passes by heading south for  
Laredo or north to San Antonio.

And the Asherton High football team  
enters the 1972 season with a losing  
streak which has now stretched to 40  
consecutive games.

This ignominious string ranks as the  
longest in the colorful history of the  
1000-school Texas league.

### Winning counts

Texans still boast of the Hull-Daisetta  
teams of the '30s which ran their win-  
ning streak to 43. For the '50s powerful  
Abilene teams established a national  
record of 49 straight. And tiny Pflug-  
erville came along in the '60s to string  
together 55 consecutive wins. For Texas,  
the load of being the losingest of losers  
is a weighty burden to bear.

Although he practices his trade in a  
section of the U.S. which often reveres  
high school football coaches over other  
gifted craftsmen and pays them better  
to prove it, Terry Harlin, the 24-year-old  
head coach of the Trojans, receives only  
\$600 of his annual \$7200 teaching salary



Terry Harlin, who never played game,  
spent his summer at Texas coach school.



for carrying out the duties of coaching football, basketball and baseball.

Prior to inheriting 30 of the team's losses when he took the Asherton job in 1971, the extent of his coaching experience was the season he spent directing the 1970 Oklahoma School for the Deaf team to a 5-5 season record. In his first year at Asherton he exuded the brand of enthusiasm and confidence which has led local supporters to believe that the future promises more positive accomplishment from their young heroes. That he never played a single down of high school or college football, confining his modest athletic career to playing second base for Stonewall (Okla.) High, is of little concern to Trojan fans. Question his devotion to the game, and half a dozen townspeople will point out that he spent part of the summer taking a course titled "Fundamentals of Coaching Football" at West Texas State University.

#### Praise from priest

"His ability to relate to the youngsters of the community," notes a local priest, Father Francisco, "has already had a strong, worthwhile effect on the young people. Maybe he hasn't won any football games yet but he has won a great deal of respect from the residents of the community."

Since Harlin's arrival, numerous signs of progress have been noticed. When, for instance, nearby Carrizo Springs decided it would replace its scoreboard, he asked for and was given their old one. Thus, the first electric scoreboard in Asherton High history now occupies a prominent place on the south end of the 500-seat Trojan Stadium.

"There was," says Booster Club president Mariano Garcia, "great improvement last year. The season before he came the team didn't even score—not a point in 10 games." Last year the Trojans lost one by only 26-20, another by 16-8, and allowed no more than 48 points to any single opponent.

"I'd have to say I'm fairly tough on the kids," Coach Harlin says. "Since we have no junior high program or B-team, our players step right into varsity competition with little or no background in football. I do my best to prepare them as quickly as possible.

"We've got the same kind of training rules that everyone else does and the players are expected to adhere to them.

If they don't they're dropped from the team. If someone misses practice without a legitimate excuse, he is dismissed. The players have accepted the rules, however, and I have had no discipline problems at all."

Time was when the Trojans sported

head coach, decided to quit, and accepted a job at nearby Crystal City.

"I've been back to watch them play a few times," he says, "and it makes me sad. They try hard—you have to give them credit for that. You know, I'm a part of that losing streak. Ten games'

"and see all the equipment they have; the blocking dummies, projectors, rub-down tables and things like that. Sometimes it makes you stop and wonder if the losing streak is all our fault."

At Asherton there is no movie projector with stop action button for the review of game films. There are, for that matter, no game films taken. Nor can coach Harlin afford the luxury of scouting upcoming opponents. There are no funds set aside for things like stocking a modern training room or purchasing such practice aids as blocking dummies. Last year was the first time in three years that school officials were able to present letter jackets to the graduating senior players.

"There is no question," says Superintendent Coleman Bailey, himself a veteran of 13 years of high school coaching, "that fielding a football team puts a financial burden on our budget, but we feel it is a vital part of the overall school program. Coach Harlin is doing a good job and is enthusiastic about what he's doing. He was offered another job last summer but chose to stay here and see that we break the losing streak. His dedication has begun to rub off on the kids and the community."

#### Town talks

"The football program," says Harlin, "is important to a community like ours. There's not much else to do in town so the football team gives people something to talk about during the week and someplace to go on the weekends. "And, I'd like to think that despite the fact we haven't had much success lately there is something that the kids get out of being a part of the team."

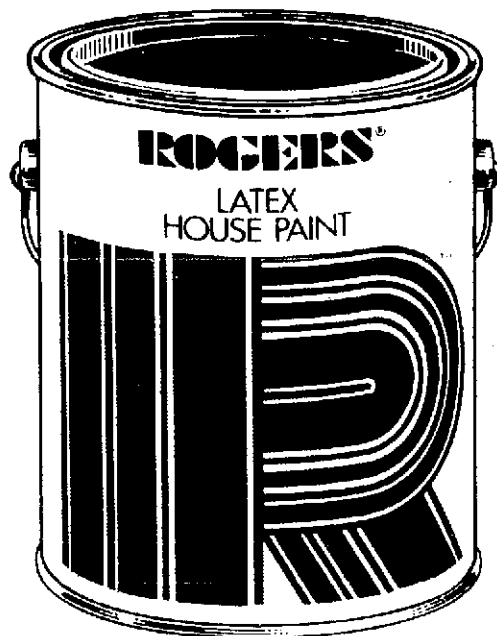
Thus, as the new season approaches, the Asherton cheerleaders are practicing yells, planning pep rallies, and painting signs which urge the team to "Stomp the Bulldogs" and "Win No. 1."

Mariano Garcia is asking members of the Trojans Booster Club to help in a

ticket drive to assure a full house when the team opens the season this month. Harlin, who is eager for the season to begin, points to the fact that there are eight starters returning from last year's squad.

In Asherton, where there is little else, hope springs eternal. They like to think that maybe—just maybe—this will be the year they'll win one.

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the proud reputation of a hard-nosed, aggressive, winning football team. The "Mean Mexicans," rivals used to respectfully call them. There was the district championship in '62, a near title in '65 and a 5-4 mark in '66. There has not been a winning campaign since.

In 1968 the team failed to win a single game, and Ramiro Jamie, a graduate of Asherton High and for eight years its

worth. When they break it, I'll celebrate right along with them."

When Asherton High janitor Paulo Martinez drives the yellow school bus-full of Trojans to such battlegrounds as Brackettville, Natalia and Miranda City, he transports them to an athletic world they are not familiar with.

"We go into the dressing room at another school," says tackle Fred Garcia,

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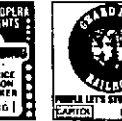
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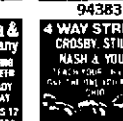
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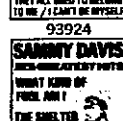
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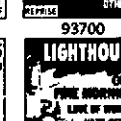
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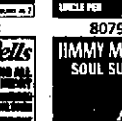
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<b>Anne Murray</b> A STRANGER IN MY PLACE SOME MORE... SOME PEOPLE'S PLACE IT TAKES TIME [CAPITOL] 80667	<b>MOM</b> DADS [REPRISE] 94007	<b>94352</b>	<b>94021</b>	<b>94436</b>	<b>94437</b>	<b>94382</b>	<b>94382</b>
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Tomorrow's Army

What will the post-Vietnam, all-volunteer U.S. Army do under its new chief of staff, General Creighton Abrams, when it isn't fighting?

Will it stand by for riot duty? Engage in counterinsurgency in the Caribbean? Intervene wherever power politics dictates?

How about building bridges instead of destroying them? Or providing disaster relief to American flood or earthquake victims? Or lending a hand on neighborhood construction projects?

This is the advice of British Defense Consultant Hugh Hanning, author of "The Peaceful Uses of Military Forces." Hanning believes that "the gung-ho spirit can be applied just as much to building things as to knocking them down."

What's more, he adds, the U.S. Army, badly shaken by its Vietnam experience, needs a new, more constructive image if it is to convert to an all-volunteer basis as President Nixon desires.

The British, who now run an all-volunteer Army, find that most soldiers sign on in order to escape boredom or unemployment and that enlistments go up when the Army is involved in some fighting as it is in Ulster against the Irish Republican Army.



IT'S A LIVING: HAWKERS SELL UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPERS.

## The Hawkers

To date, the youth counterculture has produced one viable, cohesive institution—the underground press.

By popularizing alternative life styles and a new vision through personal journalism, the underground press has bur-

geoned in recent years. It produces a national circulation ranging from 1.5 million to 3 million copies per issue. Its leading publications are weeklies.

The street distributors of these weeklies are called hawkers.

For the most part they are

young people, both male and female, without steady work. Once a week, hawkers buy 50 to 100 newspapers at selected distribution points. For publications that sell for 25 cents retail, they pay from 5 to 10 cents wholesale.

Free of overhead, hawkers are independent operators who work only to "get by." As one Boston hawker explains, "I just work to buy my dinner. Besides, a lot of my customers give me other goodies if they don't have a quarter for the paper."

Reliability is the prime requisite in making it as a successful hawker. A permanent location, fixed working hours, and a pleasant manner are other necessities. In time, facial recognition pays off.

The most profitable locations for hawkers are near universities and busy street intersections.

As long as young people question the motives, interests, and credibility of the establishment press and seek a broader interpretation of their own lives, the underground press and its hawkers will stay in business.

## Nixon on Campus?

Tom Hayden, 31, a former television actor who wears his hair long to show young people he's one of them, is President Nixon's youth campaign director in California.

Hayden, who ran for Congress and was defeated in 1970 when his hair was shorter, says Nixon has asked him to find a California college or university campus where (1) Nixon can attract a large crowd, (2) receive good press and TV coverage and (3) a good reception.

Hayden, graduated from Long

Beach State College in 1963, says he favors UCLA or Stanford but is also considering the University of California at Berkeley and Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Student leaders at Stanford, UCLA, and Berkeley believe that Hayden has rocks in his head if he thinks Nixon would receive "a good reception" on any of their campuses.

When asked if he didn't feel Nixon's presence on campus would stimulate anti-war demonstrations, Hayden replied that in his opinion

there would be "more demonstrations" for Nixon than against him.

To date, the President has made a point of staying away from Ivy League campuses and such universities as Stanford, UCLA, and Cal., where students vehemently oppose his Vietnam war policy. As regards college appearances, Nixon has played it safe, preferring to appear at more conservative institutions such as the Air Force Academy, the University of Wisconsin, University of Texas and the University of Nebraska.



TOM HAYDEN

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## 1 RICE WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 small onion, sliced  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1½ cups Minute® Rice  
1½ cups water\*  
1 bouillon cube  
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms

\*Or use 1¾ cups water for more moist rice.

Add onion to melted butter in large skillet. Stir in flour; cook and stir until mixture is lightly browned. Stir in rice. Gradually stir in water. Add bouillon cube and mushrooms. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## 2 CHICKEN SKILLET

2½ pounds frying chicken pieces  
salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1½ cups water  
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream  
of chicken soup  
1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye®  
5 Minute Mixed Vegetables  
1½ cups Minute® Rice

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Brown well in butter over high heat in skillet. Add water and bring to a boil; cover and simmer 25 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Push to one side of skillet or remove to serving platter. Stir remaining ingredients into skillet. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Makes 4 servings.

## 3 RICE PARMESAN

1½ cups Minute® Rice  
½ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1½ cups water  
1 bouillon cube  
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté rice and onion in butter in skillet until lightly browned. Add water and bouillon cube; bring to a boil, stirring until cube is dissolved. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in cheese. Makes 4 servings.



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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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**RIISING RENTS** Quietly, without fuss or fanfare, the United States has increased by \$290.25 the annual rent we pay to Cuba for our 45-square-mile naval base at Guantanamo Bay, located at the strategic southeast end of the island.

The increase was caused by the recent devaluation of the dollar and the rise of the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce.

In 1901, following the controversial Spanish-American War, Congress passed the Platt Amendment (named after Sen. Orville H. Platt (R., Conn.) which established a policy for Cuban-U.S. relations.

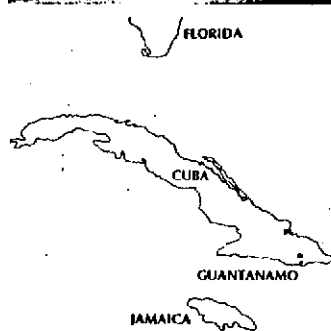
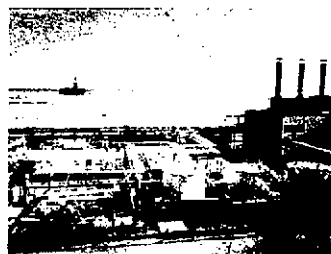
We compelled Cuba to sign a treaty by which she granted the U.S. the right to intervene "for the protection of life, property, and individual liberty."

In addition, we ordered Cuba to make no treaty affecting either its territory or independence, and to give the U.S. the right to buy or lease coaling and naval stations.

This obvious infringement upon Cuban sovereignty was deeply resented by the Cuban people, so in 1934 we abrogated the Platt



CUBA'S CASTRO REFUSES TO CASH U.S. CHECKS PAID AS RENT ON GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE.



Amendment. We retained in perpetuity, however, the right to rent the Guantanamo Naval Base at \$2000 a year "in gold coin of the United States."

Over the years, with the 1934 and 1972 devaluations of the dollar, we have been paying Cuba \$3386.25 in annual rent for Guantanamo.

For the past 12 years, however, since the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba, we have been paying the money

to the Swiss Embassy in Havana. Dr. Castro, however, has refused to cash our checks totaling \$40,635 on the grounds that the treaty under which we leased Guantanamo was illegal.

Whether he cashes them or not we magnanimously insist upon paying regularly our annual rent, now \$3676.50, for what surely must be one of the most spectacular bargains ever negotiated by any country.

**SWISS EXPECT DEVALUATION** Wise in the ways of international finance, the Swiss expect an early devaluation of the British pound sterling, the Italian lira, and the Danish kroner.

According to Joberg Boller, spokesman of the Finance Ministry, "the devaluation of the three currencies will come shortly."

**PORNOGRAPHY TOUR** A Tokyo travel agency has devised a new lure for its Europe-bound tourists -- pornography.

For \$1300 the agency offers a 15-day tour of Hamburg, Copenhagen and other European cities famed for their sex centers. The tourists travel by day and take in the sex sights by night.

So who's buying? The travel agency reports that most of its customers are middle-aged businessmen.

**ASPIRIN AND ALCOHOL DON'T MIX** Aspirin and alcohol are a potentially dangerous combination, warns Dr. Horace W. Davenport, professor of physiology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

In a recent issue of "Scientific American," Dr. Davenport writes that aspirin in combination with alcohol may break down the mucous lining of the stomach, causing bleeding.

Aspirin alone, Dr. Davenport points out, may cause a small and harmless amount of bleeding in the stomach, while alcohol penetrates the stomach lining. Together the two agents may destroy the lining which prevents the stomach from digesting itself.

Another common household agent has this same effect -- dishwater. So, don't drink while taking aspirin, and never sip soapy water.

**continued**

**TOY EXPLAINS CHILDBIRTH** What's the best way to introduce young children to the facts of sex and childbirth?

A Swedish toy designer has come up with a novel approach: a pregnant doll capable of command performance.

The foam rubber doll contains a baby which can

be removed and reinserted. Priced at about \$10, the doll is accompanied by a letter explaining how a baby is born.

Explains designer Wanja Djanaieff: "I wanted to create something realistic which would help children learn about sex and childbirth naturally. For instance, if a child's mother is pregnant, the doll will

help the child to understand the mother's feelings."

When the pregnant doll first went on sale at a Stockholm department store it ran into unexpected opposition: the salesgirls were too embarrassed to demonstrate it for customers.

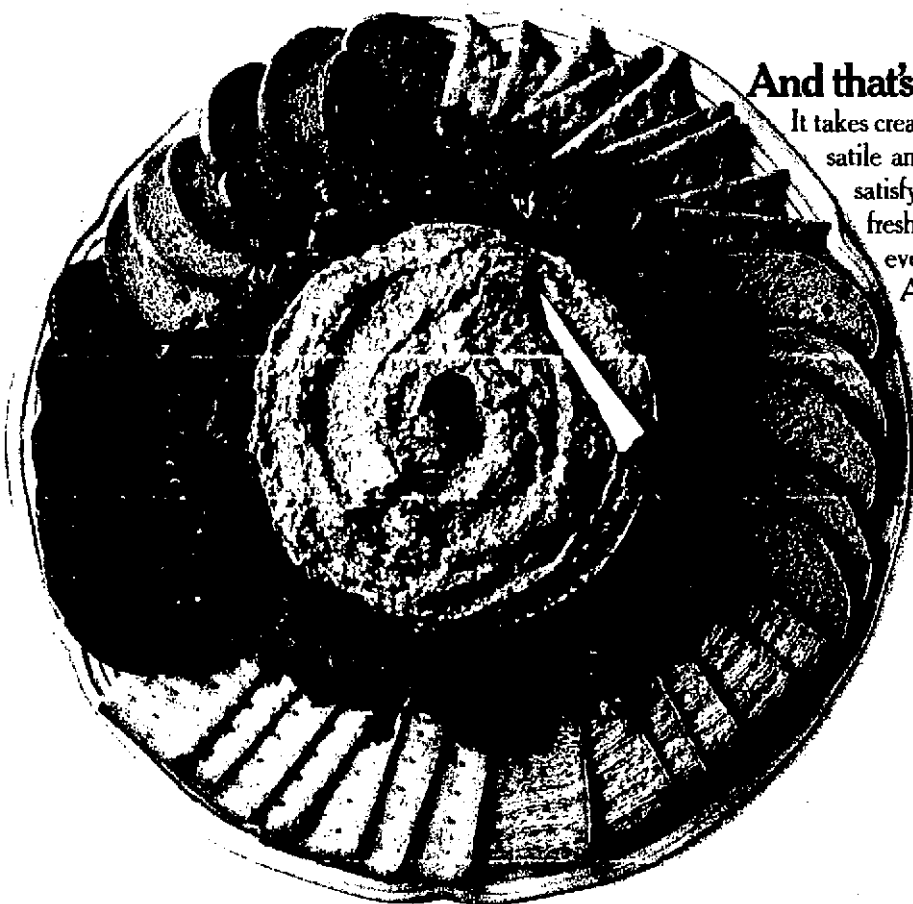
"They are getting used to the idea now," Mrs. Djanaieff reports.



# 5 lusciously simple spread-ons that start with Real Mayonnaise.

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It takes creamy-smooth Real Mayonnaise to make such versatile and delicious sandwich spreads. Make them into satisfying sandwiches or even dainty canapés. If it's fresh and delicate enough to blend deliciously with everything from meat to fish, it's Real Mayonnaise. And that means whole-egg Best Foods.



### ▲ BLENDER SPREAD

Creamy Best Foods makes plain luncheon meat party-perfect.

- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup canned sweet red peppers
- 13 pimiento stuffed olives
- 1 (12-ounce) can luncheon meat, cut in chunks

Blend first 3 ingredients in blender on low speed. Add meat, blending on high speed. Chill until firm. Makes 3 cups.

### ▲ HAM CARROT SPREAD

Whole-egg Best Foods won't make bread soggy.

- 2 cups finely chopped cooked ham
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ingredients. Chill. Makes 2 cups.



### ▲ CREAMY FLOUNDER SPREAD

Delicate Best Foods won't overpower even the mildest flavors.

- 1 (16-ounce) package frozen flounder or halibut, cooked and flaked
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup pickle relish

Combine ingredients. Chill. Makes 3 cups.



### ▲ CORNED BEEF 'N CABBAGE SPREAD

Subtly spiced Best Foods goes perfectly with hearty foods.

- 2 cups finely chopped corned beef (about 1/2 pound)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cabbage
- 1/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon horseradish

Combine ingredients. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

### ▲ SWISS OLIVE SPREAD

Smooth-blending Best Foods makes spreads extra spreadable.

- 2 cups finely grated Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- Dash garlic salt
- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



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## CURE FOR MORNING SICKNESS

Attention expectant mothers who suffer from toxic reactions to pregnancy: the Chinese have a cure for you.

You guessed it--acupuncture. A few needles expertly placed will relieve the most severe cases of morning sickness.

A team of Japanese obstetricians recently tested the Chinese remedy on 10 expectant mothers at Tokyo's Metropolitan Toshima Hospital.

Prior to treatment by

acupuncture, Drs. Akira Kobayashi and Genji Tobimatsu report all 10 women suffered from toxemia recurring several times daily, sometimes so severely that they could hardly walk.

After a single treatment, three of the women were completely relieved of their suffering. The others reported similar results after 2-4 treatments.

Next on the agenda, Drs. Kobayashi and Tobimatsu will try acupuncture to relieve the after-effects of delivery by Caesarean section.



OFFICIALS IN MANTUA, ITALY, SHOW A TITIAN RECOVERED AFTER THEFT FROM VILLAGE CHURCH.

## ROBBING THE CHURCH

The Roman Catholic Church ranks as one of the greatest -- and most trusting -- art collectors of all time. All over Italy, countless precious paintings and statues are prominently and openly displayed in churches and chapels, for all the world to see, admire -- and steal.

Because the churches frequently remain open and

unguarded at night, they are a favorite target for burglars and professional art thieves. In the first quarter of 1972, 46 of the 81 art thefts occurring in Italy took place in churches.

Hoping to put a stop to the thefts, the Italian government and the Vatican recently reached a joint agreement to equip all Italian churches with burglar alarms by the end of this year.

# You Can Fight City Hall

by Suzanne Curley

CHERRY HILL, N.J.

For more than three years two housewives with little money and less political experience have been raising havoc in this sprawling suburban town. As New Jersey's first registered "public interest lobbyists" Alene Ammond and Rosemarie Hospodor have made unresponsive and corrupt government their main target.

The women don't lobby in the traditional sense, by buttonholing legislators and "buying them lunch." "We haven't the time or the inclination—or the money—for that," says Mrs. Ammond. Mrs. Hospodor agrees: "We feel that our special method of lobbying—researching the problems well, and then laying the facts before the people via local television or newspapers—makes for the fastest response."

## Traffic reduced

Among their accomplishments so far:

- They spearheaded a successful drive to stop winter racing at a powerful local track, preventing severe traffic jams and releasing police for more essential duties.

- They brought a two-week sanitation strike to an end, by bringing the strikers' grievances to public attention.

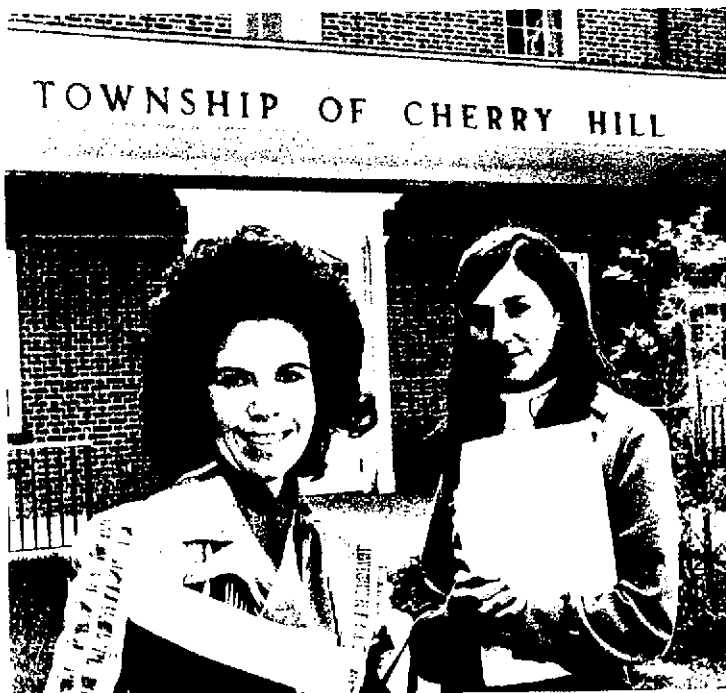
- They publicized the need for an ethics code for the township's government, and for abolishing a costly residency requirement for policemen—and won on both counts.

- And, acting on an anonymous phone tip, they exposed the local tax assessor as a political appointee who didn't have the qualifications for the job—nor any right, under the wage and price freeze, to a 60 percent pay hike he had been voted.

## Discontent at start

The lobbying team of Hospodor and Ammond was formed out of similar discontent with government. The cellar in Rosemarie Hospodor's new home collapsed under the weight of sewer seepage, and when she sought to collect the \$6000 worth of damages done, she found that the township would not enforce its building codes. Meanwhile, Alene Ammond had been thwarted in her numerous attempts to have the public library moved to larger quarters in a better part of town.

Mrs. Ammond had been told by local Democratic leaders that she "wasn't meant for politics" when she charged that "the local politicians behaved like four-year locusts"—active only during



Discontented with local government in New Jersey, Alene Ammond (l) and Rosemarie Hospodor established a lobbying team and have worked successfully to effect change.

campaigns, then letting the public be damned for another four years. So she and 11 other angry citizens decided to form their own non-partisan group, "dedicated to fighting city hall, examining public issues, and presenting them to the government."

The new group, formed in October, 1968, called itself the Cherry Hill League, and Rosemarie Hospodor was one of its first eager members. Not long after, she and Mrs. Ammond contacted the attorney general's office in the state capital and paid \$5 each to register as lobbyists, acting on behalf of the League's members and all other concerned citizens of Cherry Hill.

Neither of the women had a political background, but both found themselves with the same motivation toward "getting out and doing something in this town." Rosemarie Hospodor is a former sixth-grade teacher, married to a marketing manager and the mother of three school-age children. Alene Ammond dropped out of college and traded in a career as a ballet dancer for marriage and family. Her husband, an engineer, and her two teenage daughters encouraged her to "get back into the world."

"But when I called the state offices to register as a public interest lobbyist," Mrs. Ammond continues, "I was put through a real Abbott and Costello routine over the phone. It was 'public who?', 'public who?' as if I were actually some kind of public menace like a contagious disease."

## Taxes skyrocketing

Once registered, the first issue the two women decided to tackle was the biggest complaint of all suburban homeowners — skyrocketing property taxes. Questions posed to the town council and mayor received evasive replies, they remember. "As is universally the case," comments Mrs. Hospodor, "questions from the voter pose a threat to the greatest tool the politician has—secrecy."

None of Cherry Hill's elected officials could explain why, year after year, the tax rate climbed—114 percent from 1969 to 1970 alone. "Finally," says Mrs. Ammond, "a chance remark passed by the mayor laid the blame on 'the guys who don't pay up'—both individuals and corporations. And whatever taxes were not collected, were charged to the already overburdened

householder the following year."

Early this year the Cherry Hill League obtained a list of tax delinquents, and Mrs. Ammond and Mrs. Hospodor persuaded the local paper to publish it. The outstanding accounts totaled \$1,700,000—two-thirds of which was paid up within one month of the list's publication, even though one prominent delinquent muttered bitterly, "Everybody knows it's not good business to pay taxes on time."

## Failures, too

The lobbyists' efforts don't always meet with such success. "When we asked the town manager to discuss the budget with us," recalls Alene Ammond, "he said, yes—but only if we'd agree not to talk about numbers!" Rosemarie Hospodor is being sued by a local real estate developer for libel, in connection with a recent zoning dispute. Both women have been plagued with slashed tires, obscene phone calls and, according to Mrs. Ammond, "Damon Runyon-type characters" cruising in cars in front of their homes.

Since May, however, when Mrs. Ammond testified before the U.S. Senate, the women have been entitled to federal protection if they request it. Mrs. Ammond appeared before a subcommittee headed by Sen. Edmund Muskie which is gathering information in an attempt to correct "the uneven, erratic, and often unfair administration of the property tax."

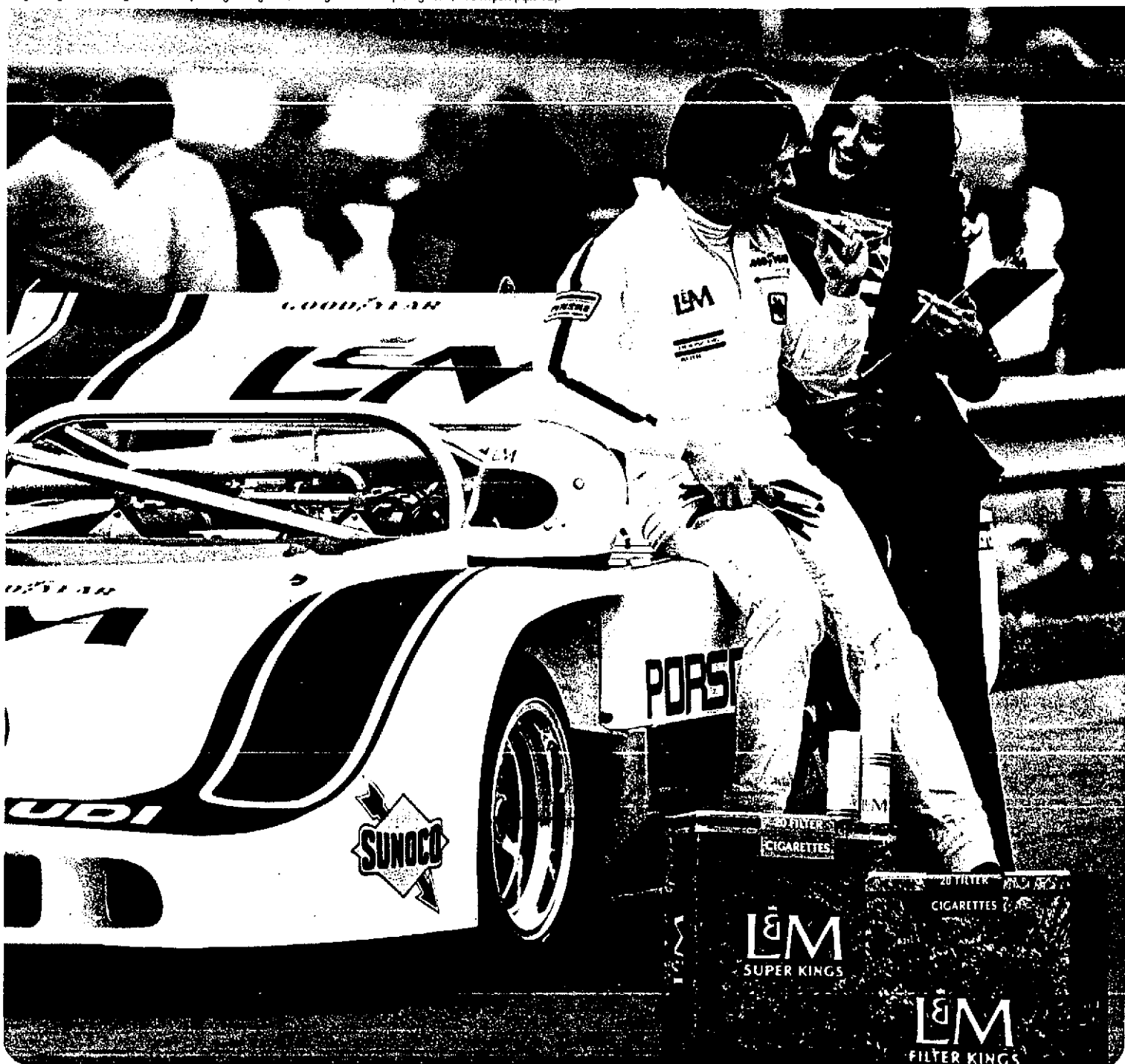
That was putting it mildly. Mrs. Ammond's testimony was condensed from a study of New Jersey's tax system made by the Cherry Hill League with the help of Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group. It alleged shockingly unfair administration of tax assessment, and many loopholes for big business. "The homeowners are, in effect, subsidizing the industrial and commercial interests; zoning is manipulated at will, so that corporations and land speculators get enormous tax breaks."

She cited land belonging to a large industrial park that was assessed at 24 cents a square foot, compared to anywhere from 45 cents to 60 cents for the average residential lot.

## Others urged to try

Mrs. Ammond concluded her Senate testimony by urging men and women in other towns to follow the Cherry Hill League's example in attempting to "overcome the corruption that is paralyzing the proper functioning of government."

Adds Rosemarie Hospodor: "Every citizen has something to gain by public interest lobbying. We attract people from all walks of life, of all political beliefs. But we all have one thing in common—we wish to remind our elected officials that they don't have any kind of divine right. They are ultimately responsible to us—the public."



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# My Favorite Jokes

by Gus Christie



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gus Christie's show business career has taken some curious turns—from magic, to the harmonica to pantomime, and finally, to comedy. He formed half the team of Lewis and Christie, a successful partnership which lasted 12 years, and a year-and-a-half ago he went out on his own. Explaining the inspiration behind his comedic drive thusly, "I love to pick on people," he proceeds to do just that in places like the Copacabana, various Playboy clubs and on TV shows like Mike Douglas.

To a balding man in the audience he might say sympathetically, "This poor guy had a hair transplant and his body rejected it." Or he might compliment one of his audience, "I love that jacket—did you hurt yourself when you fell through the awning?" He ad-libs a lot, stays loose, and creates a different show everytime he works. Here are some of his favorite jokes.

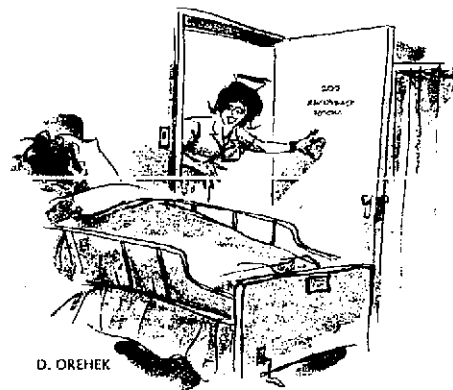
This is supposed to be a true story. A man, we'll call him Mr. Jones, is riding to work on the subway in New York City and there's a guy who keeps bumping into him. After awhile Jones gets apprehensive and thinks, "This can't be what I think it is!" He checks his wallet—and it's gone. "That's it! Nine o'clock in the morning and I get mugged in the subway. Things are really getting bad." He grabs the guy, shakes him hard, and says, "All right, cough up, give me that wallet!" The guy is petrified and he hands over a wallet. So Jones goes off to work and when he gets to his office his wife calls and says, "Honey, you left your wallet on the bureau this morning."

A guy gets stopped by a cop and the cop says, "You're going to get a ticket for speeding." The guy says, "Well, I was only doing 40 miles an hour," and the cop says, "No, you were doing 50 in a 30-mile zone." The guy says, "No, I was only doing 40!" And then his wife pops up and says, "Don't argue with my husband when he's been drinking."

When I first came to New York with Greg Lewis we were looking for an agent. We went to see this guy and he said, "Do you have any pictures?" We said, "Yeah." He said, "Good, all I need is one picture. I'm not one of those guys who collects pictures and throws them away." We figured that's great. We didn't know how many bookings he could get with one picture but we knew there were many agents who took lots of pictures from you and threw them out the moment you left. So we said, "Okay." He took the picture, studied it and said, "I'm going to get right on this. Don't worry, you'll do great." Then the phone rings. He says, "Excuse me," and gets on the phone. He's talking to someone, going "Yeah, aha," and as he's talking he begins to doodle. He draws a moustache on me, a patch on Greg's eye, and we quietly pack up and leave.

I started working for my dad who owned a restaurant, when I was in high school. I needed money to buy a car and he said, "You want a car, you work." A piece of advice—never work for a relative. I was worked to death and after 12 months I said, "Listen, do I get any vacation with this job?" My father said, "Sure, how about the first two hours in August?"

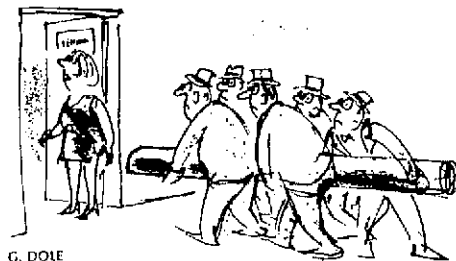
I love the story about the highway patrolman who catches up with a guy and says, "I'll have to give you a ticket because you don't seem to have your taillights." The driver walks to the rear of his car and says, "Oh my. Oh my," moaning and wincing. The cop says, "What's the matter, buddy, it's only a ticket." And the guys says, "Forget about the ticket, where's my trailer?"



D. OREHEK

"Congratulations! You liberated, a 7-pound, 3-ounce, brand-new feminist!"

## It's To Laugh



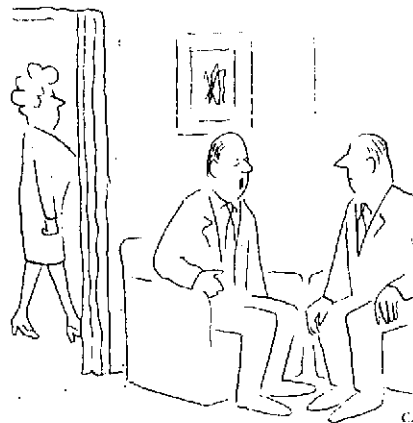
G. DOLE

"This delegation is determined to see you, Senator."



J. MIRACHI

"Don't drop out yet, Freddie. At least give the third grade a try."



C. DAY

"I don't know which is worse: to get the silent treatment or to know what she's mad about."

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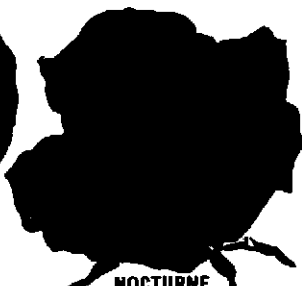
### CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Another former All American Rose of the Year selection, rated 8.4. Long buds open to wavy-petaled, high centered, light reddish-pink blooms. Constant bloomer. Only 99¢ each.



### FORTY-NINER

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### NOCTURNE

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### K. T. MARSHALL

Unsurpassed for its delicate color combination of deep rose-pink that blends into yellow shadings at the base of the beautifully formed petals. Vigorous and fragrant, this past All American Rose of the Year is rated 6.8. Only 99¢.



### MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, as befits a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red maroon color. Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.



### ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.



### THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satiny pink. Light green soft foliaged bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 6.0. Only 99¢.



### RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.0, this free-flowering rose complements any garden with its clusters of double-petaled, cup-shaped scarlet blooms up to 3 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 99¢.



### CLIMBING BLAZE

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(211) ☐ 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 Ft.) \$3.98  
(212) ☐ 100 Privet Hedge Plants, \$7.65  
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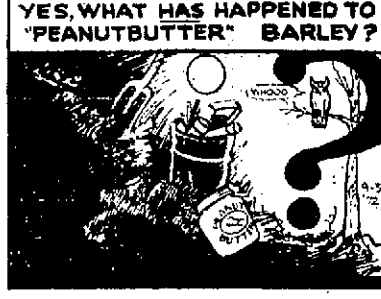
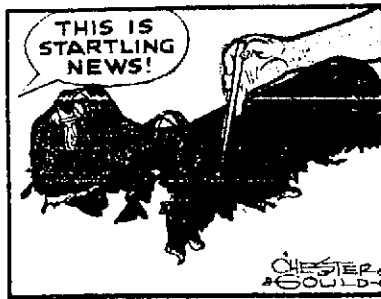
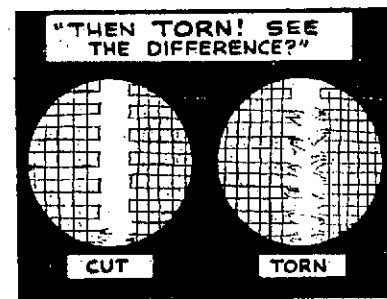
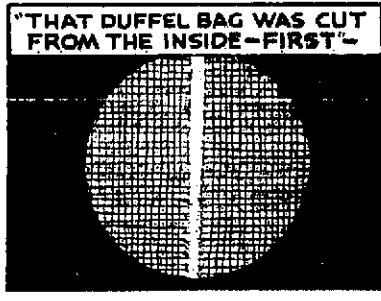
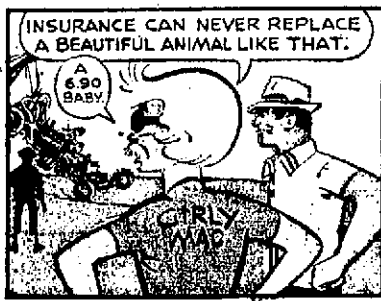
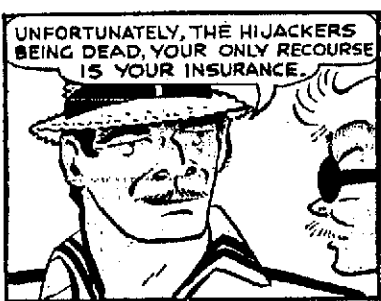
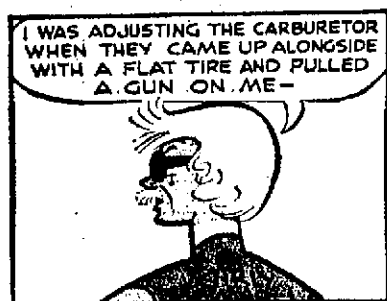
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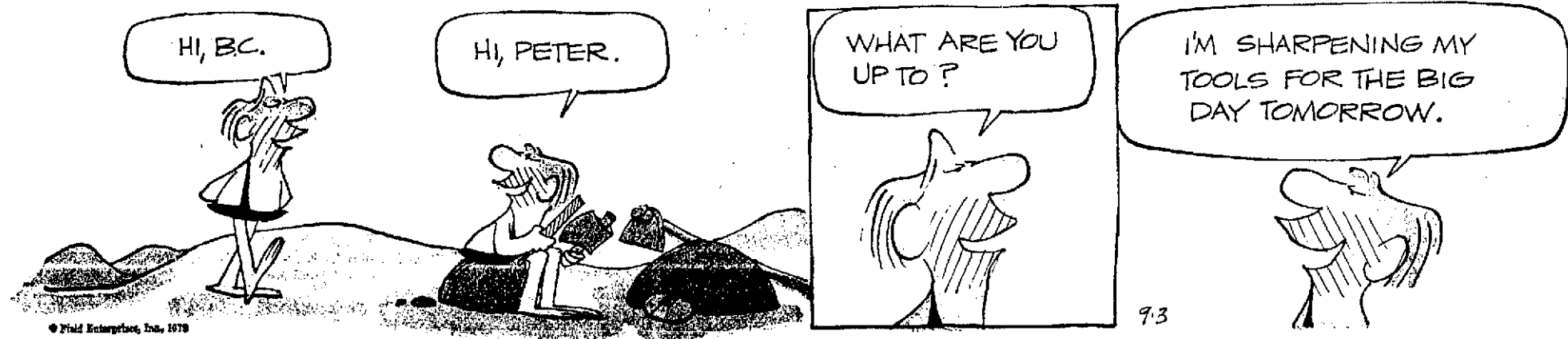
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SEPT. 3, 1978



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



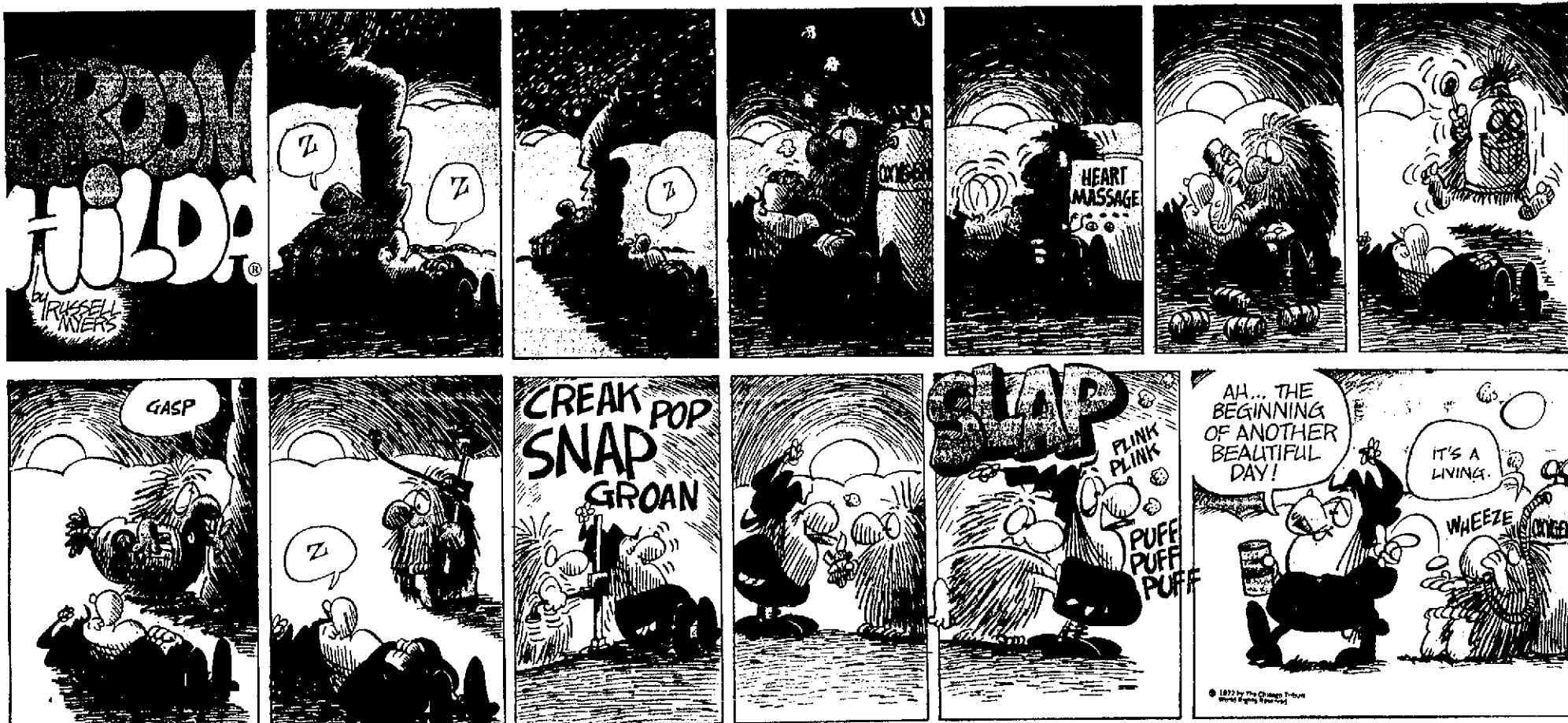
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner





# by AL CAPPE

Unwelcome Wagon -

**HAW!!** -YO COMMITTED YORE FUST BANK ROBBERY KID, ALTHOUGH YO DIDN'T REELIZE IT!!

TH' SCRAGG BLOOD IN YO MUST BE PROUD!!

BUT MAH YOKUM BLOOD IS -GULP!!- DEEPLY ASHAMED!!

RELAX, KID- AN' INJOY OUR HIDEOUT!!

MAH YOKUM BLOOD WON'T LET ME-

AH GOTTA BRING US CRIM'NULS TO JUSTICE -

**WE IS TRAPPED!!**

SHECKS! -IF THAT L'L NIPPER COULD ROLL THAT BOULDER IN FRONT O' TH' CAVE--

**WE KIN-UGH!** -PULL IT AWAY!!

**3 HOURS LATER-**

WE CAINT BUDGE IT!!

IT'S HIS **YOKUM BLOOD** THAT GAVE HIM TH' STRENGTH!!

AN' DON'T FO'GIT- HE GOT YOKUM BRAINS TOO!!

MEANIN' HE'S TOO STUPID TO TAKE HIS SHARE O' THIS LOVELY MONEY--

**BUT JEST STUPID** 'NUFF TO COME BACK HERE WIF TH' POLICE!!

ANYONE WIF A SINGLE DRAP O' YOKUM BLOOD KNOWS THAT GRAND OLE SAYIN' - "GOOD IS BETTER THAN EVIL BECUZ IT'S NICER!!" -

**POLICE WAGON**

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

I'LL BET SNAKE-EYE'S ROBBING THE BANK AGAIN! BRING HIM IN!

**YOU BETCHA!**

ALAS, DA JIGS UP! I'LL GO PEACEABLY, DEPUTY!

BUT FOIST, I MUST FRESHEN UP! FOR, AS YOUSE WELL KNOW, 'TWOULD BE A INSULT TO DA DIGNITY O' DA COURT TO APPEAR IN ME WOIK THREADS!... NOW, YOUSE WAIT RIGHT HERE WHILST I RUN HOME, POWDER ME NOSE AN' CHANGE! I SHALL RETOIN IN A TWINKLIN'!

CROSS YER HEART AN' HOPE T' DIE?

CROSS ME HEART AN' HOPE T' DIE.

WELL?! WHERE'S SNAKE-EYE?!

DEAD

TSK TSK TSK

FFFF!

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

I THINK I BETTER GO HOME NOW.

AW, JOEY, SO SOON?

Why?

My MOTHER MIGHT CALL ME.

MIGHT CALL YA?

SHE WILL CALL ME!

WELL, GEE, WAIT TILL SHE DOES CALL!

BUT I MIGHT NOT HEAR HER!

SHE KNOWS WHERE YA ARE. SHE CAN PHONE!

BUT SHE MIGHT GET A WRONG NUMBER!

SHE'D TRY AGAIN!

BUT THE LINE MIGHT BE BUSY!

WELL, IF YA DON'T GET THE MESSAGE, SHE CAN'T EXPECT YA TO COME!

BUT, I WANNA GO!

SHE SAID SHE MIGHT BAKE SOME BROWNIES FOR ME!

C'MON, JOEY! SHE MIGHT HAVE THE FIRST BATCH FINISHED!



WHEN LATE SUMMER'S DRY, SCORCHING WEATHER CAUSES A WATER AND FOOD SHORTAGE SOME CREATURES "AESTIVATE" OR SLEEP THROUGH IT



SEEKING OUT UNDERGROUND HIDEAWAYS, THEY GO INTO DEEP SLUMBER...



IN WHICH HEARTBEATS AND BREATHING SLOW DOWN AND BODY TEMPERATURES DROP



THIS SUSPENDED ANIMATION CONSERVES WATER IN THE SLEEPERS' SYSTEMS...

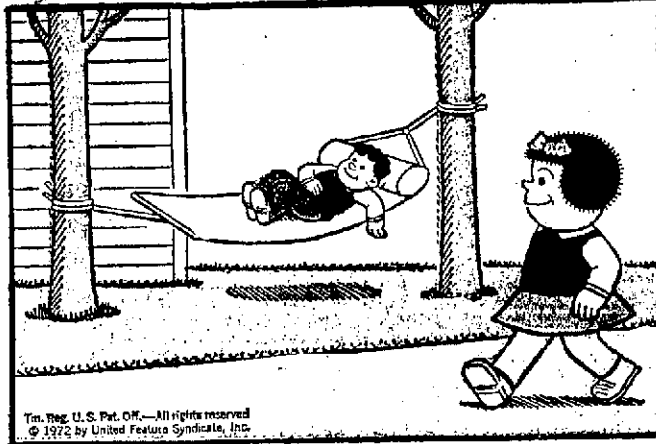
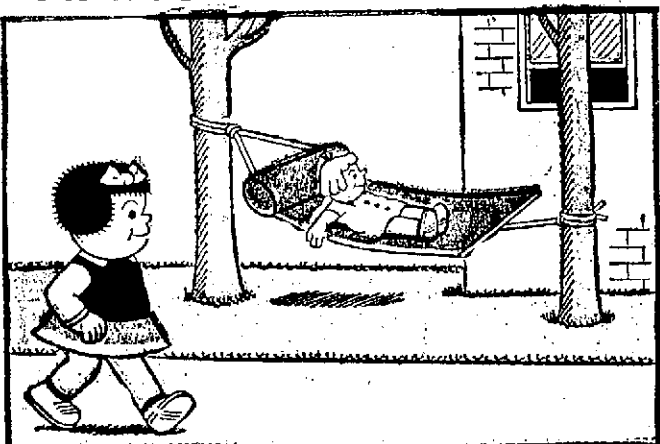


UNTIL COOL WEATHER AND FALL RAINS BRING THEM FORTH TO A MORE BOUNTIFUL WORLD!

ED DODD  
9-3  
TOM HILL

NANCY


By Ernie Bushmiller



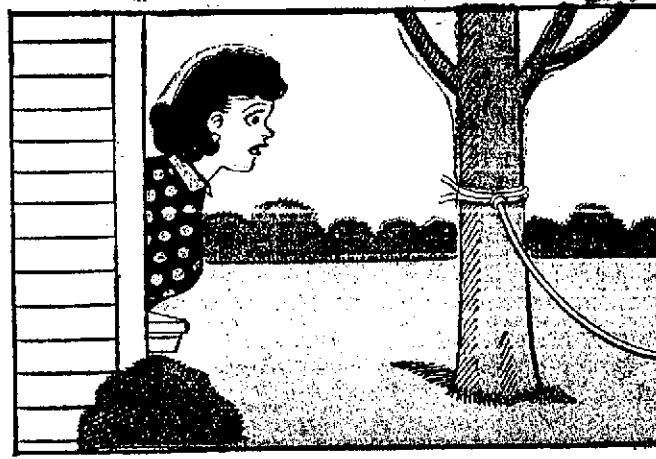
ALL THE OTHER KIDS HAVE HAMMOCKS-- CAN I HAVE ONE?

OKAY--I'LL BUY ONE FOR YOU TOMORROW

NEXT DAY



NANCY, THAT'S NOT THE RIGHT WAY TO PUT UP A HAMMOCK



I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T STAND HEIGHT

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



LOOK AT THE LINE-UP FOR THE RODEO, WIFFIE?

POOR HOOTIE'S ALL UPTIGHT OVER IT! HE'S INSIDE PRACTICING ON THE "DRIVEROMETER"!

JAYCEE SAFE DRIVER RODEO  
SEPT. 1, 2 & 3



HE CAN'T EVEN BEAT ME!

THE COMPUTER RATES HIM "SUNDAY DRIVER"!

IT'S DEGRADING!



OH, OH! YOU DIDN'T BRAKE FAST ENOUGH AND HIT THAT TRUCK!!

BEE-EEE

LICENSE REVOKED



MY LAST QUARTER! EITHER I MAKE IT THIS TIME OR IT'S BACK TO THE BIKE

SOMETHING JUST DOESN'T FEEL RIGHT ABOUT THIS SET-UP! SOMETHING'S MISSING!



THE SEAT BELT MAYBE?

MAYBE, JAN! HMM... JAN... COM'ERE GORGEOUS!



HEY, WHAT WAS MISSING WAS JAN! NO WONDER I DIDN'T FEEL RIGHT! THAT TWO-HAND STUFF-- FORGET IT!

NOW WATCH HOOT GO FOR THE LOOT!

NOW YOU'RE RIGHT ON!



CRAZY MAN!

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW CRAZY! IT'S ALL IN HIS MIND!

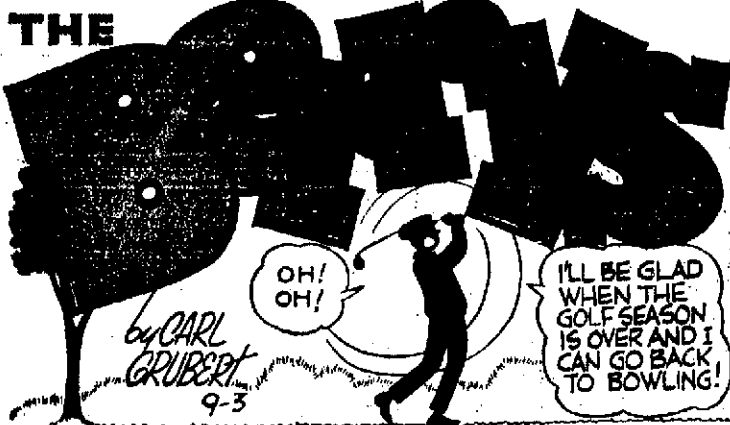


IN HIS MIND? YOU MEAN IN HIS ARMS!

NO, HE GRABBED JILL BY MISTAKE!

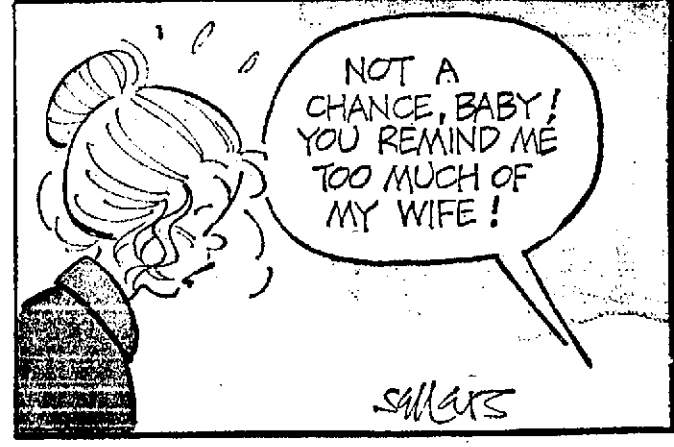
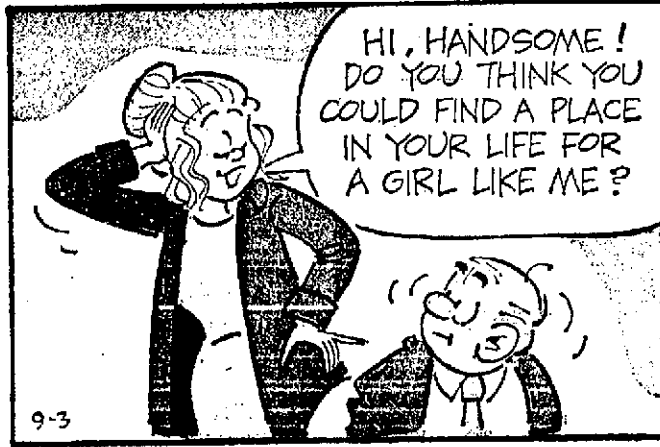
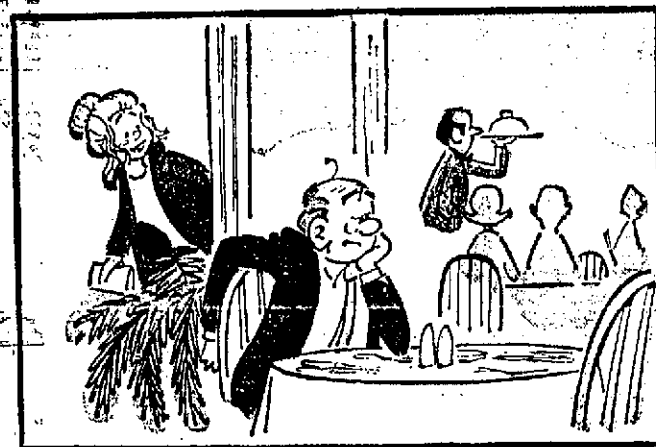
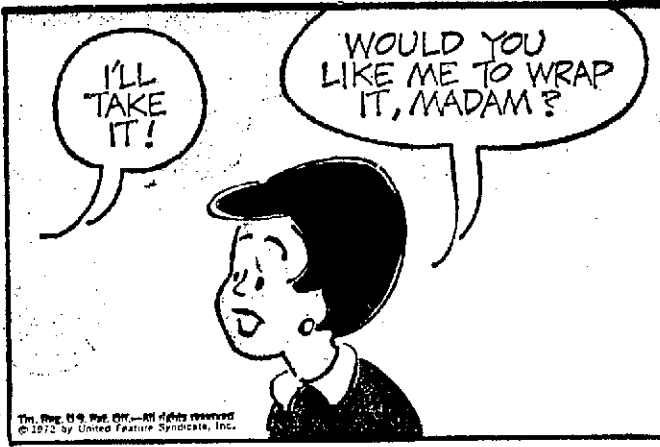
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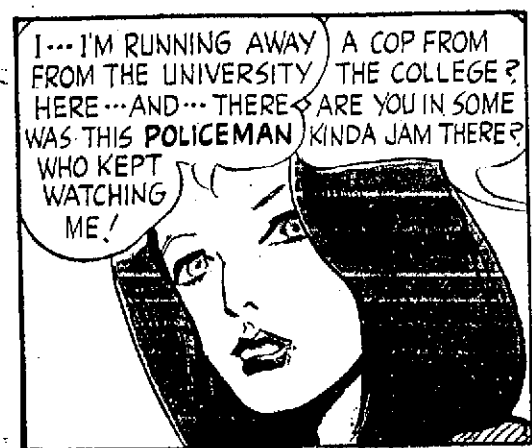
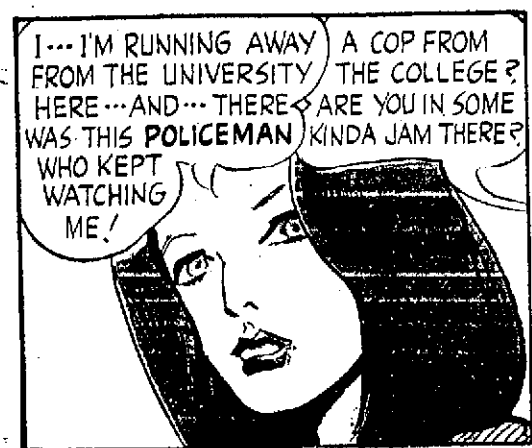
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





## A black and white illustration of a wolf-like creature, possibly a werewolf, standing and facing slightly to the right. It has a thick, shaggy coat and a collar around its neck. A human hand is reaching out from the left, touching the creature's back. The creature has a somewhat somber or weary expression. The illustration is framed by a simple black border.